

Ford vetoes health bill, begins trip

Senate quickly votes override on measure

By ROBERT M. SMITH
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford vetoed a \$2-billion health bill, and the Senate, acting with unusual speed, overrode the veto, 67 to 15.

Ford announced his veto Saturday morning just before leaving on his European trip and the Senate voted in the early afternoon. It was the first time that either house had voted to override a Ford veto this year.

The House has failed several times to override vetoes of bills. House leaders could not be reached immediately for their judgment on

the prospects for an override of this veto.

Congressional observers attributed the size of the Senate vote and the speed with which the Senate acted in part to the popularity of health measures and the relatively small amount of money in the bill.

The bill includes funds for grants to the states for public health service programs, family-planning programs, community

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PRESIDENT FORD talks with Joachim Schueller, West Germany's chief of protocol, after his arrival in Bonn Saturday night.

Low-key welcome greets Bonn arrival

By KENNETH J. FREED

BONN, West Germany (AP) — President Ford arrived here Saturday night to begin a 10-day European mission he said was directed at stabilizing East-West relations.

Ford made no statement on his arrival. He boarded a helicopter with his wife, Betty, and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to fly to Gymnich Castle, a moated country mansion 25 miles northwest of Bonn, where they will stay while in West Germany.

Ford and Kissinger planned to meet with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Sunday and depart

for Warsaw Monday morning. They also will visit Finland, Romania and Yugoslavia during the 13,200-mile trip.

Before takeoff from Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, Ford defended his decision to go to Helsinki to join with leaders of 34 other nations in signing a statement of principles for East-West cooperation.

The Helsinki agreements, which contain no enforcement provisions and carry only moral

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WEATHER

Late night and early-morning fog and low clouds, but otherwise fair with hazy sunshine today and Monday. Highs near 82, lows 65. Complete weather on Page B-5.



THAT'S HIM, 18-month-old Kirsten Michelle Smith seems to be saying to her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Smith, as the child looks at a photo of her Uncle Stephen, who called home to Garden Grove shortly after being released by African guerrillas Friday. Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

\$40,000 ransom 'paid for students'

A \$40,000 ransom was paid for the release of four Stanford students to African guerrillas it was learned Saturday after Stephen Smith of Garden Grove—the last captive to be released—was flown to Dar es Salaam, for an emotional reunion with two other captives.

The two students, Carrie Hunter of Atherton, Calif., and Emilie Bergmann, of Holland, were released last month.

A fourth kidnap victim, Barbara Smuts of Ann Arbor, Mich., was released a week after the May 19 kidnappings from a Stanford research base to carry ransom demands to Tanzanian authorities.

Although the details of the deal to buy the release of the Stanford students were to have remained a secret, well-informed sources according to the Associated Press, said the money was paid by Stanford University.

Meanwhile in Garden Grove, "a really happy" Mrs. Mittie Smith, Stephen's mother, talked by phone with her son Saturday morning about his just-ended 10 weeks of captivity.

She spent the rest of day celebrating with family and friends.

Stanford University officials who negotiated his release said both sides had agreed not to reveal ransom terms and University president Richard Lyman said in a statement Saturday:

"FROM THE start, the American government made clear its position to the payment of ransom in any form together with its realistic appreciation that if private parties chose to follow other advice, it could not stand in their way."

"Similarly, Stanford University

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Turks begin moving into U.S. bases in arms-ban reprisal

By EMEL ANIL

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish troops began moving into U.S. military installations Saturday on a government order to take control in reprisal for the continued American ban on arms shipments to Turkey.

The arms ban was imposed by the American Congress after Turkey used U.S. equipment in its invasion of Cyprus a year ago. The House of Representatives Thursday voted down a Ford administration request to partially lift the ban.

Officials said the takeover process may continue for several days.

Neither Turkish nor American authorities gave details on how far the takeover had progressed or what was involved at each of the two dozen bases scattered throughout the Turkish peninsula. There were no Turkish troops at the U.S. base on Balgat near Ankara, and American military police still guarded the main entrance to the base.

The semiofficial Anatolian news agency reported naval units had completely taken over the Karamursel base near Istanbul in western Turkey, one of the biggest installations on Turkish soil.

But in Washington, a senior Pentagon official said the Turks at Karamursel and at another base at Sinop "haven't done anything except run up the Turkish flag."

According to official Turkish sources, the some 7,000 American personnel stationed at Turkish bases would remain there for the present. Two-thirds of the Americans are assigned to the three largest bases — Karamursel, Sinop on the Black Sea coast and Incirlik, the strategic air base in the south.

Incirlik air base is the only one exempted by the government from total suspension of functions because of its NATO functions.

Defense Minister Ferit Melen said, "It is too early to say anything about the position of the American personnel on the bases."

Turkish officials explained the government's decision of Friday night to suspend all activity of the bases and place them under "total control" of the Turkish armed forces did not require the Americans to leave. They said, however, the Americans will be idle because of the halt in their regular work.

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., called on the House to reverse its decision and said continuance of the arms embargo will seriously affect the future of the North Atlantic alliance. "The southern flank of NATO is, to put it mildly, in a state of disarray," he said.

On Cyprus, meantime, Turkish-Cypriot leaders announced they were closing the two American installations on the part of the island under Turkish-Cypriot control. The Cyprus radio monitoring and communications stations have not been operating since the invasion.

From the Greek Cypriot areas of Cyprus messages were sent to the U.S. House of Representatives thanking it for continuing the ban.

The Turks apparently have no plans so far for dismantling the bases or their equipment.

The Turkish decision was interpreted by diplomatic sources as falling short of a complete termination of the bases agreement. Presumably, if and when Turkey

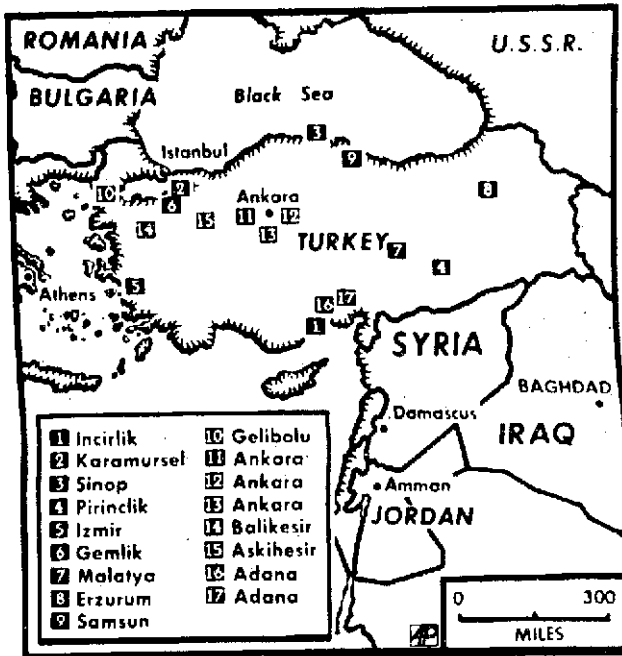
and the U.S. resolve their dispute, the bases could go back into operation, one source said.

If the dispute continues unresolved indefinitely, with the bases remaining inoperable, the Americans might feel it necessary to send at least some of their people home, the source added.

In announcing the suspension of work at the bases, Turkey declared bilateral defense agreements with the U.S. invalidated. Sources said this could to some degree affect privileges enjoyed by the American personnel, such as tax exemptions.

The sources also pointed out the necessity for establishing a system for Turkish and American personnel to coexist without problems over the chain of command and other matters.

"If the American Congress continues the embargo and the Turks continue to keep the bases out of operation, with each side expecting the other one to give in first, the present stalemate can continue for some time," one diplomatic source said.



AMERICAN MILITARY INSTALLATIONS IN TURKEY

Senate leaders hit cutoff

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning of foreign-policy disaster, the Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders pleaded with the House Saturday to reconsider its vote cutting off arms shipments to Turkey.

Some senators argued that the move is a threat rather than a boon to Greece because Turkey might commandeer stockpiled U.S. nuclear weapons and become a nuclear superpower overnight.

Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said it was the worst decision made by either House or Senate in

the 34 years he has been in Congress.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said the House's actions may well result in throwing Turkey into the arms of the Arab states in the Middle East in the conflict with Israel.

Both Scott and Mansfield said the House vote and Turkey's reaction to it seriously imperiled the southern flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the future of NATO as a whole.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Turkey's decision to stop activity at

U.S. bases in Turkey endangers the U.S. 6th Fleet.

Its position is untenable, he said, since Portugal is going through a left-wing political convulsion, since Italy is experiencing Communist political advances, since Greece has denied the fleet homeport facilities, since it cannot use the Azores and since Turkey has become alienated.

"We should give serious consideration to withdrawing the 6th Fleet," Tower said.

All those senators who spoke

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Apollo crew's lungs OK

HONOLULU (UPI) — The last three Apollo astronauts, released from intensive-care hospitalization and apparently free of lung inflammation from the poisonous gas they breathed in their spaceship, said Saturday they were "anxious to get on the road" toward a delayed return home.

Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand

and Donald "Deke" Slayton met briefly with reporters at the Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu, where they were placed in the intensive-care ward Friday after the recovery ship New Orleans reached Hawaii.

"We all feel much better," Stafford said. "It's good to be out of the intensive-care place, even though it

was just for monitoring purposes. We're anxious to get on the road."

Dr. Arnaud Nicogossian, a space agency lung specialist, said in a medical bulletin issued at 3:30 p.m. PDT that all three astronauts appeared free of pain and coughing — symptoms of the potentially dangerous lung inflammation they suffered Thursday from breathing strange yellow fumes in their spaceships.

The crew will be kept under less intensive observation at the hospital for another 24 to 48 hours, Nicogossian said, but "general crew health status is satisfactory."

In Houston, meanwhile, the space agency released the first sharp color photographs taken in orbit by the astronauts of the Soviet Soyuz spaceship and two Soviet cosmonauts with whom they flew for two historic days.

Engineers at the Houston space center labored through the weekend studying air filters and data tapes from Apollo to learn the nature and source of the yellow, sharp-smelling fumes that filled Apollo during the final minutes of its descent and forced hospitalization of the crew.

Stafford, Brand and Slayton seemed a bit subdued as they talked to reporters at the hospital, but

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

\$2,000 reward in motorist's death

The body of Tom Littlebear, 37, of 17111 Mettler Ave., Carson, was found about 1 p.m. June 4 in his car parked in the 22400 block on S. Avalon Blvd. in Carson.

Sheriff's deputies said he had been slain by a bullet in the back. Homicide investigators have been unable to come up with a suspect or a motive.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Littlebear's killer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-

2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to:



Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries and rewards offered will be found on Page A-11.)

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Moonlighting

Florida state legislator Rep. Dick Batchelor, right, helps lift section of scaffolding on Orlando construction site. Batchelor, a Democrat, took job after finding himself unable to make ends meet on his legislative salary and turning down a half dozen more lucrative offers because of potential conflict of interest.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Thieu gets British asylum

Former South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu is scheduled to leave Taiwan where he has been staying and fly to England next week, authoritative sources said Saturday in Hong Kong.

The sources said Thieu has been granted permission by the British government to visit his son, who is in a boarding school there, and will be granted political asylum after he arrives.

The 52-year-old former Vietnamese leader reportedly had originally sought approval to go to the U.S., but had been advised by American officials that his arrival would touch off political opposition and therefore was "inopportune," as one diplomat put it.

Thieu has been living in isolation in Taiwan since he was flown there secretly

ly aboard a U.S. Air Force plane on April 26, four days before Saigon's surrender. He resigned as president, a job he had held since 1967, on April 21.

On Taiwan, Thieu has been staying with his wife and brother, the former Vietnamese ambassador to Taiwan, in a secluded house outside Taipei. He has refused all requests for interviews.

Diplomatic sources indicated that Britain's approval was so far conditional, but said it was clear enough for Thieu to embark on the trip. If Thieu does take up asylum in Britain, he would be among the very few Vietnamese refugees to be allowed to enter the country since Saigon's fall to the Communists. Until now, the British have reportedly taken no more than a handful of refugees.

Airborne

Elvis Presley's longtime manager, Col. Tom Parker, has received a \$1.2-million turbojet as a gift from the singer, a Memphis newspaper reported Saturday.

"You've got to be kidding," said Parker, who was reached by telephone in Las Vegas. "I can't believe it and won't till I see it."

Presley had the plane flown to Las Vegas Saturday to surprise the cigar-chomping promoter, who is Presley's exclusive manager. Last month Presley bought himself an 84-passenger Convair 880 from Delta Airlines for \$1 million.

A source close to Presley said Parker does not like to fly in big planes. He said Elvis decided to buy the planes after it took four leased aircraft to carry the last concert touring company. Parker's plane has a gold-carpeted interior with a stereo system, light phone and bar and will seat as many as 12 persons.

Finished

Closing arguments ended late Saturday afternoon in the federal bribery-conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward Gurney, and U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman recessed court until Monday morning when he will instruct the jury on the case.

Prosecutor Harvey Schlesinger told jurors to toss out the testimony of fundraiser Larry William if they wish, because he said the testimony of the other witnesses in the 22-week-old trial was enough to prove the former Republican member of the Senate Watergate committee guilty.

Schlesinger said it was not the law, Congress, the press or the prosecutors who brought Gurney down. "He did it to himself. His perception of power was flawed, as his character became flawed during 1971," he said.

Communion

Six women, ordained priests in violation of Episcopal Church law, conducted a communion service Saturday marking the first anniversary of their ordinations.

The women, who were among 11 female priests ordained last July 29 in a Philadelphia church, gathered at the Church of the Redeemer in Morristown, N.J. The Rev. F. Sanford Cutler, rector of the church, said the service was planned despite the opposition of some members of the church. Cutler has been an outspoken supporter of the validity of the women's ordinations.

"Under canon law I could not invite them to celebrate the service if I didn't believe the ordinations were valid," Cutler said. "The service has been met with mixed feelings. We had some discussion both at two formal vestry meetings and one informal meeting. Some in the parish were opposed to it."

Hesitant

President Ford's son Jack said Saturday he personally would rather his father not run for the presidency in 1976 although he thinks his dad "is doing a good job."

Jack, 23, who is on his first journey abroad with his parents, also said that if he had the choice, "I'd rather be vice president" than President because "you don't have to work as hard and you get the benefits."

Jack is a graduate in forestry of Utah State University and would like to live in Wyoming, Idaho or Utah. Nevertheless, he said he is "going to try to stick it out in Washington for a year and a half" and will campaign for his father by making speeches and helping with the Ford election committee.

Forgotten

Sheriff Leon Barlow has a skeleton in his closet — and it's been there for 10 years.

"It was found down in a little room in the basement of the courthouse," Barlow said Saturday Hot Springs, Ark. "It was just kept in there where the county stores a lot of odds and ends."

The skeleton was discovered Wednesday when a state official was searching for records. Barlow said the skeleton probably went unnoticed all these years because the room doesn't have a light.

The sheriff said his records indicate the body was found 10 to 12 years ago, possibly by two hikers. He speculated that the late Sheriff Duffy Searcy stored the bones for possible further investigation.

Barlow said it will be difficult to identify the skeleton. "Of course, we'll do what we can."

Memoir

Former President Richard M. Nixon is negotiating the possibility of a televised memoir that would include discussion of Watergate, according to NBC News chief Richard Wald.

"I want to find out what it's all about, if it's journalistically interesting. Just what would I be buying?" Wald said in New York, adding that talks with Nixon agent Irving Lazar were still exploratory. "Do they want \$1 million? Or 10 cents? I don't know," said Wald.

CBS and ABC have turned Lazar down on the grounds that anything Nixon would have to say about Watergate would be spot news. Both networks say they have a policy of not paying for hard news.

Jagger

Rock singer Mick Jagger celebrated his 32nd birthday Saturday with a concert at Indiana University at Bloomington, the only college campus on his current tour.

To pay old campaign debts Demos begin 22-hour telethon

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

Led by an astronaut turned senator and a wise-cracking TV surgeon, the Democrats Saturday began a 22-hour national telethon designed to tap small pocketbooks for big campaign money.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and actor Alan Alda, Hawkeye of television's M.A.S.H., were leadoff hosts on the \$2.7-million fund-raising and fun-making extravaganza on 198 stations of the American Broadcasting Co. at 6 p.m. It was the Democrats' fourth annual telethon and was broadcast from ABC's Los Angeles studios.

Glenn and Alda were to be relieved by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and singer Della Reese after two hours. Members of Congress and governors were to team with Lorne Greene, Helen Reddy, Susan St. James and other celebrities as later hosts on the all-night, all-day show.

In all, the Democrats lined up about 150 entertainers and artists to move the program along

between appeals for funds to finance national and local Democratic activities.

Another new feature of this year's show will be a series of panels in which Democratic leaders and elected officials will answer policy questions submitted by persons who sent early donations to the telethon. In addition, there will be appearances by all of the Democratic presidential aspirants.

One of them, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., issued his statement in advance Saturday: "The American economy has been crippled by 6½ years of Republican mismanagement" and the answer to the current malaise is an administration "whose goal is full production and full employment...devoted to all of the people all of the time, not to some of the special interests most of the time — a Democratic administration."

Party leaders were shooting for total pledges of \$6 million. Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss said that, in addition to paying off old debts, the money raised

this weekend would be used for voter-registration drives, affirmative-action projects and other party programs.

"People will relate to the people on this show," Strauss said, "and we want to get people involved."

After 3½ hours, the tote board showed the Democrats had raised \$572,000.

Portions of the fast-paced early hours of the production featured spoofs of popular commercials, one starring Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., as a former candidate who needs a credit card because he isn't recognized well enough to write a check.

Other messages inserted between the entertainment and money appeals rapped the Ford administration for a variety of sins. One, rapping President Ford's three dozen vetoes in the past year, said, "It looks like the 'do-nothing' Congress has been keeping the President busy."

The Democratic Nation-

al Committee hopes to collect enough to make further inroads on its seven-year-old debt to airlines and telephone companies for 1968 campaigning. The debt, once nearly \$10 million, is down to \$2.3 million.

But it is not likely that the red ink will be erased this year. The party is splitting proceeds evenly with state organizations after the \$2.7-million telethon cost is paid, and no one predicts that the 1975 show will exceed the \$6.9 million in pledges and \$5.5

million in actual collections it received last year.

Net receipts from the 1974 show were \$2.5 million, and because there was no national campaign the state parties got two-thirds of those proceeds. California received about \$800,000 from the 1974 telethon.

The average cash pledge to the party during the three previous telethons was \$13 cash or \$16 from listeners who charge their contribution on a credit card.

Air Force plane crash kills 5

IMLAY CITY, Mich. (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force C130 Hercules transport plane carrying six reservists on a weekend low-altitude training exercise crashed and burst into flame in a field near this Lapeer County community Saturday.

Five of the six men on board were killed in Michigan's worst aviation crash in a decade. The lone survivor, identified only as a sergeant, was

listed in critical condition in the Burn Center at the University of Michigan.

Officials at Selfridge Air National Guard base, about 30 miles south of the crash site, said the craft and its crew were assigned to the 403rd Tactical Airlift Wing at the base.

A spokesman said the plane was one of three C130s carrying out a formation exercise with orders to fly at 500 feet to test visual navigation.



THE RACER'S EDGER



KING O' LAWN



EDGER 206

Still made like little Sherman Tanks. Got the powerful 4 cycle engine, the complete edge to trim adjustment. It seems you buy one and keep it for life.



EDGER 216

A little bigger, a little more for your bucks. This has the foot clutch to disengage the blade. I guess that's handy if you need such a thing.



EDGER 246

All up top controls, more of everything (more of what, all I can see is more money). It has two handles on top, gotta be for something.

79⁰⁰ 89⁰⁰ 99⁰⁰

FRONT THROW MOWERS

You may have heard me say this before, but many professional gardeners use this model. It's self-propelled so you save the muscles, four cycle engine, fully adjustable cut. Includes heavy galvanized pan catcher.



177⁰⁰ 188⁰⁰ 199⁰⁰

3068 4068 4068B

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| ARTESIA HWY. WILMINGTON | WILMINGTON CARSON S.D. HWY. | IMPERIAL S.A. HWY. VALLEY VIEW | S.D. HWY. GARFIELD | L.B. HWY. FIRESTONE GARFIELD | PAC. CST. HWY. CRENSHAW | |



DORY RACE QUEEN JANET DIEIACINTO
Will reign over lifeguard event Aug. 10

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Customs Bureau policies seen harmful to tourism in L.B. area

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

Frustrated local business interests feel the Long Beach area has lost at least \$1 million—and could lose many millions more—because of the U.S. Customs Bureau's on-again, off-again attitude toward service at Long Beach Airport.

Los Angeles regional officials have denied the service on grounds of inadequate space—despite a written promise from Washington that it would be provided when the need was crucial.

AS A RESULT, the local economy—already hard hit by the recession—has been hit again this summer.

For instance, charter tour flights for Canadian tourists have been diverted to Los Angeles International Airport.

At the same time, as revealed by exclusive articles in this newspaper, there is a move on to transfer Customs operations from a new, \$6-million headquarters on Terminal Island to a crowded downtown Los Angeles office building.

Several local firms said they were contacted by two well-known Canadian travel agencies who wanted to bring hundreds of travelers to Southern California this summer and again next winter and spring.

ingly, is in arranging for Customs and Immigration inspections here.

Such services were offered at Long Beach Airport in the 1960s, when Lufthansa, the West German national airline, and other firms brought occasional flights here.

THEN, U.S. Immigration and Health Services used basement space in the terminal while Customs occupied a demountable metal hut, since placed in other municipal service.

When the Canadian flights became imminent, operators of private airport services and others contacted federal officials to request the former service be reinstated.

Replying to a letter from Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Cal., who asked for clarification from the Customs service's Washington headquarters, John D. Robinson, inspection and control division director, wrote:

"A RECENT review of the present and future traffic volume at Long Beach Airport by our regional commissioner at Los Angeles indicates that there is not a sufficient amount of traffic...to justify establishing Long Beach Airport as a Customs port of entry.

"Customs service is, however, provided on an 'on-call basis' at Long Beach Airport when permission to land is obtained in advance and manpower is available."

However, a request for as-needed Customs inspections by Kevin P. McAchren, president of Aircserv, a firm providing ground services to charter airlines, resulted in a different reply from Thomas N. Teela, acting district Customs director. He wrote:

"The (airport terminal) space available is totally

inadequate for the inspection. In view of this, it is necessary for us to deny your request."

THE LONG Beach business community, spearheaded by the Chamber of Commerce, is rallying in an attempt to reverse this ruling.

President N. Robert Pierce has suggested that another demountable structure be erected on

airport property for Customs use.

Earlier this summer, chamber directors adopted a resolution condemning Customs' proposed move from Terminal Island. They also urged improved customs services for Long Beach Airport.

After studying the negative economic impact here if Customs does not reverse its stand, chamber officials issued these dire

forecasts:
—About \$1 million will be withheld from the local marketplace this summer, based on Southern California Visitors' Council estimates that the 3,276 tourists expected would spend about \$304,438 here every 3½ days.

—An even greater loss can be estimated next summer, when several hundred additional tourists otherwise might be expected, officials said.

Mobile L.B. theater presents 'For the Love of Nell' at parks

A traveling theater presenting a melodrama entitled "For the Love of Nell" will be touring Long Beach parks, playgrounds and libraries starting Monday, with all performances free.

A cast of 15 boys and girls, aged 5 to 13, will tour the city in the Graffiti Theater's red-and-yellow truck that converts to a mobile stage.

The theater group is sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Rick Doyle of the department staff said the summer production is "a lighthearted spoof of the old-fashioned melodrama, complete with hero, heroine and villain and the 'cliff-hanger' scene at the railroad tracks."

Among areas to be visited by the Graffiti Theater are Somersel Park, Henry Elementary School, Bixby Park, Back and Burnett branch libraries, Bryant Elementary School and El Dorado

Park. A complete schedule of locations and times of performances may be obtained by calling the Recreation Department's performing arts unit, Doyle said.

DOG TRAINING GLASS
AUG. 6-7 P.M.
6444 E. SPRING — 423-3788
AUG. 11-8 P.M.
999 E. WILLOW 424-0937
FOR INFORMATION — 213-433-3930
JOE DeBECK, INST.

L.B.'s Sea Festival to feature 14 events

Fourteen separate events in or near the water will be featured in the 10th annual Long Beach International Sea Festival beginning Friday and ending Aug. 17.

Starting with the National Drag Boat Association championships in Marine Stadium Friday through Sunday and concluding with a sand sculpture on the beach Aug. 17, this year's Sea Festival will include, for the first time, a paddle-craft competition from Long Beach to Newport Beach on Saturday, Aug. 16.

TWO WATER ski events are on the schedule — a race from Long Beach to Catalina and back on Sunday, Aug. 10, and an International Speed Ski Jamboree, with competitors from South Africa, England and Australia, on Sunday, Aug. 17.

Swimmers will participate in four events, including the day-long Aquatics Meet at Alamitos Bay's Bayshore beach, with approximately 1,000 participants; Lifeguard Championships the evening of Aug. 5 at Belmont Plaza pool, and two Junior Olympic competitions Aug. 8 to 10 and Aug. 14 to 17 in Belmont pool.

Sailboats will star in four events, including the Classic Schooners (about 60) Friday; Hobie Cats Aug. 9 to 11; Sabots Aug.

12 and 13 and model boats in 12-, 18-, 24- and 30-inch lengths built and sailed Aug. 14 by youngsters in the city's Recreation Department summer program.

Even the rowboat is represented in the lifeguard dory race from Catalina to Long Beach Aug. 10, finishing at approximately 1 p.m. at Seaport Village on the main channel to Alamitos Bay.

Probably the most photographed event will be the closing day's sand

sculpture contest on the beach at the foot of Junipero Avenue. Participants will have two hours to build sand castles, sea monsters, objects of social commentary and almost anything at all as long as they use only sand, sea water, seaweed and sea shells. This usually means standing-room-only on a half-mile of beachfront from noon until about 4 p.m.

THE VISITORS would presumably make the Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel their headquarters and tour nearby attractions during week-long stays.

The key, according to business men here, is the proposed landing at Long Beach Airport.

There would be one additional flight weekly, arriving at about 11 a.m. Sundays during tour season.

The sole problem, seem-

Packaging show set Tuesday

Packaging of products is a fact of business life, and new ways of doing things will be shown to 10,000 business executives at the three-day Western Packaging Exposition opening in Anaheim Tuesday.

The city's Convention Center will be taken over for the conference and show, the only one in the nation this year.

Thousands of new packaging ideas will be shown, including some built on the increasing shortages — and rising costs — of plastics and paper.

THE EXHIBITION also will deal with the new threat of spray cans: deterioration of the ozone layer protecting the earth from radiation as result of mounting uses of aerosol spray cans propelled by fluorocarbons.

And, trying to keep ahead of the times, the packaging industry also will suggest uniform sizes for packages to permit better shelf display and shipping savings; metric packages using kilograms and litres for weight and measure; automatic check-out counters and even "dump bins" replacing traditional shelving for display of supermarket goods.

Property values to be printed

Complete lists of all changes in real property assessments will be published in newspapers in Los Angeles County August 4 to 10, County Assessor Philip E. Watson has announced.

The published lists will not only notify property owners of any change in the assessed value of their property, but will also permit them to compare their new assessments with the values placed on neighboring properties.

Complete lists of all real property values within selected boundaries, including assessments which remain unchanged, will also be published.

Watson initiated this full disclosure of assessment information in 1964, eliminating the need for property owners to search through official records at the assessor's office to compare their assessments with those of surrounding properties.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, July 27, 1975
Vol. 24, No. 1

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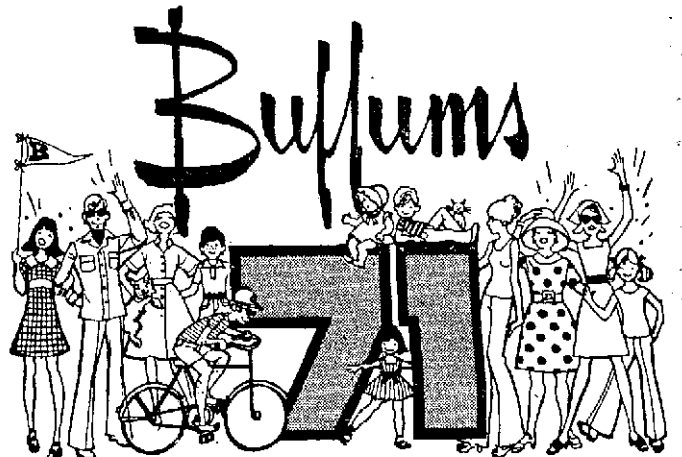
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Crumpled cruiser

Badly damaged 36-foot cabin cruiser Zonka I is prepared for hoist into shipyard at the Long Beach Marina Saturday after the Coast Guard cutter Pt. Evans towed her into port. Two men were killed and two injured late Friday when the cruiser, enroute to Catalina Island from Redondo Beach, ran afoul of a tugboat tow line about two miles off Pt. Vicente. The impact apparently ripped the cabin right off the boat, Coast Guardmen said. The body

of James Golden, 39, of La Mirada was recovered by Los Angeles County life-guarders about midnight Friday. Coast Guardmen Saturday said they had suspended the search for the body of Richard Kaili, 38, of Canoga Park. Two other passengers, Carl Golden, 55, of Sepulveda, and Tom Lowry, 50, of Lomita, were reported in satisfactory condition after the accident.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Paper cites Watergate tapes

'Nixon saw Silbert cover-up'

Associated Press
The Los Angeles Times Saturday reported that still-secret Watergate tapes quote former President Richard M. Nixon as saying Justice Department prosecutor Earl J. Silbert "may have been"

covering up the scandal during its infancy. Silbert is now awaiting Senate action on his nomination as U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia.

The Times said it had obtained a partial tran-

script of a conversation between Nixon and H. R. Haldeman that took place April 26, 1973, as the Watergate cover-up was coming unraveled.

According to the Times, Nixon and Haldeman were

discussing how it could be explained publicly that the White House had not appointed a special prosecutor. Then, the Times said, this exchange took place: "Nixon: '...I discussed it and, uh, did not bring in a special prosecutor because the prosecution team satisfied me that they were doing their job. Uh, it did take months for them to get, to know, to where...'"

Haldeman: "Get at them."

Nixon: "Right. In other words, I had faith in the prosecution team. That is really — that is the reason, you know."

Haldeman was quoted as saying moments later, "...Well, see how they are going to undermine that, though, by saying Silbert was covering up, earlier, earlier."

Nixon: "(Unintelligible) he may have been."

Haldeman: "He was limiting the investigation."

Silbert led prosecution efforts that resulted in guilty pleas or convictions of seven men involved in the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters in Washington. At the time, he said the defendants had been on a venture of their own and no higher ups were involved.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., is reported seeking a copy of the transcript of the conversation in his efforts to fight the Silbert nomination.

Tunney was quoted as saying he has been turned down by special Watergate prosecutor Henry S. Ruth Jr., who said it could not be done without violating judicial orders. Ruth also reportedly refused Tunney's request for Silbert's report of his investigation on the grounds it would be a "gross abuse" of individual rights. The Times said Ruth wrote Tunney that the report reflected "a full and rapidly progressing investigation" of the Watergate break-in and "all aspects of the Watergate cover-up."

Before he died, Kiernan told police they had been shot by two blacks driving a light-colored van. Neither victim was robbed. Forty minutes before the Colby-Kiernan slayings, and only a short distance away, the wife of a Lockheed Aircraft executive was killed.

At 11:10 p.m. Roland and Gloria Witte and John and Nancy Hudson were dropped off at the Hudson's Santa Monica home. A few moments later Mrs. Witte, 57, was dead.

Three armed, masked bandits confronted the couples and ordered them to lie spreadeagled on the ground. Police said Mrs. Witte apparently panicked and began running. She was hit in the back by at least two bullets and died in the street in front of the Hudson home.

The robbers rifled the pockets of the other three victims and fled in a light-colored van.

A few minutes later and a few blocks away, six men in a van confronted two couples in West Los Angeles, threatened to kill them and forced them into a house where one of the men was kicked and the women were molested.

The victims were tied up before the robbers fled with an estimated \$5,300 in cash and jewelry.

'No ties' seen in Colby death, 2 other attacks

United Press International
The slaying of actress Barbara Colby, former daughter-in-law of entertainer Ethel Merman, and her boy friend apparently was not linked to a series of street attacks during a violent 40-minute period late last week, police said Saturday.

Miss Colby, 36, who was making her major television debut with a feature role in the new CBS series "Phyllis," was killed as she walked to her car with

actor James Kiernan, 36. "Because of the time element, the similarity of the crimes and the close proximity, we were working on the possibility that perhaps the crimes were in some way connected," said Sgt. Fred Beyoty of the Venice Division police.

"But as the investigation digs deeper and deeper," he said, "that appears unlikely now. But we are still not eliminating the possibility that the

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Brown picks 5 diverse men for farm-labor panel

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A farmer, a former United Farm Workers official and a onetime Teamsters Union lawyer were named by Gov. Brown Saturday to California's new farm labor elections board.

As chairman of the five-member Agricultural Labor Relations Board, Brown picked Roger Mahoney, auxiliary bishop of Fresno's Roman Catholic diocese and secretary of a national bishops' committee on farm labor.

The other members are Sacramento grower Richard Johnson Jr.; Leroy Chatfield, a Brown aide and former UFW official; Joseph Grodin, a former labor lawyer; and Joe Ortega, a poverty lawyer.

Johnson, 50, is executive vice president of the Agricultural Council of California. Chatfield, 40, has been Brown's director of administration and was the UFW's administrative officer in 1973-74.

Grodin, 44, a San Francisco law professor, spent 17 years with a law firm that represented both the Teamsters and AFL-CIO unions. Ortega, 44, is executive director of the Model Cities Center for Law and Justice in Los Angeles.

If confirmed by the State Senate, they will administer the state's new secret-ballot elections law for farm workers, aimed at peacefully resolving the decade-old organizing war between the Teamsters and UFW.

Mahoney said he expects feverish activity when the law takes effect Aug. 28.

"In the first week we might very well receive 100 petitions for elections," he said in a telephone interview.

"We have to be ready. I'm coming to Sacramento on Tuesday and expect to work around the clock."

The law allows unions to challenge existing contracts and is expected to be used by UFW leader Cesar Chavez to challenge hundreds of Teamster pacts with grape and lettuce growers.

Mahoney, 39, who took part in negotiations on the law along with Chatfield and Johnson, said he thought the board was well balanced.

He said the common impression that Catholic bishops are pro-UFW is inaccurate. The national bishops' conference did endorse the UFW's boycotts in 1973, but that was before Mahoney was a bishop, he said.

"California bishops have bent over backwards not to endorse any organization or tactic," he said. "I've been a supporter of only one party, the individual farm worker."

Mahoney was described as "a fair man" by John Giumarra Jr., head of Giumarra Vineyards, a major Central Valley grape grower.

Giumarra noted Chatfield's background and said, "I would hope they could set aside any partisan orientations when they sit down to interpret this law. It's the first time we're going to have an opportunity to see what the farm workers themselves want."

Chatfield said he thought he could set his UFW ties aside in ruling on disputes. He said he comes from a family of Colusa County growers.

Neither Mahoney nor Chatfield said he expected turbulence in the law's first year.

Boy, 14, shot dead at party

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Police said they never did find out who the birthday party was for. They were too busy with the body, the wounded and injured, scuffling with bystanders and chasing suspects.

The beach-section party attracted about 150 persons, most teen-agers and most milling in the street outside the house where the party was being held. Authorities said the first shot was fired about 1 a.m. Saturday.

Police said Charles B. Abelar, 14, was outside the house with a girlfriend when some youths in a car stopped. Apparently recognizing the occupants, police said, Abelar started running and was cut down by a .22-caliber bullet in the back. He died later at a hospital.

Officers said the car's occupants then turned on Samuel Trujillo, 19, and began beating him with a baseball bat. Trujillo subsequently was shot in the elbow and hospitalized.

OFFICERS said they thought the two attacks were motivated by gang rivalries.

When police arrived they found themselves involved in scuffling with members of the crowd. Two juveniles were arrested. Then the officers got down to the question of who shot whom.

After getting a description of the car driven by the alleged assailants, police began a search of the area. About an hour later, officers spotted what they thought was the right car and ordered it to halt. When its occupants attempted to flee, police took up the chase.

Two persons—later booked for investigation of murder—were captured with relative ease.

OFFICER Mark Mooring, 25, chased a third person into a house and up into the attic. After pleas from the youth's mother and sister to surrender failed, Mooring charged after the youth, who picked up a shotgun. In the scuffle, Mooring crashed through a partition and fell 8 feet to the next floor, smashing into a baby crib. The youth and another officer crashed down on top of Mooring, who suffered rib injuries.

The youth was subdued and later booked with the other two for investigation of murder. Two of those jailed were juveniles, the third was Jimmy Preciado Jr., 22.

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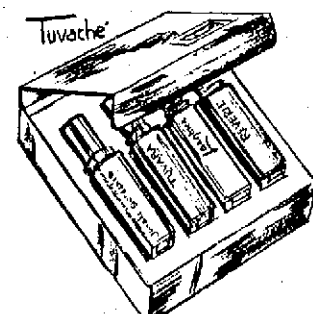
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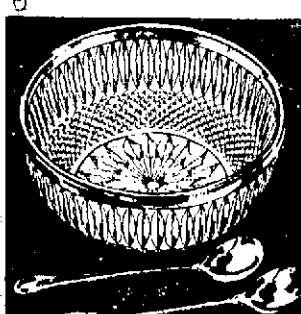
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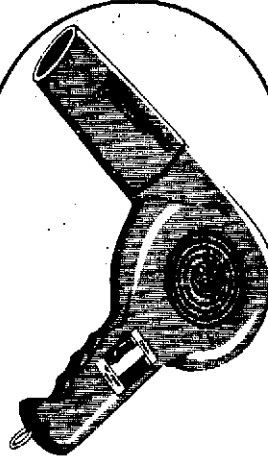
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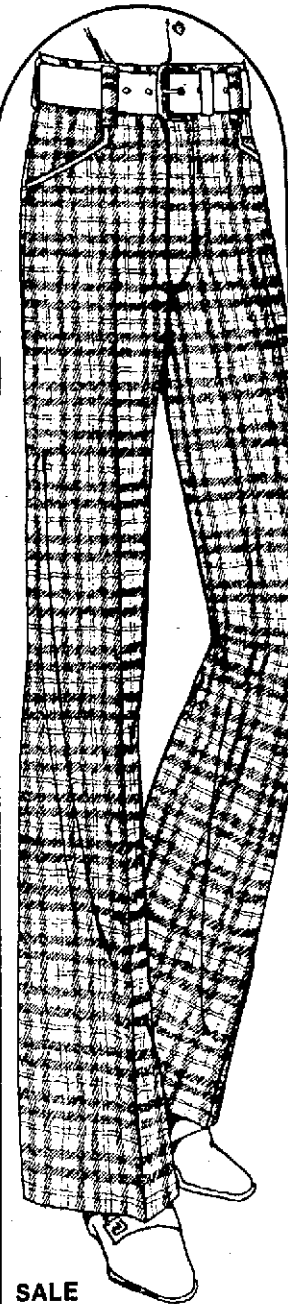
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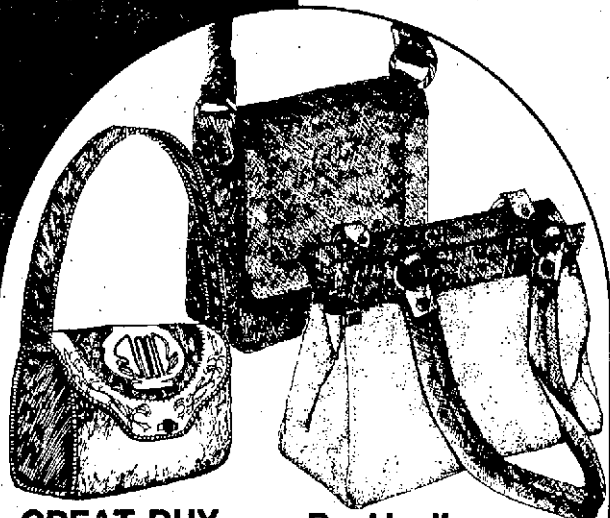


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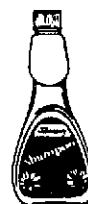
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Still a Ford favorite

Rocky's status a puzzle

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is praising Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller while his campaign manager Howard "Bo" Callaway is trying to divorce him from the campaign, and people in the Rockefeller camp are beginning to wonder who's telling the truth.

Last Wednesday night, Callaway said bluntly the

ANALYSIS

drive by Ford for the 1976 GOP ticket would be better off without Rockefeller.

The next morning Rockefeller went to the White House for his weekly meeting with Ford, reportedly telling his staff that he was going to get the matter settled. He was particularly incensed that Callaway said he was too old at 67 to run again. Rockefeller is sensitive about his age.

THE vice president emerged an hour later saying everything was all set — there was no "dump Rockefeller" movement.

The strategy would stay the same, Rockefeller would be on the ticket unless there was a major conservative threat to Ford's getting the nomination. Then, and only then, would the situation be reassessed.

"Then Why in hell does



PRESIDENT FORD and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, despite the question over the latter's role in next year's election, share a laugh as Ford gets set for his trip to Europe.

—AP Wirephoto

Callaway keep hitting him?" a top Rockefeller staffer asked Saturday. "I can see his making the point once, that's all part of the game plan and Rockefeller was in on it — but he doesn't have to keep slamming him."

Even conservative Ronald Reagan, currently deciding whether or not to oppose Ford for the nomination, said last week he felt Rockefeller was getting "rather shoddy treatment."

THE MESSAGE that Rockefeller took to the

Reagan 'wilt' seen in South

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's presidential challenge is wilting fast this summer where it was expected to blossom brightest: among the closely allied, mostly conservative chairmen of the Republican Party in 13 southern states.

Top Republican officials in the South now expect that on his present course President Ford will win the GOP nomination next summer, whether or not Reagan, the former governor of California, becomes a formal candidate against him. Most of the same Republican chairmen expect Ford will then propose Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to the party convention as his running mate.

None of the southern chairman interviewed in a regional survey in the past week feels committed to the effort being organized by a "Citizens for Reagan" committee in Washington. Only a few are openly inclined to oppose Rockefeller as a vice presidential candidate. None of them yet sees a strong likelihood of defeating Rockefeller's nomination if he continues to have Ford's personal endorsement.

Howard "Bo" Callaway, Ford's campaign manager, continued to speak of Rockefeller as "the No. 1 problem" in the way of Ford's own nomination — and as a particular burden, but perhaps an expendable one, in the South.

MANY OF the southern

White House was a political one:

Rockefeller may be a liability in getting the nomination because he is hated by conservatives. But it is electing Ford that is important, and the Republican Party needs the Northeast (spelled Rockefeller) much more than it needs the south (spelled Reagan) at election time.

The message reportedly was received well by Robert Holtmann, Ford's chief political adviser, but not so well by Donald Rumsfeld, the President's chief of staff. And therein, Rockefeller aides suspect, may lie the tale behind the Callaway's statements.

While Ford and Rockefeller appear to have a close and productive relationship, Rumsfeld has never gotten along particularly well with the vice president or his staff.

"I DON'T know if Rumsfeld is behind this or not," one Rockefeller source said. "But he's given us flack on so many things. And I really don't understand why."

"The whole thing is

chairmen, however, sense that Callaway was going through some unnecessary motions for their benefit to suggest more uncertainty than actually exists at the White House about Rockefeller's place on the ticket.

Jesse Cooksey, the Republican chairman in South Carolina, offered this fairly typical comment: "What Bo Callaway is doing is trying to appease the southern chairmen. A lot of them have got themselves way out on a limb with Reagan, and this looks to me like a face-saving device he's offering them," he said. "But Rockefeller will have to step in a big ditch or get way off base with Ford to be forced off the ticket. I don't think Ford's going to dump him."

THE flagging enthusiasm for a Reagan challenge and the growing acceptance of Rockefeller in the vice presidency are strategic consequences of Ford's rising fortunes and an especially marked gain among southern conservatives.

When the southern chairmen last gathered in April, Clarke Reed of Mississippi reported a consensus that in a contest for convention delegates Reagan would beat Ford in every state within their regional association, which includes Oklahoma but not West Virginia.

"It's changed now," Reed, the association leader, commented Friday in a telephone interview. "Florida is still Reagan country, and Mississippi may still be. But there's no question Ford is much stronger everywhere else."

REED believes that such reversals can be reversed; he still predicts Reagan will enter the race. "No doubt (the Reagan support) has subsided in the last few months," he said. "By the time we meet at the end of August, it might change again."

Most of Reed's counterparts, on the contrary, see a fundamental shift that is still moving to Ford's advantage.

Similarly, in Alabama, Edgar Weldon, the GOP chairman, observed that a Ford-Reagan primary contest "would be close." Three months ago "it would have been a landslide for Reagan," Weldon said.

Rockefeller, though, is not warmly accepted in Alabama, Weldon declared.

hard to figure out," the aide said. "Rockefeller and Ford are closer than any President and vice president have ever been. They really work well together — and Ford needs Rockefeller's experience. He's said that. So why are we taking all the heat

from Callaway?" "If Ford is so high on Rockefeller," another aide to the vice president asked, "then why hasn't he repudiated Callaway's statement?"

FORD BROKE tradition Saturday and asked

Rockefeller to fly with him on the same helicopter from the White House to Andrews Air Force Base for Ford's departure for Europe.

Hartmann said it was a significant gesture and it took "a special order from Ford himself" to bypass

an unwritten Secret Service rule that both officeholders don't fly on the same craft.

Rockefeller stood by Ford at the microphone at the airbase when the President made his farewell remarks as he left on a 10-day, five nation-trip.

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CHILE-CIA TIE IN HELMS MEMO

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Richard Helms, the former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, prepared a memorandum in the fall of 1970 informing Henry A. Kissinger and John N. Mitchell that the CIA supplied machine guns and tear-gas grenades to men plotting to overthrow the Chilean government, authoritative government sources said Saturday.

The memo may become a crucial piece of evidence as the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence attempts to find out who authorized the CIA to get involved in planning two military coup d'etats in Chile in October 1970.

One of the plans resulted in the death of Gen. Rene Schneider, chief of the Chilean general staff.

According to sources who have seen the memorandum, it was written by Helms after the plot involving the machine guns had been aborted. It was

in the sense, they said, of an "advisory" to the administration of President Richard M. Nixon on CIA activities. The memorandum was written to Mitchell, then attorney general, and was to be passed onto Kissinger, then assistant to Nixon for national-security affairs.

BUT, THESE sources said, there is no evidence that either Kissinger or Mitchell actually received the document.

Neither Kissinger nor Mitchell could be reached for comment. But Kissinger has reportedly told associates in private conversations that he was unaware the CIA had smuggled machine guns and tear-gas grenades to Chilean insurgents. Kissinger has, though, said he knew of an earlier plot to kidnap Schneider and spark a military coup that both he and the CIA agreed to stop.

The Helms memorandum was among the Helms' personal papers and files turned over to the Rockefeller Commission by William E. Colby, current CIA director.

CIA counterfeiting charged

By FRED GIARD
Knight New Service

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Senate subcommittee is investigating charges that the Central Intelligence Agency counterfeited U.S. currency during the Vietnam war to use for its own secret purposes and that a large portion of the money is now in the hands of the underworld, the Detroit Free-Press reported in its Sunday editions.

Investigators of the permanent subcommittee on investigations, chaired by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., admitted they were

making preliminary inquiries into the charges.

Jackson confirmed the investigation was under way.

Jackson said in a statement that the committee's staff "is conducting preliminary inquiries into unconfirmed allegations that the CIA was engaged in counterfeiting American currency in Southeast Asia."

Jackson added words to the effect that little if any hard evidence had been uncovered thus far.

"The staff has no information at this time that confirms the allegations,"

Jackson said. "No hearings are planned. The staff inquiry is continuing."

One of the subcommittee's investigators, who asked that his name not be used, added his own feelings to Jackson's statement.

"If you are in possession of a certain memorandum, and certain names printed in it, and you print those names, those people's lives will be in jeopardy," the investigator told the Free-Press.

He added, "This story concerns national security."

The Free-Press report-

ed that the committee's original tip came last fall from a former Vietnam serviceman now in prison in California on a charge unrelated to this case.

The former Marine allegedly told investigators that the CIA obtained virtually authentic engraved plates for U.S. currency and printed its own currency to avoid any accountability to congressional appropriations committees.

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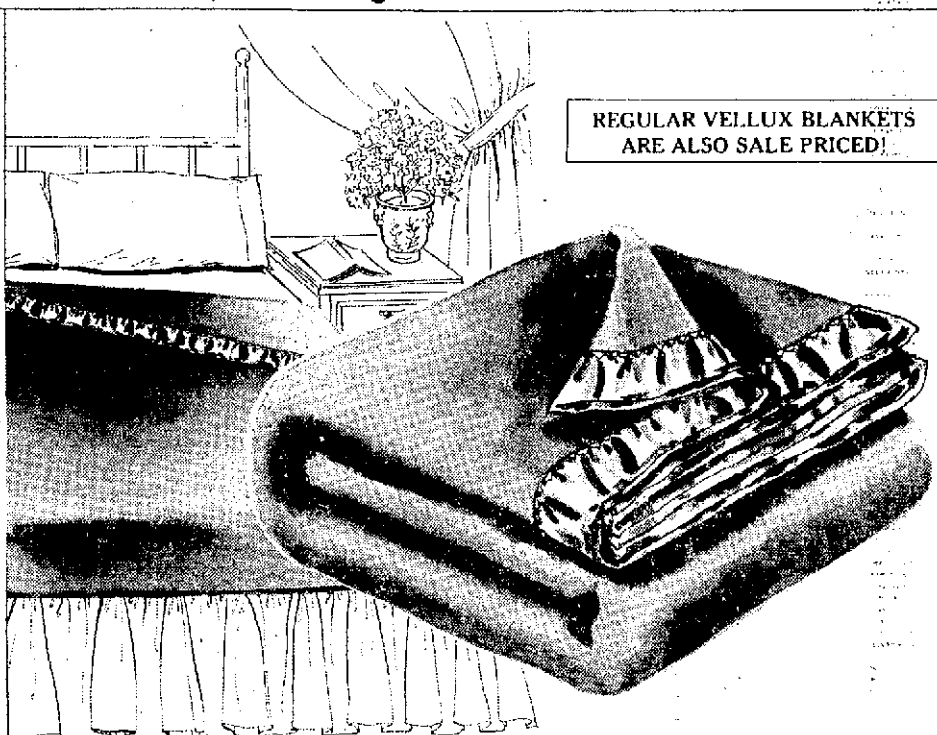
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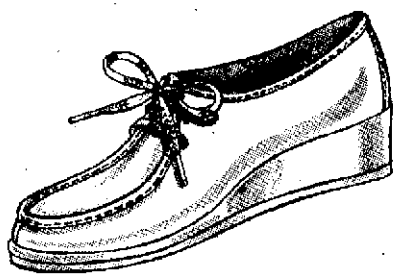
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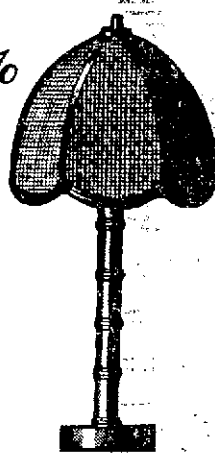
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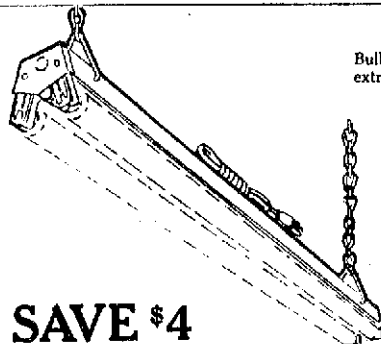
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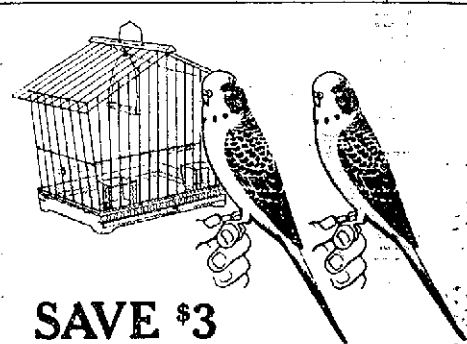
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Doc's aide

Can Action Line find out what the legal requirements are for working as a physician's assistant? I'd also like to know if there is any pending legislation concerning this field. W.Z., Bellflower.

To become a physician's assistant — a job category created in 1973 by state legislation — you must have completed an approved two-year educational program in this field and pass a state exam, according to a spokesman for the California Board of Medical Examiners, which licenses physicians' assistants. You also must work under a doctor approved by the state as a supervisor of physicians' assistants. There are only about 200 such doctors in the state. There is a bill pending that would eliminate this requirement and allow certified physicians' assistants to work for any doctor. The bill, authored by Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, R-Hanford, has passed the Assembly and will be heard in the Senate when the Legislature returns from its summer recess. Under the law, physicians' assistants generally are allowed to perform certain examinations, give injections, administer electrocardiograms and conduct routine laboratory tests. You can obtain a list of the colleges and trade schools which offer state-approved training programs by writing to the Board of Medical Examiners, 1020 N St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814, attention: D.S. Rios.

Hope from Hope

I'd like to have a copy of Bob Hope's speech made at the closing of a TV special July 3 saluting the start of our Bicentennial year. Can you help? L.L., Long Beach.

You should have a copy of Hope's four-page speech by now. Others can get copies of it by writing to Bob Hope, in care of Ward Grant, 10000 Riverside Drive, Suite 3, North Hollywood, Calif. 91602. Grant, Hope's publicity director, told Action Line the speech, written by Hope for the "Stars and Stripes Show" aired on NBC, is a "tribute to America, mixed with pride and loyalty and facing the facts of the situation here — that we are bouncing back because we have the know-how." He said it "gave listeners a jolt in the arm of pride and appreciation and renewed our faith in our country." Among celebrities sharing the billing with Hope on the special were singers John Davidson, Anita Bryant and Charlie Pride and astronaut Eugene Cernan.

Examination

The St. Mary Medical Center has been billing me for a year for some shots I didn't get. I've written to them every time I got a bill, and phoned them also, to tell them why I wouldn't pay, but they have turned the bill, for \$30, over to a collection agency that is threatening to garnish my wages. Can you help me? S.W., Long Beach.

No. You owe the bill, which doesn't include a charge for an injection. It was the minimum charge for use of the emergency room and the doctor's fee when you came in after your Siamese cat bit you, according to Eugene Baker,

ActionLine

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

director of the hospital's business office. Although you claim you received no treatment, your doctor examined the bites, ordered a tetanus shot and wrote out a prescription for you, but you left before the shot was administered.

Reknit

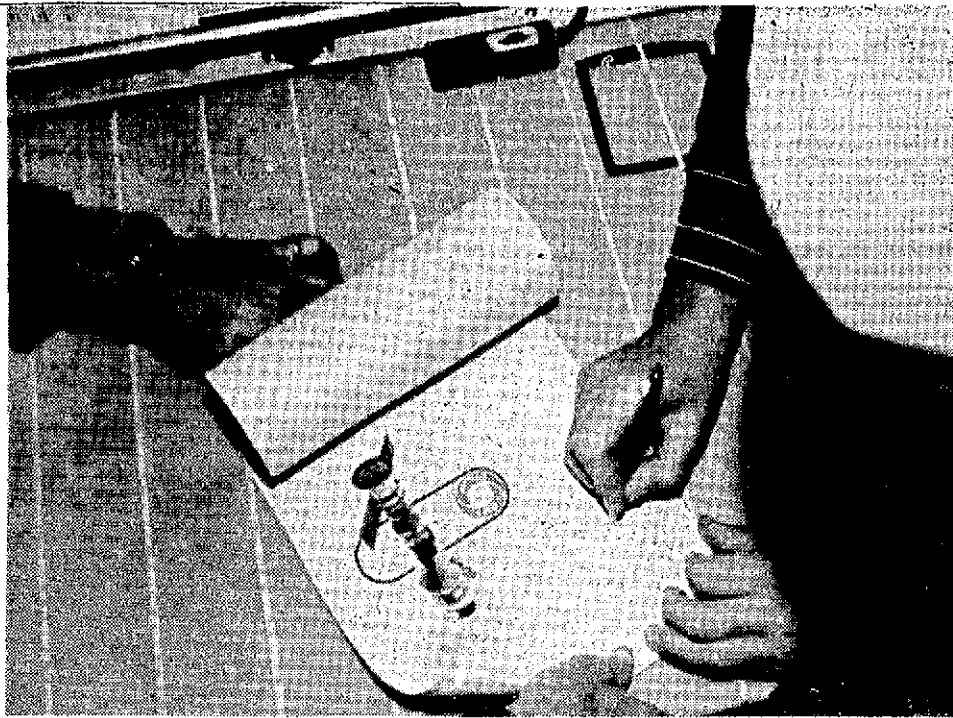
I have an afghan that has been damaged — my cat chewed some holes in it — and I haven't been able to find anyone who can repair it. I have extra yarn, but I don't know how to knit. Can Action Line help? M.R., Long Beach.

Repair work of that type is done at the Davis Knit Shop, 17823 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. This firm can mend holes, shorten knitted garments, add buttonholes, hem items or make other alterations.

Senate OKs funding for housing agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed a bill Saturday appropriating \$37.5 billion in funds for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and various agencies through Sept. 30, 1976.

The vote was 73 to 7. The bill now goes back to the House for approval of several Senate amendments.



SOVIET SOYUZ flight engineer Valeri Kubasov signs the certificate marking the historical moment in the linkup of

Apollo and the Soviet spaceship. The left hand of astronaut Donald K. Slayton, docking module pilot, is seen at left.

—AP Wirephoto

Apollo crew OK, lungs free of gas

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

they were obviously anxious to get home to the reunion with families and friends in Houston they originally expected to have early Saturday morning.

"You can't find a better place to relax than Hawaii, can you?" Stafford said.

"Yep, it's nice to get out in the sunshine and see a little scenery from sea level instead of 150 miles. It's pretty hard to beat it up there, but it looks pretty nice from here, too, today," Slayton said.

"The people have really been nice to us here—so nice it almost makes you want to stay on, but we have to get back and do some debriefing on the flight before we forget all about what the flight was about," Brand said.

Nicogossian's report on the crew's health was the most favora-

MOSCOW (UPI)—Two cosmonauts, loaded with the scientific results of a record-breaking 63 days in orbit, returned safely to earth Saturday and set the seal on the Soviet Union's most spectacular week in space.

ble issued since splashdown.

"The crew had a good night's rest," Nicogossian said. "Follow-up diagnostic tests, including X rays, were taken this morning on all three astronauts.

"The findings indicate improvement of previously reported signs of pulmonary irritation due to inhaled fumes. General crew health status is satisfactory. They are ambulatory and do not exhibit any previously reported signs and symptoms."

Outcry over cutoff of arms to Turks

(Continued from Page A-1)

credited the work of an extremely effective lobby of Greek-American citizens for the 222 to 208 vote by which the House voted Thursday to continue the arms embargo placed last February after Turkey's occupation of part of Cyprus.

Scott said: "I cannot see how it can be helpful to Greece to have its neighbor seize one of the greatest accumulations of nuclear power in the world. If I lived in Greece today, I would be terrorized."

The decision, he said, "unhinges our anchor in the Mediterranean."

Mansfield said that, as long as the House vote stands, chances for a Cyprus settlement are nonexistent.

And he stressed the possibility that, if the Turks are denied American weapons, they will buy weapons elsewhere — possibly from the Soviet Union — and will use Arab funds to pay for them.

That, he said, will endanger Israel.

"I'm afraid we've goofed," said

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who contended Congress has overstepped itself in a number of foreign-policy areas.

"It's not our job to try and write foreign policy for Turkey or any other nation," said Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "Being for Turkey does not mean being against Greece."

Several congressmen who led the successful vote said Friday that Turkey's action proved their contention that Turkey was holding the U.S. bases as hostage.

After the Turkish action, the Pentagon took no action to order any movements of the 7,000 U.S. military men or their 5,000 dependents out of Turkey.

U.S. officials were uncertain how the Turks might exert control at the bases but some said they might simply stress their sovereignty over the bases without curbing American activity. Nuclear warheads for U.S. fighter planes remained in place.

L.B. sailor shot dead, stuffed in file cabinet

The body of a Long Beach-based sailor was found stuffed in a file cabinet Saturday after a shipmate turned himself in and confessed to the killing, Long Beach police said.

Police said Steven James Terrien, 22, of 1035 E. Sixth St. went to the police station Saturday afternoon and told them of the killing.

Police then went to Terrien's house and found the dead sailor, who had been shot in the face and crammed into a seven-foot-high file cabinet in the kitchen.

The victim, 19, whose name is being withheld pending notification of next of kin, and Terrien were both stationed on the minesweeper USS Constant, based in Long Beach.

Police said Terrien told them there was a party at the house Friday night, but that he didn't remember what happened.

"It's like a bad dream," Terrien reportedly told them.

Police said neighbors told them they had heard no gunshots. However, blood in the house indicated that the sailor was shot on the premises, they said.

Police estimated the time of death was about 1:30 a.m. Saturday. An autopsy is scheduled to be performed today.

U.S. mails said used to ship dope

CHICAGO (UPI) — The United States military postal service was used to ship opium and heroin as gift parcels to Thailand troops in Vietnam, where it was sold to American servicemen addicts, the Chicago Daily News reported Saturday, quoting a veteran U.S. Customs officer.

The customs officer, who was not identified, has agreed to testify next week in Washington before a congressional subcommittee headed by Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y.

He said the scheme was in operation when there were Thai troops in Vietnam. As loyal allies of the U.S., they were allowed to use the APO—the U.S. Army Post Office—for mail. He said the son of former Thai Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn, a Thai colonel, knew about the smuggling.

Ford flies to Bonn after vetoing bill

Senate quick to override, 67-15

(Continued from Page A-1)

mental health centers, migrant worker health centers and community health centers in rural and inner-city areas.

The bill, which was the 36th to be vetoed by Ford since he became President, also would authorize money for rape prevention and control, the treatment of hemophilia and the education of nurses. It passed both houses by voice votes.

Ford's veto message said the bill would both "authorize excessive appropriations levels" and be "unsound from a program standpoint."

Like preceding vetoes, Ford's action seemed in accord with his promise earlier this month to use his veto power as a "positive" instrument "to keep the federal government from overextending itself at the individual's expense."

Friday, the President vetoed a \$7.9-billion aid-to-education bill, saying that it would also add too much to the federal budget.

There appears to be some prospect that the House will override the veto of the education bill because it passed the House by a majority of 370 to 42 and because Congress has usually been able to push through legislation to aid education.

Saturday's vote was preceded by a brief debate in which senators of both parties said the bill provides for essential national health and nursing services.

Reacting to Ford's veto, the American Nurses Association said, "The bill would continue badly needed health programs at a reduced level of funding authorization. Its veto indicates that the administration places a very low priority on the country's health needs." It denounced the veto as "incomprehensible."

Separate bills providing the same kinds of funds cleared Congress in late 1974, and Ford pocket-vetoed both of them. In an unsuccessful effort to meet the President's objections, Senate conferees accepted in mid-July lower funding levels contained in legislation passed by the House.

Confers by phone on Turkey crisis

(Continued from Page A-1)

weight, "can promote wider cooperation and greater security across the entire continent of Europe," Ford said.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen reported that Ford spent much of his time during the seven-hour flight from Washington on the telephone with his aides in Washington. He said Ford was seeking ways to get the House of Representatives to reverse its Thursday vote that continued the embargo of arms to Turkey.

Turkey retaliated Friday by suspending operations of all U.S. bases there, which a senior official traveling with the President said included supersecret American spy facilities.

It was the first positive disclosure that Turkey had actually closed the spy bases, which the official said left a large hole in the U.S. surveillance net of the Soviet Union.

These bases monitor Soviet broadcast transmissions and provide a glimpse into various Soviet military activities, including ship movements through the Dardanelles, missile programs and space shots.

The American official said if the vote is to be reversed, it will have to come soon or the Turks will turn elsewhere for weapons.

It was the Turkish invasion of Cyprus a year ago after a Greek-led coup that brought the American arms cut-off. Congressional leaders of the boycott have said they will back away if a Cyprus settlement can be reached.

Ford's reception here was low-key. Crowds were sparse along the road taken by the presidential motorcade and the people watched quietly.

The largest show of interest came from some 2,000 waving persons gathered in the town of Gymnich, site of the mansion where Ford is staying.

Ford entered the grounds greeted by a small German military honor guard. Accompanied by a drum beat, the President crossed a water-filled moat and went into the baroque castle for the night.

ANGOLA YANKS ALERTED FOR EVACUATION

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — The United States consulate has told the estimated 150 U.S. citizens in the Angolan capital—where rival African liberation groups are fighting for power—to be ready for evacuation early this morning.

British and other West European nationals were also being evacuated today by a Royal Air Force aircraft.

A major fire started in the oil storage area near the besieged Sao Pedro do Bairro fort Saturday evening. One of the giant storage tanks, apparently hit by a mortar shell, burst into flames.

Observers believe the stage is set for a battle for complete control of Luanda between armies of the Movement for the Liberation of Angola — MPLA — and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola — FNLA. Both groups are seeking ascendancy when Portugal grants independence to the mineral-rich colony on Nov. 11.

Grenade blast injures man at shopping mall

MERCED (AP) — A hand grenade from a Marine Corps exhibit exploded at a crowded shopping mall Saturday, injuring a security guard and forcing evacuation of the mall, authorities reported.

Lewis Anderson, 18, a security guard, was reported in critical condition at Merced Community Medical Center and was being transferred to Valley Medical Center in Fresno for treatment of severe burns.

Police said Anderson was in the mall's managerial offices with phosphorus hand grenades from a Marine Corps display which had been disassembled at the end of the day. A spokesman said one of the grenades detonated at about 4 p.m. leaving several others live and smoking.

Police said a team of specialists was flown in from Ft. Ord, near Monterey, to transport the remaining grenades and about two pounds of gunpowder to Castle Air Force Base near here.

Police said they were investigating the immediate cause of the blast.

\$40,000 ransom 'paid for students'

(Continued from Page A-1)

ty, because of our obligations to other students and faculty who study and work abroad, could not and did not contribute to any payment for return of the students."

U.S. Embassy officials, working with Stanford representatives, tried several elaborate schemes during the first six weeks to get the student freed, including one that ended with Zairean gunboats on Lake Tanganyika firing at a rescue boat.

BUT EVEN after Miss Hunter and Miss Bergmann were freed, efforts to get Smith out were futile—until last Friday when he was released from the rebels' jungle camp in Zaire.

Smith, 22, told his mother by phone that he was well, but she "wouldn't know" him now because he lost weight and didn't shave during his captivity.

The two talked at about 2 a.m. for nine minutes.

Smith, who along with the others was studying baboons in Tanzania, said he had been treated well but did not get enough to eat.

Smith was held in neighboring Zaire while his captors, Marxist

guerrillas, demanded ransom, weapons, and the release of "political prisoners."

It is not known why Smith was chosen to stay behind, but perhaps it was because he was in good physical condition and speaks Swahili.

HE TOLD Mrs. Smith his captors promised him every day that a boat would come across Lake Tanganyika between Zaire and Tanzania to take him back to Tanzania, but the boat didn't arrive until Friday morning.

He then walked alone from the lake shore to Kigoma, where his father, Joseph Edward Smith, 61, a Long Beach-area longshoreman, had been waiting for nearly a month.

Smith told his mother that the experience might have changed the course of his life.

Mrs. Smith said that during her son's captivity she was tense with uncertainty and gained comfort from prayers.

Her eldest son, Mike, his wife and their 18-month-old daughter Kirsten Michelle, who live in Yorba Linda, stayed close to her side during the agonizing wait.

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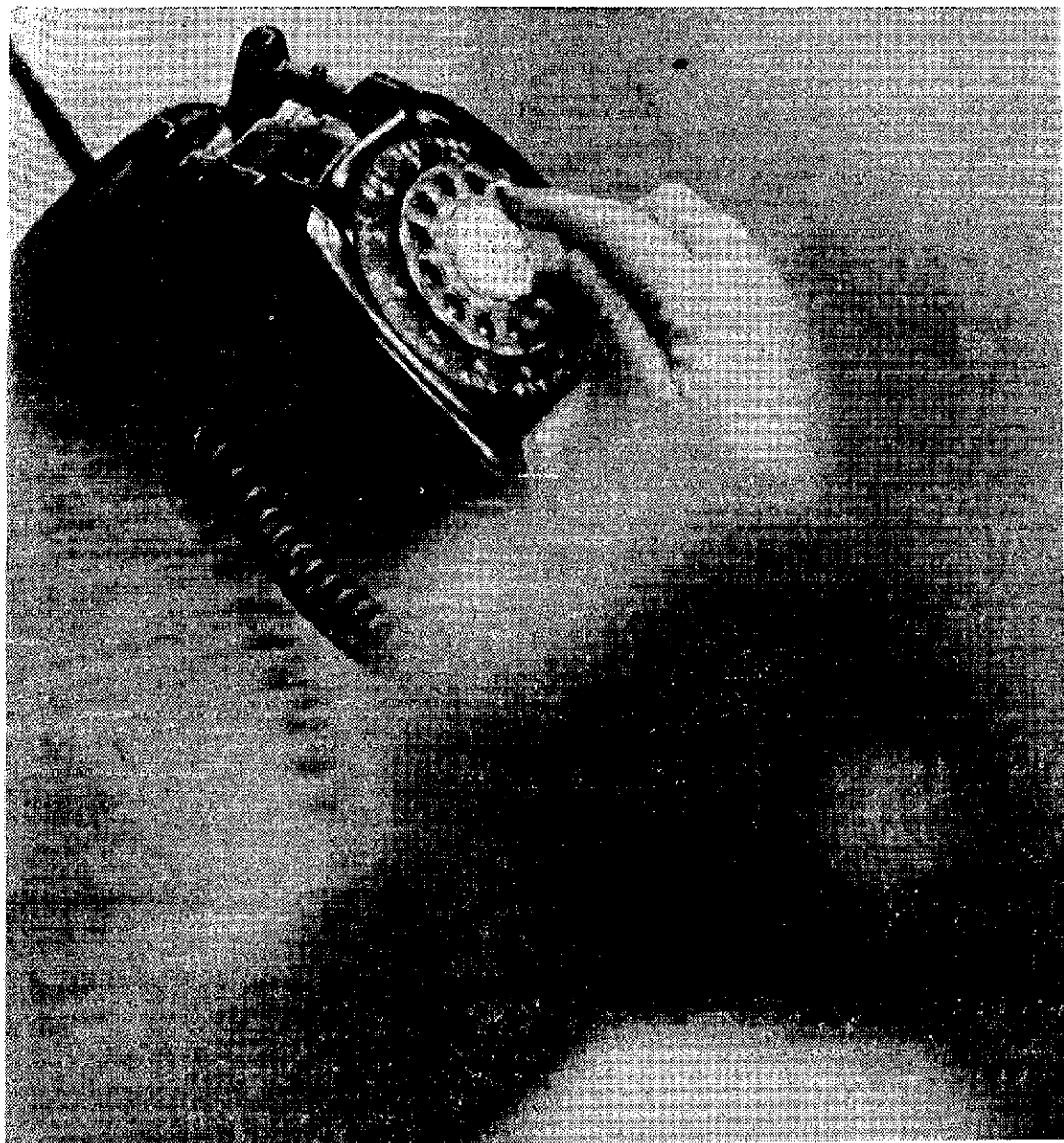
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By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

Dial-A-Ride bus service, designed to make the presently home-bound person more mobile, is scheduled to begin running to and fro on Long Beach streets as of Oct. 1.

The minibuses, equipped with seat belts and wheelchair tie-downs, will operate on a radio-controlled basis for handicapped persons over 18 and senior citizens who cannot use existing public transportation.

Because of its restriction to those persons unable to use other transportation, the Long Beach concept of dial-a-ride is different than those of nearby Bellflower, which instituted its city-wide dial-a-ride bus service June 30, and La Habra, which has had its system for two and a half years.

The city's plan also will encompass more territory and provide more buses, (six) than that of Norwalk which, in addition to its regular bus service, offers one bus on a dial-a-ride basis to handicapped residents of that city.

ACCORDING TO Art Chapman, transportation coordinator for the City Manager's office, the Long Beach system will cost \$1.4 million yearly and operate on a 12-hour seven-day-a-week basis. Passengers, who must apply for identification cards and submit a physician's report, will pay a 50 cent fare each way. Funds for the six buses are expected from the federal government under the Urban Mass Transportation Administration but operation of the system is expected to create a deficit, says Chapman.

Herb Nalibow, with the city's department on aging, says the minibuses, which can carry six wheelchairs, may become known as "the little blue buses."

Nalibow, a member of the city committee which gathered information on this special bus system, says the program "is aimed at the dignity of the person instead of taking that dignity away."

"Hopefully this will permit people not presently able to do so to get to a job or to school. This will enable them to not be dependent on friends and neighbors and relatives to get around but to have an independence of mobility."

"This program is saying that these people have the same claim on public

services as the non-handicapped person."

William Farrell, general manager of the Long Beach Public Transportation Company, which will operate the buses, says the new service is aimed at filling a gap for those persons who are not served by other programs for the disabled. "There are several programs around the city which provide a wheelchair pick-up service. This is not going to compete with or supplant those existing programs," he says.

The buses, manned by regular Public Transportation Company drivers, will have no fixed schedule or route and will pick up a passenger at home and deliver him or her to the destination. Prospective passengers need only call ahead of time. The more notice given the more easily the passenger can be accommodated during any particular time span, says Farrell.

THE DIAL-A-RIDE system has been used in other cities, and unless the types of passengers are restricted, the demand can outnumber the supply. In Bellflower, with its one bus in operation less than one month, the system is running almost to capacity, according to Peter B. Feenstra, city manager. There are no restrictions.

Capacity for this system, which covers six square miles, is estimated at 100 daily passengers. The present passenger load has exceeded projected figures to date, says Feenstra.

The Bellflower service, operated on a contract basis by the Southeast Cab Company, costs the city \$120 per day and \$70 on Sunday. The fee for a one-way ride is 25 cents which helps defray the cost but does not cover it. The city of La Habra, which has had its dial-a-ride system for more than two years, and at one time was the second largest in the country, has seven 19-passenger buses and operates on a deficit of \$180,000 per year. It carries an average of 12,000 people each month but usually no more than four at any one time.

"We took a calculated risk," says city manager Lee Reisner, explaining the city's foray into the dial-a-ride program which was done at a time when only one other city (Haddonfield, N.J.)

See RING, Page L/S-3

DIAL-A-RIDE BUS service will be ready in the autumn to transport anyone in Long Beach over 18

and presently unable to use regular buses and taxis to and from destinations in Long Beach.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

DESPITE RESISTANCE

Change is coming

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

The women's movement is tugging at Middle America, changing lifestyles as traditional as the Iowa cornfields.

It's okay in Des Moines for a woman to join friends for a drink after work and say her husband does the grocery shopping.

It's okay in Olivette, Mo., for a conveyor factory employee to earn less than his wife.

It's okay in Fort Knox, Ky., for an Army captain to vacuum the carpet and clean the bathroom while his wife goes back to school.

It's even okay now in Iowa to have women commanding American Legion posts, and some do.

But the changes have brought some sorrow, like the young man found sitting on a park bench. His girlfriend left him, and he says he shares the blame with "that damned women's lib."

Traveling across the country, one finds dozens of men and women whose lives have been touched by the women's movement. Some don't even realize it's happened.

Conversations are punctuated with long sighs and pauses as women who once worked only out of economic necessity say that now a million dollars wouldn't keep them home all day. Slowly, often hesitantly, more and more women whose children

have grown up are looking for jobs or going back to school — or thinking about it.

Husbands are helping more with housework and babysitting — not always willingly. Many men are confused as they watch their women becoming more outspoken, more self-assertive, more independent. "There were no truth in packaging laws when I got married," said a man married in the 1950s.

IRMA QUECK, 47, wife of a hog farmer, is organizing the "porkettes" in Greenfield, Iowa, to participate in the business. "Women are more interested in the business than they used to be," she says.

Mrs. Queck, a plump, cheery, curly-haired mother of eight, does not consider herself a women's liber. She is proud of being a housewife, of feeding eight hungry people three times a day, of keeping their clothes clean and the household running.

Still, as she sits in her farmhouse living room, rousing about her children and the ironing and her husband's business, she allows how maybe her thoughts about women's roles have changed.

"I think that women are interested in the business operation and that by being organized, they can help," she said of the "porkettes." "This is not a social organization. One thing we do is check meat thermometers in stores. I'm part of my husband's business."

Businessmen are becoming more accustomed to seeing women in responsible positions. "The female members of our organization are taking a more active role," says Robert R. White, the graying, middle-aged business manager of Iowa's American Legion. "We have three women post commanders in Iowa now, and it's only been in the past few years that they've assumed this responsibility."

FOR SOME, the personal and professional changes are unsettling, a threat to the daily rhythm established by time and tradition. Many hesitate to disturb the patterns of their lives.

"It's a very risky area," said Betty J. Durden, 52, a Drake University staffer and mother of three. "Change is very threatening. It reaches the deepest human

relationship — the family. It's really scary. You wonder sometimes if it's worth it. The hostility that this can generate is startling."

Mrs. Durden, for 30 years the wife of a Commerce Department staffer and a woman who, in her peach pantsuit, looks like Ethel Kennedy, sips her drink. She is sitting in a dark Des Moines bar with two other women, a scene that has become more common in the last few years.

"I'm basically very traditional," she says. "But my concept of my role has changed. My husband will probably be doing the grocery shopping tomorrow — and he didn't do this before."

"Probably." A word used often, revealing how unsure many women are of their new independence, how reluctant to push friends and family too far.

Asked if her friends are experiencing similar changes, Mrs. Durden smiles. "They come to me privately with questions," she says. "I had no idea how many women there are who are afraid to face their own desires, who are hurting inside."

THE WOMEN who seem happiest with their new lives are those who receive moral support from their families. Suzanne Warner of Louisville, Ky., is one of these. After years as a den mother and PTA president, she just finished her first year of law school.

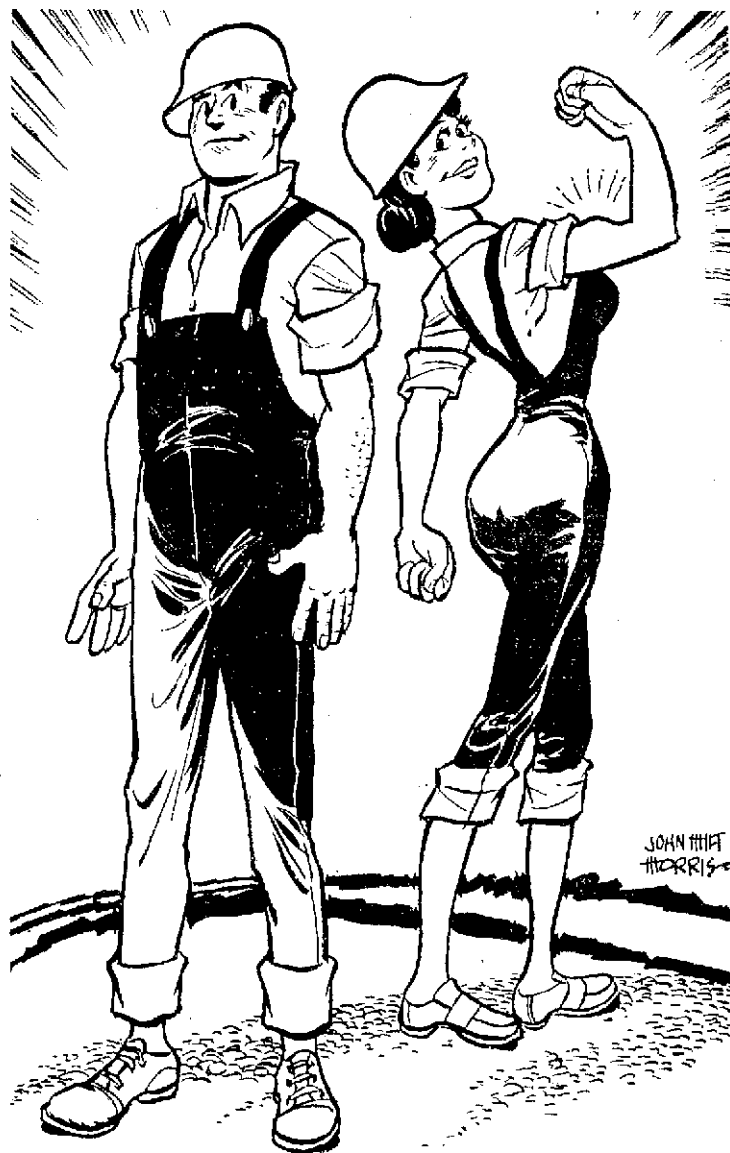
Mrs. Warner, 39, is the beautiful blonde wife of an attorney, the mother of three teen-age boys. "You can be a volunteer forever," Mrs. Warner says. "I wanted a little bit of clout."

As a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of a small Tennessee college, Mrs. Warner had a good start, but she wasn't satisfied with volunteer work. To allow time for the law books, her husband volunteered to get the boys off to school in the morning. Her sons offered to fix dinner several times a week.

"Now they clean up when their friends come over because they know it will give us time to do things together as a family," Mrs. Warner says.

Unlike Mrs. Warner, some women are just beginning to voice their independence. At Fort Knox, Ky., Nicola Kostic, 27, an aspiring artist and the wife of an Army

See NEW, Page L/S-7



WOMEN WORKING SIDE BY SIDE with men in jobs formerly restricted to males is becoming more and more common across the country, as the women's liberation movement takes root. The traditional roles of man as breadwinner and woman as cook and housekeeper are being reversed in some households, or at least responsibilities are being shared.



MORE MEN are taking up the shopping — and as their wives take

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Doc's aide

Can Action Line find out what the legal requirements are for working as a physician's assistant? I'd also like to know if there is any pending legislation concerning this field. W.Z., Bellflower.

To become a physician's assistant — a job category created in 1973 by state legislation — you must have completed an approved two-year educational program in this field and pass a state exam, according to a spokesman for the California Board of Medical Examiners, which licenses physicians' assistants. You also must work under a doctor approved by the state as a supervisor of physicians' assistants. There are only about 200 such doctors in the state. There is a bill pending that would eliminate this requirement and allow certified physicians' assistants to work for any doctor. The bill, authored by Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, R-Hanford, has passed the Assembly and will be heard in the Senate when the Legislature returns from its summer recess. Under the law, physicians' assistants generally are allowed to perform certain examinations, give injections, administer electrocardiograms and conduct routine laboratory tests. You can obtain a list of the colleges and trade schools which offer state-approved training programs by writing to the Board of Medical Examiners, 1020 N St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814, attention: D.S. Rios.

Hope from Hope

I'd like to have a copy of Bob Hope's speech made at the closing of a TV special July 3 saluting the start of our Bicentennial year. Can you help? L.E., Long Beach.

You should have a copy of Hope's four-page speech by now. Others can get copies of it by writing to Bob Hope, in care of Ward Grant, 10000 Riverside Drive, Suite 3, North Hollywood, Calif. 91602. Grant, Hope's publicity director, told Action Line the speech, written by Hope for the "Stars and Stripes Show" aired on NBC, is a "tribute to America, mixed with pride and loyalty and facing the facts of the situation here — that we are bouncing back because we have the know-how." He said it "gave listeners a jolt in the arm of pride and appreciation and renewed our faith in our country." Among celebrities sharing the billing with Hope on the special were singers John Davidson, Anita Bryant and Charlie Pride and astronaut Eugene Cernan.

Examination

The St. Mary Medical Center has been billing me for a year for some shots I didn't get. I've written to them every time I got a bill, and phoned them also, to tell them why I wouldn't pay, but they have turned the bill, for \$30, over to a collection agency that is threatening to garnish my wages. Can you help me? S.W., Long Beach.

No. You owe the bill, which doesn't include a charge for an injection. It was the minimum charge for use of the emergency room and the doctor's fee when you came in after your Siamese cat bit you, according to Eugene Baker,

Action Line

director of the hospital's business office. Although you claim you received no treatment, their doctor examined the bites, ordered a tetanus shot and wrote out a prescription for you, but you left before the shot was administered.

Reknit

I have an afghan that has been damaged — my cat chewed some holes in it — and I haven't been able to find anyone who can repair it. I have extra yarn, but I don't know how to knit. Can Action Line help? M.R., Long Beach.

Repair work of that type is done at the Davis Knit Shop, 17828 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. This firm can mend holes, shorten knitted garments, add buttonholes, hem items or make other alterations.

Senate OKs funding for housing agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed a bill Saturday appropriating \$37.5 billion in funds for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and various agencies through Sept. 30, 1976.

The vote was 73 to 7. The bill now goes back to the House for approval of several Senate amendments.



SOVIET SOYUZ flight engineer Valeri Kubasov signs the certificate marking the historical moment in the linkup of Apollo and the Soviet spaceship. The left hand of astronaut Donald K. Slayton, docking module pilot, is seen at left. —AP Wirephoto

Apollo crew OK, lungs free of gas

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

they were obviously anxious to get home to the reunion with families and friends in Houston they originally expected to have early Saturday morning.

"You can't find a better place to relax than Hawaii, can you?" Stafford said.

"Yep, it's nice to get out in the sunshine and see a little scenery from sea level instead of 150 miles. It's pretty hard to beat it up there, but it looks pretty nice from here, too, today," Slayton said.

"The people have really been nice to us here—so nice it almost makes you want to stay on, but we have to get back and do some debriefing on the flight before we forget all about what the flight was about," Brand said.

Nicogossian's report on the crew's health was the most favorable since splashdown.

"The...crew had a good night's rest," Nicogossian said. "Follow-up diagnostic tests, including X rays, were taken this morning on all three astronauts."

"The findings indicate improvement of previously reported signs of pulmonary irritation due to inhaled fumes. General crew health status is satisfactory. They are ambulatory and do not exhibit any previously reported signs and symptoms."

Observers believe the stage is set for a battle for complete control of Luanda between armies of the Movement for the Liberation of Angola — MPLA — and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola — FNLA. Both groups are seeking ascendancy when Portugal grants independence to the mineral-rich colony on Nov. 11.

Outcry over cutoff of arms to Turks

(Continued from Page A-1)

credited the work of an extremely effective lobby of Greek-American citizens for the 222 to 206 vote by which the House voted Thursday to continue the arms embargo placed last February after Turkey's occupation of part of Cyprus.

Scott said: "I cannot see how it can be helpful to Greece to have its neighbor seize one of the greatest accumulations of nuclear power in the world. If I lived in Greece today, I would be terrorized."

The decision, he said, "unhinges our anchor in the Mediterranean."

Mansfield said that, as long as the House vote stands, chances for a Cyprus settlement are nonexistent.

And he stressed the possibility that, if the Turks are denied American weapons, they will buy weapons elsewhere — possibly from the Soviet Union — and will use Arab funds to pay for them.

That, he said, will endanger Israel.

"I'm afraid we've goofed," said

L.B. sailor shot dead, stuffed in file cabinet

The body of a Long Beach-based sailor was found stuffed in a file cabinet Saturday after a shipmate turned himself in and confessed to the killing, Long Beach police said.

Police said Steven James Terrien, 22, of 1035 E. Sixth St. went to the police station Saturday afternoon and told them of the killing.

Police then went to Terrien's house and found the dead sailor, who had been shot in the face and crammed into a seven-foot-high file cabinet in the kitchen.

The victim, 19, whose name is being withheld pending notification of next of kin, and Terrien were both stationed on the minesweeper USS Constant, based in Long Beach.

Police said Terrien told them there was a party at the house Friday night, but that he didn't remember what happened.

"It's like a bad dream," Terrien reportedly told them.

Police said neighbors told them they had heard no gunshots. However, blood in the house indicated that the sailor was shot on the premises, they said.

Police estimated the time of death was about 1:30 a.m. Saturday. An autopsy is scheduled to be performed today.

U.S. mails said used to ship dope

CHICAGO (UPI) — The United States military postal service was used to ship opium and heroin as gift parcels to Thailand troops in Vietnam, where it was sold to American servicemen addicts, the Chicago Daily News reported Saturday, quoting a veteran U.S. Customs officer.

The customs officer, who was not identified, has agreed to testify next week in Washington before a congressional subcommittee headed by Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y.

He said the scheme was in operation when there were Thai troops in Vietnam. As loyal allies of the U.S., they were allowed to use the APO—the U.S. Army Post Office—for mail. He said the son of former Thai Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn, a Thai colonel, knew about the smuggling.

ANGOLA YANKS ALERTED FOR EVACUATION

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — The United States consulate has told the estimated 150 U.S. citizens in the Angolan capital—where rival African liberation groups are fighting for power—to be ready for evacuation early this morning.

British and other West European nationals were also being evacuated today by a Royal Air Force aircraft.

A major fire started in the oil storage area near the besieged Sao Pedro do Barro fort Saturday evening. One of the giant storage tanks, apparently hit by a mortar shell, burst into flames.

Observers believe the stage is set for a battle for complete control of Luanda between armies of the Movement for the Liberation of Angola — MPLA — and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola — FNLA. Both groups are seeking ascendancy when Portugal grants independence to the mineral-rich colony on Nov. 11.

Grenade blast injures man at shopping mall

MERCED (AP) — A hand grenade from a Marine Corps exhibit exploded at a crowded shopping mall Saturday, injuring a security guard and forcing evacuation of the mall, authorities reported.

Lewis Anderson, 18, a security guard, was reported in critical condition at Merced Community Medical Center and was being transferred to Valley Medical Center in Fresno for treatment of severe burns.

Police said Anderson was in the mall's managerial offices with phosphorus hand grenades from a Marine Corps display which had been disassembled at the end of the day. A spokesman said one of the grenades detonated at about 4 p.m. leaving several others live and smoking.

Police said a team of specialists was flown in from Ft. Ord, near Monterey, to transport the remaining grenades and about two pounds of gunpowder to Castle Air Force Base near here.

Police said they were investigating the immediate cause of the blast.

\$40,000 ransom 'paid for students'

(Continued from Page A-1)

ty, because of our obligations to other students and faculty who study and work abroad, could not and did not contribute to any payment for return of the students."

U.S. Embassy officials, working with Stanford representatives, tried several elaborate schemes during the first six weeks to get the student freed, including one that ended with Zairean gunboats on Lake Tanganyika firing at a rescue boat.

BUT EVEN after Miss Hunter and Miss Bergmann were freed, efforts to get Smith out were futile — until last Friday when he was released from the rebels' jungle camp in Zaire.

Smith, 22, told his mother by phone that he was well, but she "wouldn't know" him now because he lost weight and didn't shave during his captivity.

The two talked at about 2 a.m. for nine minutes.

Smith, who along with the others was studying baboons in Tanzania, said he had been treated well but did not get enough to eat.

Smith was held in neighboring Zaire while his captors, Marxist

guerrillas, demanded ransom, weapons, and the release of "political prisoners."

It is not known why Smith was chosen to stay behind, but perhaps it was because he was in good physical condition and speaks Swahili.

HE TOLD Mrs. Smith his captors promised him every day that a boat would come across Lake Tanganyika between Zaire and Tanzania to take him back to Tanzania, but the boat didn't arrive until Friday morning.

He then walked alone from the lake shore to Kigoma, where his father, Joseph Edward Smith, 61, a Long Beach-area longshoreman, had been waiting for nearly a month.

Smith told his mother that the experience might have changed the course of his life.

Mrs. Smith said that during her son's captivity she was tense with uncertainty and gained comfort from prayers.

Her eldest son, Mike, his wife and their 18-month-old daughter Kirsten Michelle, who live in Yorba Linda, stayed close to her side during the agonizing wait.

Ford flies to Bonn after vetoing bill

Senate quick to override, 67-15

(Continued from Page A-1)

mental health centers, migrant worker health centers and community health centers in rural and inner-city areas.

The bill, which was the 36th to be vetoed by Ford since he became President, also would authorize money for rape prevention and control, the treatment of hemophilia and the education of nurses. It passed both houses by voice votes.

Ford's veto message said the bill would both "authorize excessive appropriations levels" and be "unsound from a program standpoint."

Like preceding vetoes, Ford's action seemed in accord with his promise earlier this month to use his veto power as a "positive" instrument "to keep the federal government from overextending itself at the individual's expense."

Friday, the President vetoed a \$7.9-billion aid-to-education bill, saying that it would also add too much to the federal budget.

There appears to be some prospect that the House will override the veto of the education bill because it passed the House by a majority of 370 to 42 and because Congress has usually been able to push through legislation to aid education.

Saturday's vote was preceded by a brief debate in which senators of both parties said the bill provides for essential national health and nursing services.

Reacting to Ford's veto, the American Nurses Association said, "The bill would continue badly needed health programs at a reduced level of funding authorization. Its veto indicates that the administration places a very low priority on the country's health needs." It denounced the veto as "incomprehensible."

Separate bills providing the same kinds of funds cleared Congress in late 1974, and Ford pocket-vetted both of them. In an unsuccessful effort to meet the President's objections, Senate conferees accepted in mid-July lower funding levels contained in legislation passed by the House.

weight, "can promote wider cooperation and greater security across the entire continent of Europe," Ford said.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen reported that Ford spent much of his time during the seven-hour flight from Washington on the telephone with his aides in Washington. He said Ford was seeking ways to get the House of Representatives to reverse its Thursday vote that continued the embargo of arms to Turkey.

Turkey retaliated Friday by suspending operations of all U.S. bases there, which a senior official traveling with the President said included supersecret American spy facilities.

It was the first positive disclosure that Turkey had actually closed the spy bases, which the official said left a large hole in the U.S. surveillance net of the Soviet Union.

These bases monitor Soviet broadcast transmissions and provide a glimpse into various Soviet military activities, including ship movements through the Dardanelles, missile programs and space shots.

The American official said if the vote is to be reversed, it will have to come soon or the Turks will turn elsewhere for weapons.

It was the Turkish invasion of Cyprus a year ago after a Greek-led coup that brought the American arms cut-off. Congressional leaders of the boycott have said they will back away if a Cyprus settlement can be reached.

Ford's reception here was low-key. Crowds were sparse along the road taken by the presidential motorcade and the people watched quietly.

The largest show of interest came from some 2,000 waving persons gathered in the town of Gymnich, site of the mansion where Ford is staying.

Ford entered the grounds greeted by a small German military honor guard. Accompanied by a drum beat, the President crossed a water-filled moat and went into the baroque castle for the night.

CONFERS BY PHONE ON TURKEY CRISIS

(Continued from Page A-1)

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IRISH POLICEMAN SHOT DEAD
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Terrorists ambushed a police patrol in Dungiven Saturday, killing a 25-year-old constable and seriously wounding another, police said.
Police received a telephone call reporting a suspicious-looking vehicle outside a main street post office in the community 20 miles from Londonderry, and the two officers drove to the scene to investigate. When they stopped outside, gunmen opened fire from different directions and then escaped, police said.




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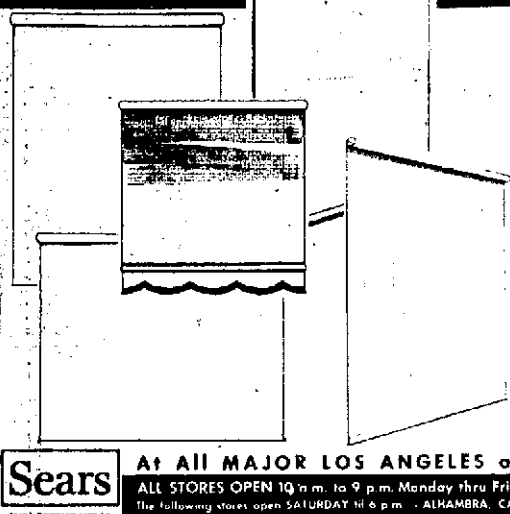
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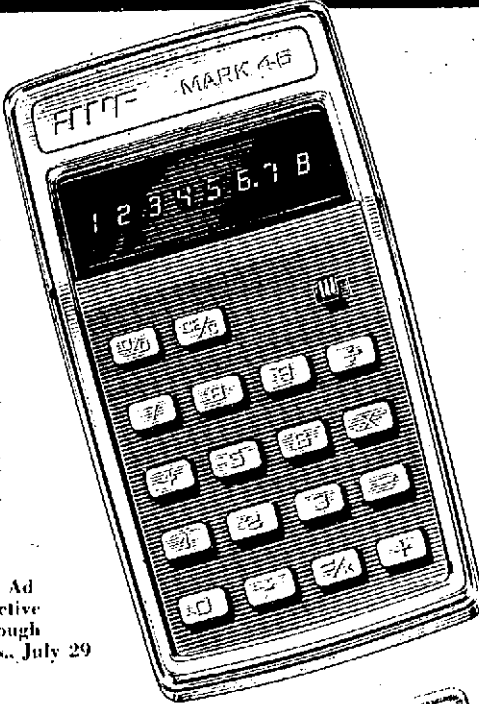
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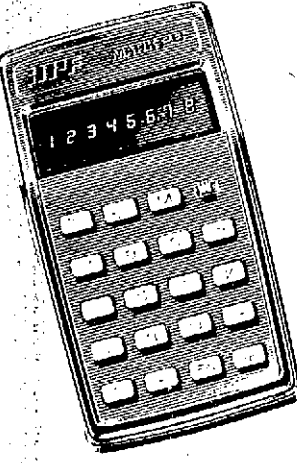
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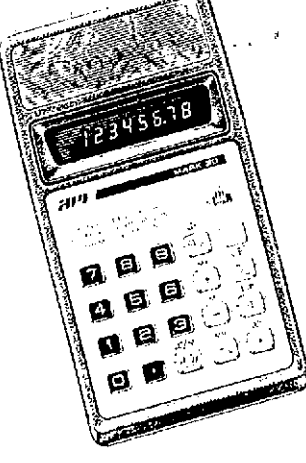
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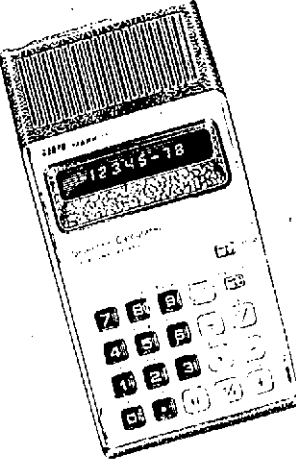
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State defies Gandhi rule

Combined News Services

AHMEDABAD, India — Gujarat State's rebellious opposition government openly defied Prime Minister Indira Gandhi by holding statewide rallies Saturday protesting her emergency rule.

Chief Minister Babubhai Patel, the state's highest elected official, personally addressed a demonstration of about 10,000 persons on a soccer field in the capital city of Ahmedabad, 400 miles southwest of New Delhi.

It was the most extensive officially sanctioned resistance to Mrs. Gandhi's tactics since June 26 when she ordered national opposition leaders jailed and decreed the emergency suspending most civil liberties.



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'Give, take' key to Sinai peace—Peres

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Saturday that prospects are uncertain for an interim peace agreement with Egypt.

"We have no way of knowing yet which path Egypt will choose — movement to a new peace agreement or war," Peres told a group of immigrants near Tel Aviv.

Peres, who is a member of the Israeli negotiating team, said, "If the Egyptians are willing to give, then they will also receive, but if they refuse to give, they will receive nothing."

HE ADDED that the Israelis have fought the Egyptians in the Sinai Desert in 1956, 1967 and 1973 and "we will not withdraw from Sinai just so we have to conquer it again."

Israel is demanding assurances of peace from Egypt in return for a partial withdrawal of its troops from the occupied Sinai.

Peres said the U.S.-sponsored negotiations "must be reciprocal and without either side dictating terms." He made his remarks a day after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin declared that Israel had rejected most of the latest Egyptian proposals and had made new counterproposals.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim left Cairo Saturday for Kampala, Uganda, where he will attend a summit conference of the Organization of African Unity.

DURING his brief stay in Cairo he held discussions on Mideast talks with President Anwar Sadat and other Egyptian officials.

Wednesday Sadat approved a three-month extension for the U.N. Emergency Force of 3,919 soldiers who patrol a buffer strip between the Israeli and Egyptian armies.

Sadat arrived in Khartoum Saturday for a one-day visit and talks with Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry. Sadat will leave Sunday for Kampala to attend the summit conference of the Organization of African Unity opening Monday.

Oil-rich Iran has \$4-billion deficit

KUWAIT (UPI) — Iran, the world's second largest oil-exporting country, has a \$4-billion deficit, the Shah said Saturday.

In an interview with the newspaper Al Siyassah, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi said the deficit was due to the drop in oil production, rising prices of industrialized goods, the decline of the purchasing power of oil revenue and Iran's ambitious economic-development program.

"My country has asked for loans to cover this deficit, which will affect Iran's investments abroad and the volume of aid we extend to poor nations," he said.

THE SHAH, who had earlier predicted a rise in world oil prices, refused to discuss the question which, he said, will be decided by the ministerial council of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna in September.

On the Middle East conflict, the Shah said time was not in Israel's favor "because the 100 million Arabs can acquire progress and the necessary weapons and withstand human losses — a matter which Israel cannot afford."

The Shah said he was prepared to withdraw his troops from Oman immediately if Sultan Qabus requested this.

SEVERAL hundred Iranian troops have been in Oman for the past two years to help the sultan's war against Marxist rebels of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman.

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Postwar waifs

Two Cambodian youngsters, victims of the nation's civil war, cling together at a refugee camp in Thailand that has been saddled with the problem of caring for thousands of Cambodian villagers who fled their country when the Communists came to power in April.

—AP Wirephoto

Isabel Peron misses special Mass for Eva

BUENO AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Linger illness and threatened violence kept President Isabel Peron from attending a memorial Mass Saturday for Eva Peron, the second wife of the late Juan D. Peron and a symbol of his crippled movement.

The 44-year-old president, Peron's third wife and successor, remained at her suburban residence, which she has not left since Monday, and received communion in honor of Eva, who died 23 years ago Saturday.

Eva, a former radio actress, was revered as a champion of the poor and the workers during Juan Peron's first tenure as Argentine leader beginning in the 1940s. She died in 1952 of cancer at age 33.

ABOUT 4,000 right-wing Peronist youths gathered in the downtown Plaza de Mayo, outside the cathedral, chanting slogans in support for Isabel, such as "War in the streets if they touch Isabel."

The rally contrasted sharply with Friday night's wave of terrorism by the leftist Peronist youth which left three persons dead and five injured, victims of fire bombs and machine guns. Fears of further terror-

ism and a rowdy rally were partly responsible for the decision that Mrs. Peron should stay at home, informed sources said. A statement said only that the president stayed home because of her continued indisposition. It gave no details.

BOTH EXTREMES of Peronism revere Eva Peron, but the leftists have demanded that Isabel resign the presidency.

Right-wing crowds in the plaza chanted, "Stay and fight, Isabel. We're behind you."

Mrs. Peron has been under pressure from military and political leaders to take an extended rest. She was suffering from flu and has lost weight be-

cause of what is described as extreme nervous strain.

She was expected to decide shortly whether to ask for temporary leave from office or to continue resting in the country.

THE month-long fight within Peronism, which purged a conservative sector formerly headed by Jose Lopez Rega, has brought Argentina's economy to a crisis.

Business leaders forecast disaster if Argentina cannot improve its international credit position and normalize industrial production. Inflation ran higher than 100 per cent for the first half of 1975, and wages dragged behind, bringing serious labor conflict.

Cuba sanctions vote set by OAS

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (NYTS) — Twenty-one North and South American states completed amendment of their hemisphere security treaty here Saturday after deciding Friday night to vote on lifting the Organization of American States' embargo against Cuba.

The two actions followed 11 days of formal negotiations aimed at modernizing the 1947 Treaty of Rio de Janeiro and informal talks on how to lift the sanctions imposed by the OAS on Cuba in 1964.

Treaty reform and the Cuba question were related only indirectly. And it has been difficult for some of the Latin American governments to reconcile acting on both matters at the same time.

Therefore, amendment of the Rio Treaty was approved unanimously while five Latin American states abstained from voting to hold a special session Tuesday to lift the Cuba embargo. They were Brazil, Paraguay, Chile, Uruguay and Nicaragua.

Delegates of Nicaragua, Paraguay and Chile raised strong objections to the idea of convening a meeting to end the Cuba sanctions prior to the vote just before midnight Friday.

Because of the peculiarities of hemisphere political organization, the

diplomats meeting here since last week had to change their designations to act on the Cuba question.

They met on the treaty amendment as plenipotentiaries, signing the final protocol Saturday for reference to the 21 governments and eventual ratification by each parliament. But Friday night they changed hats briefly to act on the Cuba question, becoming ambassadors to the OAS and forming the governing Permanent Council of that body.

The same diplomats voted 18 to 5 in the Permanent Council to convene an organ of consultation. This is the OAS' way of getting a meeting of foreign ministers or their representatives to lift the Cuba sanctions.

Successor to Fanfani picked

ROME (NYTS) — The Christian Democratic Party, after hours of late-night deliberations, elected Benigno Zaccagnini, chairman of the party's national council, as political secretary in a 3 a.m. vote Saturday.

He succeeds Amintore Fanfani, the former top leader of the party, who was voted out of office by the council last Tuesday, following party setbacks.

'Troika' opposition grows in Portugal

By NAT GIBSON

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portugal's two major political parties threatened Saturday to demonstrate in the streets against the creation of what some observers called a Communist-inspired military dictatorship.

Military security forces were ordered to stay near their posts to put down possible violence, and politicians said the decision to set up a Soviet-style three-man leadership could only aggravate the country's 10-day-old political crisis.

The left-center Popular Democrats said they would hold at least three major weekend rallies, and the Socialists held emergency meetings to discuss similar moves.

BOTH PARTIES—the country's biggest vote-getters in recent elections—stressed demonstrations would be peaceful. But they said they would be unable to control possible violent outbursts against the military and their Communist allies.

The military's 240-man Assembly Friday turned over power to Communist-backed Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves, President Francisco da Costa Gomes and military security chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, an ultra-leftist.

Costa Gomes, who had warned earlier in the day that the military leaders might be losing touch with the Portuguese people, was considered the most moderate of the three.

THE MIDNIGHT decision came after 14 hours of heated debate and represented a victory of the radicals in the military leadership over the moderates.

"There is no hope now. The people must show they are opposed to communism and military dictatorships," one politician said.

Another said the Portuguese people were "fed up with the military and Communists" dictating how they should run their daily affairs.

The Popular Democrats said they were "apprehensive about the orientation

that the Assembly has tried to impose on the Portuguese revolutionary process."

At least five leading moderate officers boycotted the Assembly's session in open opposition to the accelerating leftward swing of the country. Two of these men—Foreign Minister Maj. Melo Antunes and Adm. Vitor Crespo—have large personal followings in the army and navy.

The current crisis began when the Socialists and Popular Democrats pulled out of the coalition cabinet to protest the refusal of the military to guarantee basic freedoms.

★ ★ ★

Castro supports Portugal 'troika'

MIAMI (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro, flanked by a member of Portugal's "troika" government, Saturday pledged to an Independence Day crowd of half a million Cuba's solidarity with Portugal's new left-wing military regime and announced a plan for redrafting Cuba's provincial boundaries.

Castro spoke on the 22nd anniversary of his attack in 1953 on the Moncada garrison, an unsuccessful military venture that led to his imprisonment but from which he dates the start of his takeover of Cuba in 1959.

The speech was made in Santa Clara, capital of Las Villas province some 160 miles east of Havana, and monitored by radio in Miami.

With him was Portugal's Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, who has been in Cuba for about three days and who spoke just before the Castro speech began at 10:30 a.m.

Ethiopia land nationalized

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI)—The military rulers of Ethiopia nationalized urban land holdings Saturday in their drive to convert the nation from a semi-feudal monarchy into a Socialist state.

The provisional military government, which took power last September, said each family could own one house and 500 square yards of land.

All other urban property comes under the jurisdiction of a new government ministry, according to a government statement.

It said the move was designed to eliminate the power and influence of landlords owning vast amounts of property.

Vietnam honors veterans today

SAIGON, South Vietnam (UPI)—North and South Vietnam will hold the first nationwide Veterans and Heroes Day today to honor those wounded in the 30-year Indochina conflict.

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A summary of selected cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 54 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$35,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects awaiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice not covered in these summaries.

These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether among those listed or not, will remain open until such cases are closed or until noti-

fication is given in print that the reward is withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

—Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk who

was found shot to death after an apparent robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Jose Ballester, 18, of Wilmington, stabbed to death by a group of young men who attacked him as he was walking to his nearby home from a bus stop on L Street near Lakme Avenue at 10:45 p.m. on March 17, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Ashok N. Parekh, 27-year-old owner of Paul's Market, 755 Magnolia Ave., shot to death during a holdup attempt at his store on Sept. 19, 1974.

—A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the ski-mask-

ed armed bandit who held up the commercial accounts teller at the Farmers & Merchants Bank branch at 1401 Long Beach Blvd. and escaped with approximately \$30,000 on Feb. 18, 1975. The robber was described as a white man about 25 years, 5 feet 10 inches tall, about 160 pounds.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Douglas Rehphol, 32-year-old music teacher moonlighting as an Anaheim taxi driver, found

stabbed to death near his cab in an apparent murder-robbery on Sun-
 -Kist Road south of Ball Road in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Andrea "Trecey" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled near her home in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. on May 7, 1974.

—A \$1,000 reward, including \$500 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500

pledged by store owner Thomas Young, is offered for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the armed bandits who held up Tommy's Liquors, 522 E. Willow St., on Oct. 19, 1974, and fled with cash in excess of \$100 plus a quantity of liquor and cigarettes.



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How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information

you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 438-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or, write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Student program director

Dr. Samuel C. McCulloch, professor of history at UC Irvine and founding dean of humanities there, has been named campus coordinator for the Education Abroad program.

He succeeds Dr. Jay Martin, professor of English and comparative literature, who was given a Rockefeller Foundation grant to do a book on American literature.

The university's Education Abroad program has sent UC undergraduates and graduate students to 17 foreign countries for study, while earning credit for their degrees. This year, 57 students are participating.

They are selected on basis of academic record, motivation and proficiency in the language of the nation they will visit. The students pay the cost of the program.

After summer vacation, 646 UCI students will enroll at 25 host universities in the various foreign countries to work for their degrees. Some will go to Russia and some to Lebanon.

McCulloch's appointment followed shortly after his election as president of the Conference on British Studies.

He is a specialist in British Empire and Commonwealth history and is the first conference president from a West Coast university.

China exhibit huge success

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An exhibit of archeological treasures from China is attracting 10,000 visitors a day here.

During the first 30 days of the exhibition, attendance has surpassed the 270,000 total attendance reported during a seven-week exhibition of the artifacts in Kansas City.

The free exhibit is supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities. It will continue until Aug. 28, when the 385 art objects will be returned to China.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

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Hannaford assails management of SS

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Citing "crisis" conditions, Rep. Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach and western Orange County, has requested immediate hearings on management of the Social Security system.

In a letter co-signed by 74 other House members of both parties, Hannaford told Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, that the backlog in the processing of disability benefit appeals cases in the Social Security Administration has reached crisis proportions.

"An individual whose application for disability benefits has been denied by the California Disability Determination Service can expect to wait several months before his appeal can be scheduled for review by a hearing officer," Hannaford said.

"There are currently 120,000 backlogged cases before the Social Security bureaucracy. Often the people seeking a decision on their appeal for disability benefits are those who most desperately need assistance and yet their appeals are delayed indefinitely."

Hannaford wrote that not only are many dis-

abled citizens "adversely affected by this bureaucratic mess, but the confusing and complicated appellate review process in the Social Security Administration appears to be a waste of taxpayers' money."

He said that once the initial application for disability benefits is rejected by the disability determination agency in the California Health Department, three months are required before the decision can be reconsidered at the state level.

"If the denial of benefits is reaffirmed," Hannaford said, "nine to 12 months must usually elapse before a hearing can be scheduled before an administrative law judge in the Social Security Administration."

Hannaford called for a revamping of the appellate procedure in disability benefit cases and a streamlining of the paper work required to complete the appeal.

Bond attack

Former Long Beach Republican Assemblyman Bill Bond, who lost to Mark Hannaford in the contest for the 34th Congressional District seat last November, asserted Saturday that "the overall

accomplishments of Hannaford and the Democrat-controlled Congress have been very disappointing so far."

"With their nearly 2-to-1 majority the Democratic caucus has sufficient numbers to take the lead from the President in developing solutions to the country's ills. But their leadership is fragmented and their programs have tended to be populist and extravagant."

Bond's news release, the first intimation that he may contemplate a rerun for the Hannaford seat in 1976, said that Hannaford "and other liberals...have frequently criticized Mr. Ford for the use of his veto power."

"It should be clearly understood that the Democrats possess the necessary votes to overturn vetoes. The fact they can't successfully get their act together consistently to oppose vetoes speaks to the lack of legislative quality in measures brought to the White House."

Whether fortunate or otherwise, Bond said, sound legislation is by and large the product of compromise "and it is simply a cop-out to inflexibly stand on the sidelines crying foul because unrealistic proposals are not being rubber stamped. Progress will result when and if Congress decides to meet the administration halfway."

Bond said that much needs to be done in reshaping our foreign policy, improving the economy, straightening out the energy situation, overhauling congressional procedures and reducing the influence of public and private special interest groups on government.

"Partisan considerations have to be dropped," Bond said, "and a much more mature legislative



MARK HANNAFORD
Demands Probe

atmosphere prevail so that this nation can get on with the task of solving its problems now."

"Hannaford would do well to transmit the message to his colleagues that with their huge majority there goes huge opportunity and, in the last analysis, inescapable responsibility."

Black Panthers

A Long Beach Committee for Justice for Huey P. Newton, founder of the Black Panther Party, will have an organizational meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Intercommunal Youth Institute, 1525 Alamitos Ave., according to Bob D. Duren, coordinator.

Duren said the committee, with units statewide, seeks "to expose the forces that are attempting to discredit the Black Panther Party and kill the party's leader, Huey P. Newton. Brother Newton has been forced to flee the country and is now living in forced exile in Cuba."

Duren, a candidate in last April's Long Beach school board election, said the committee hopes eventually "to create an environment in this country in which all people struggling for social justice can function without constant fear of harassment, prosecution or death."

Prison-reform realism urged

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Gov. Brown said Saturday that prison reformers "should separate pious hopes from what really can be done."

Brown made the statement at a four-hour meeting with members of the State Bar's Committee on Criminal Justice, which said in a July 17 report that the state Department of Corrections has abandoned rehabilitation of prisoners and replaced it with a system of punishment.

The governor said after the conference, "What I'd like to do now is really analyze what to do."

"I don't have a prison program today. I'm looking for one. I have an open mind. We should clearly define what is possible. We should separate pious hopes from what really can be done."

Brown said the decisions were needed on minimum standards of decency, the indeterminate sentence and "what do we do to motivate people."

Committee Chairman Arthur Alarcon, a Los Angeles Superior Court judge, said a far-reaching program aimed at prisoner rehabilitation had been initiated when the late Chief Justice Earl Warren was governor.

"Absence of commitment to rehabilitation made it fail," Alarcon said.

Brown at the end of the meeting invited committee members to meet with him and high officials of the Corrections Department.

Reno won't ban nude sunbathing

RENO (UPI) — The Washoe County Commission has dropped a proposed ordinance banning nude bathing at Lake Tahoe.

Deputy Dist. Atty.

Tanker biggest ever here

The 157,602-deadweight-ton tanker, Universe Patriot, largest merchant ship ever to call at Port of Long Beach, took 48 days, 12 hours to reach Long Beach this week and traveled farther than around the world with the load of crude oil it loaded in Libya.

The 1,019-foot oil carrier traveled 30,895 nautical miles during its trip through the Mediterranean Sea, across the Atlantic, around Cape Horn and up the west coast of South America.

It required 50 hours to unload 880,000 barrels of crude. The ship is capable of carrying 1,000,200 barrels but came in partially loaded because the water alongside the Arco oil terminal is too shallow to take the ship when fully loaded.

And speaking of tankers, the world's largest, the 484,377-ton Nissei Maru, was delivered to her owners in Tokyo last month and immediately went into lay-up, a victim of the world-wide recession and the depressed tanker market.

It is not known when the tanker, three times larger than the Universe Patriot, will sail on her maiden voyage.

Navy returns land

The Navy Wednesday returned 46 acres it has occupied on Reeves Field, an amphibious airfield on Terminal Island used during World War II, to the Los Angeles Harbor Department.

In 1935 the Harbor Department gave the Navy 328 acres on the condition that if and when the Navy no longer had use for the field it would return it to the department. Until Wednesday the Navy had returned 229 acres, a part of which is now occupied by the U. S. Customs house.

With the return of the 46 acres, the Navy now occupies but 53 acres. Steve Dillenback, acting supervisor of the department's Property Management Division, says there is no firm indication when the final 53 acres will be returned to the department, although the Navy has been ordered to completely phase out the former airfield by Dec. 31, 1977.

A number of agencies and private citizens have tried to encourage the department to reactivate the field as an airport, but their pleas have fallen on deaf ears, especially those of Harbor Department General Manager Fred B. Crawford. He wants the land to be used for the storage of incoming Volkswagens and for the construction of a tank farm for the storage of inbound crude oil and ship's fuel.

The cities of Torrance and Burbank, both having municipal airports, have urged that the field with its 4,000-foot long concrete runway be operated as an airport to help take some of the load off the crowded airports operated by the two cities. The Torrance City Council has urged that the County Board of Supervisors act to acquire the old airfield and add it to its string of county-operated airports.

Department Economizes

In a move to reduce the cost of operating Los Angeles Harbor Department automobiles and to conserve fuel, the general manager, has taken away the department-owned cars used by 11 staff members, including himself, sold the department's Cadillac limousine replacing it with a 15-passenger minibus and replaced eight old full-sized sedans with eight new AMC Gremlin subcompacts.

Until recently, staff members were permitted to drive their assigned cars equipped with two-way radios to and from their homes. But that practice was ordered stopped by the general manager, and staff members were required to provide their own cars to drive between home and the office. The action was protested by some of the staff who claimed the new policy actually resulted in their taking a pay cut since some of them were forced to buy a car and make car payments.

Now if staff members need to use a car on departmental business they draw one from the 16-car pool.

Nine staff members now use their radio-equipped personal cars on departmental business for which they are paid a flat \$178.35 per month.

The minibus is used to transport visiting VIPs and groups of staff members around the harbor.

The economy move has hit the five-member Board of Harbor Commissioners as well. In the past, the commissioners would be picked up at their homes and driven to commission meetings in cars chauffeured by members of the department's security force. Now commissioners drive their own cars to the weekly meetings and other functions.

Catalina Cruises happy

Wednesday a man and his wife from Riverside became the 100,000th (and 100,001th) passenger to board one of the 700-passenger vessels operated by Catalina Cruises on a cross-channel cruise to Avalon on Catalina Island during the current 1975 tourist season.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Strunak, were refunded their passage fare and given free tickets to some of the island's tourist attractions.

THE WATERFRONT

And they keep coming

And over in San Pedro, the base of operations for the 2,200-passenger "Big White Steamship," the SS Catalina, Stanleigh Megargee, director of public relations for the steamship company, reported that during the July 4th weekend they carried approximately 15,000 passengers from the mainland to the island city, thus breaking a 15-year downward trend.

Donald Haney, editor of the Catalina Islander and a life-long resident of the City of Avalon, said the weekend was one of the biggest in terms of number of visitors "that I can remember."

Megargee said the company has increased its advertising budget, streamlined ticketing procedures, increased the seating capacity in the fantail bar and contracted for top flight entertainment for the season.

The company offers a Saturday Night Moonlight Cruise leaving at 7:30 p.m. with a floor show and dancing to a steel band.

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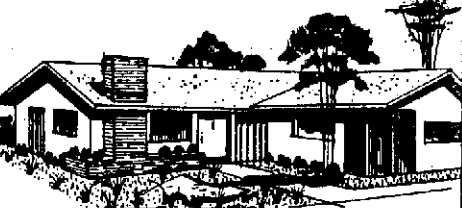
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| ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------|------------------|---------------|
| Compiled by Marine Exchange | | | |
| Vessel | Berth | Operator | Due to Sail |
| Amelia (L) | 179 | Canadian Marine | 7/30 Portland |
| Brook (H) | 179 | U.S. Lines | Indef. |
| Australia (H) | 252D | Pacific Far East | Indef. |
| Eastern Mariner (L) | LB-ANC | "K" Line | Indef. |
| El Estero (Gr) | 241 | Edinburg Ship | Indef. |
| Enterprise (L) | 136 | Total Line | 7/28 Portland |
| Michigan (L) | LB12 | States Line | Indef. |
| Nooka Carrier (Co-Bo) | LB-ANC | Canadian Pac | Indef. |
| Philipp (L) | 163 | Remuria S/S | 7/28 Durban |
| Saltwater (M) | 241 | Naveira D. Pac | Indef. |
| Seahawk (Gr) | 163 | Marine Transp | 7/28 Mancho |
| Seahawk (Gr) | 163 | Seahawk Line | 7/28 Mancho |
| Tasmanic (Se) | LB ANC | Salem Reiter | 7/28 Mancho |

| VESSELS DUE TODAY | | | |
|---------------------|---------------|-------------------|-------|
| Vessel | From | Operator | Berth |
| American Liberty | Baltimore | U.S. Lines | LB230 |
| Brook (H) | Seattle | U.S. Lines | LB230 |
| Crillon (L) | Manila | NYK Line | 97 |
| Esso Everitt (L) | Aruba | Esso Line | 120 |
| Esso Everitt (L) | Hull B. | Esso Line | 120 |
| Hiei Maru (L) | Tokyo | Shohei Line | 207 |
| Alconia (L) | Oakland | Johnson-Scamstar | 101 |
| Moines (Pa) | San Diego | S. Liquid Car | 1534 |
| Nebraska (Gr) | San Diego | S. Liquid Car | 1534 |
| Nedlloyd Kyoto (Du) | San Francisco | S. Liquid Car | 1534 |
| Pacific Arrow (L) | Tokyo | Salen Reiter Serv | 147 |
| Seahawk (Gr) | Tokyo | Salen Reiter Serv | 147 |
| Portmar | Baltimore | Calmar Line | 221 |

| NAVY SHIPS IN PORT | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|----------------|--------------------------|
| Bradley | Pier 2, NSY | Hollister | Fellows Stewart Shipyard |
| Buchanan | Pier 2, NSY | Juett | Drydock 1, NSY |
| Decatur | Drydock 2, NSY | John S. McCain | Drydock 3, NSY |
| Enclave | Bethlehem Steel | McKoon | Pier 9, Naval Supp |
| Francis Hammond | Pier 2, NSY | Pigeon | Pier 1, NSY |
| Gray | Pier 9, Naval Supp | PL Latham | Fellows Stewart Shipyard |
| Hopewell | Pier 7, Naval Supp | San Bernardino | Todd Shipyards |
| HMAS Perth (Aust) | Pier 7, Naval Supp | Waddell | DD2, NSY |
| Hoel | Pier 3, NSY | | |



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: You are sought out this year. Inspired by good examples all about you, and guided by your own stronger intuition, you are bound to enjoy the experience. Since lengthy travels could well be part of your program, they should be encouraged. Relationships become more people and rewarding. Today's natives have superabundant energy but it must be put to good use. They often distinguish themselves — sometimes in sports, sometimes in military careers.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Personal ventures may conflict with career obligations. Use good judgment in deciding between them. Discussion of the details of your job may not be understood or appreciated by your spouse or family.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It's O.K. to ask for help if you do so with dignity. Both inspiration and wishful thinking are involved. Check background information, and sort out projects for priority.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Work is a bit different this week. Emphasize its creative aspects. Invite the attention of VIP's and improve your public image. Home life offers surprises and happiness over tiny or subtle things.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Interference is symptomatic of today's situation. Allow for delays in arrival of news and give people time to familiarize themselves with new material. Be alert for some useful word.

Lee (July 23-Aug. 22): Local or temporary differences are less important than distant well-wishers and long-range plans. Be extra careful about travel and legalities. Fortune

smiles on any enterprise started today.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay ahead of routines and consider the implications of your movements. Set a definite period when making each decision so as to be able to reach all you have scheduled.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those whose cooperation you look for grained are apt to balk, while those who usually balk are likely to go along at your first request. Take it all in stride, accepting changing circumstances.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Select contacts carefully. Ask for what you want. Limit the time you spend in any single interview unless you're specifically asked to stay after you have stated your case.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get in touch with colleagues, but check signals to avoid duplications. Remote or influential people are more easily intrigued by your recent work. Try to bring it to their attention.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Minor incidents may interrupt schedules and appointments. Cultivate a strong sense of humor. You can straighten things out better tomorrow. Give yourself a break and a party tonight.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): News is one-sided. Don't just adopt one cause or another; think where each one leads, and then choose in terms of your best interests. Social gatherings offer an opportunity.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep within your budget. Make notes of your purchases for future revisions. A meeting of minds on various issues brings good results, but routine work is by far the most productive path.

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SUNDAY MONDAY BOMBSHELLS

Recreation calendar

TODAY
Noon. Playground supervisors, adults, California Playground.
Noon. Recreational junior basketball, junior high — adults, California Playground.
7 p.m. Coed volleyball, adults, MacArthur Park.

MONDAY
10 a.m. Model boat building, ages 7 and older, Colorado Lagoon.
11 a.m. Exploring paints, ages 6-13, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Boys Club, third-seventh grade, Cabrillo Park.
1:30 p.m. Super Stuff Craft, ages 8-12, King Park.
2 p.m. Little guys softball, ages 6-8, Coed Park.
3 p.m. Leather craft, sixteenth grades, California Playground.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots, ages 3-5, Cabrillo Park.
10 a.m. Model boat building, ages 7 and older, Colorado Lagoon.
10 a.m. Tiny Tots, ages 3-5, MacArthur Park.
11 a.m. Summer craft workshop, ages 7-12, Ramona Park.
1 p.m. Girls Club, ages 10-13, Somerset Park.
3:30 p.m. Folk dance, fourth-seventh grade, California Playground.
4 p.m. Synchronized swim, ages 12-18, Wilson Pool.
8 p.m. Adult Swim for Fitness, adults, Wilson Pool.

WEDNESDAY

Seniors' calendar

TODAY
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, admission \$1.25.

MONDAY
9 a.m. Idea exchange (crafts), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.
10 a.m. Rocker Rhythm (body toning), Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, (Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays) Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Table games and tournaments, Drake Park.
1 p.m. Meal management, Bixby Park.
1:30 p.m. Bridge class, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. Knitting and Crocheting, California Center.
10 a.m. Sew-N-So, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Community Sing, California Center.
10 a.m. Senior craft corner, Drake Park.
1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Bridge class, Bixby Park.
2 p.m. Intermediate square dance, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
2 p.m. Sing-A-Long, Bixby Park.
3 p.m. Rocker Rhythm (body toning), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Lecture series, films, Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Patchwork, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Senior Orchestra, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

THURSDAY
10 a.m. Bingo for seniors, Drake Park.
10 a.m. Hydrocal crafts, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Macrame, Bixby Park.
3 p.m. Rocker Rhythm (body toning), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

FRIDAY
9 a.m. Senior craft workshop, Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Rocker Rhythm

10 a.m. Model boat building, ages 7 and older, Colorado Lagoon.
11 a.m. Exploring paints, ages 6-13, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Boys Club, third-seventh grade, Cabrillo Park.
1:30 p.m. Super Stuff Craft, ages 8-12, King Park.
2 p.m. Little guys softball, ages 6-8, Coed Park.
3 p.m. Leather craft, sixteenth grades, California Playground.

THURSDAY
10 a.m. Model boat building, ages 7 and older, Colorado Lagoon.
1:30 p.m. Fun time water splash, ages 3-10, California Playground.
6 p.m. Teen Night, ages 13-18, Houghton Park.

FRIDAY
10 a.m. Model boat building, ages 7 and older, Colorado Lagoon.
10 a.m. National Drag Boat Championships, all ages, Marine Stadium.
10:30 a.m. Fitness for Fun, adult women, Carmelitos Park.
10:30 a.m. Afro dancing, third grade and older, Cabrillo Park.
11 a.m. Charlie Brown Club, ages 3-5, Scherer Park.
1:30 p.m. Boy's Club, ages 4-10, California Playground.
2 p.m. Girls Club, ages 4-10, California Playground.

SATURDAY
Noon. Recreation junior basketball, ages junior high — adults, California Playground.

(body toning) and Sing-A-Long, Drake Park.
10 a.m. Square Dancing, Houghton Park.
10 a.m. Bingo, crafts and games, Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Social dancing, California Center.
1 p.m. Social Dancing, Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Sing-A-Long, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Square dancing, Houghton Park.

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Earl Wilson

Actor turns love of horses into lead role

NEW YORK — When Thomas Hulce was about 6, his older brother and sister had a quarter horse named Nugget that they took to the 4-H Club fair at Plymouth, Mich. He went

along and cleaned out the stable. Today, at age 21, he is one of the stars of "Equus," which is about a boy so in love with six horses (one named Mug-

get) that he can't have a normal relationship with a girl.

"The similarity ended with there being two horses named Nugget," Hulce said on a recent afternoon at Gallagher's. The boy from Michigan who made good on Broadway the first time he tried is 5 feet, 8 1/2, weighs 135, resembles Joel Gray slightly and had two bruises on his elbows.

"Those are wounds from the evening's work," he said, "I also have them on my knees, ankles and feet."

Hulce is still conscience-stricken about getting his role by a bit of cheating that's accepted in the theater. He's been acting since his teens in Michigan and was in New York waiting for his big chance.

"I was working as a shopper for the New York Shakespeare Festival. I'd get a list of things they needed, like a pair of shoes, or metal for the armor."

"ONE DAY a person who shall be nameless for his own protection phoned me that there was going to be an open Equity call for the understudy for the lead role. But I wasn't an Equity member. John Dexter, the director, saw something that he wanted to see more of. I was scared to death because I'd gone into the audition illegally. I didn't know how they'd feel when they found I had snuck in. I confessed to the stage manager and he said it was just fine."

And so he got the understudy part, actually went on in the role the third preview, then took over the role when young British star Peter Firth left the cast.

HULCE HAS a nude scene with Roberta Maxwell that would have been thought impossible on Broadway a decade ago. He and Miss Maxwell are suddenly naked and remain so for nine minutes. "It's so skillfully written and developed that it doesn't seem an unusual thing to do," Hulce said.

The original plan was for Hulce to be understudy and play one of the horses. "It was decided that all my time was needed to work on the lead role, so I never put on the hooves or the masks. I remember my reaction the first time I went on for Peter Firth. I was numb."

'Spoon River' worth seeing despite flaw

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

"Spoon River Anthology" as presented by LBCC Summer Repertory Theatre at Clark Avenue and Harvey Way is a different kind of play with some delightful spots in it. It will be repeated tonight at 8:30.

The worst thing to be said about this play is its basic format. "Spoon River Anthology," published in 1915 by Edgar Lee Masters, consists of real epitaphs spoken from the graves of Spoon River. Harlots, boozers, hypocrites and worthy citizens pithily summarize their lives.

"Spoon River" was considered shocking, sexy, almost obscene well into the 1930s. Few would think so now—but it is still delightful reading in a wry way.

Unfortunately the brief poems do not translate into drama, although the actors did their best—and much of their best was very good. Almost all the poems provide a plot for a fine novel or play—but the voices materializing from grave, even with good music, acting and a rather wonderful stage of

rough-hewn beams, unfortunately do not quite come off. Don't blame the young people; blame the effort to turn fine poems into a non-play.

Despite these derogatory comments it is worth seeing. The actors did very well in the difficult task of shifting from one character to another.

The play was directed by Jan Quinn, assisted by Robert Strnad, Kristine Scano, John Pike and Lani Reynolds.

Members of the cast were Loren Almager, Greg Atkins, Judy Berg, Sandy Chipman, Pattie Dole, Richard Jones, Medley Lowery, Jan Lum, Reggie Mossor, Ron Nagle, David Reed, Mary Welsh and Rudy Andrian, fiddler.

World premier of Christofer play

The world premiere of "From the City of Hope" by actor Michael Christofer will open the Center Theatre Group's third annual subscription series at Los Angeles' Taper Forum Oct. 30.

The play will be presented in repertory with William Gillette's "Too Much Johnson." Five previous plays by Christofer have been performed in regional theaters and workshops.



Woody

The big-band sound of Woody Herman and His Orchestra can be heard from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. tonight through Saturday at Disneyland's Plaza Gardens on Main Street. On the Tomorrowland Stage, recording artists Blue Magic, with special guest star Major Harris, will perform at 9 and 11:30 p.m. today through Friday.

Runaways' hotline gets bigger grant

CHICAGO (UPI) — Metro-Help, Inc., a Chicago-based national telephone hot-line for runaway youth, has been given a new and bigger grant by the government to continue operations.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare said it has awarded \$152,000 to Metro-Help to improve its services during the coming year. It received \$100,000 last year to test the feasibility of setting up a service to aid runaways.

The hotline refers runaways to persons or agencies that can help them and provides a neutral channel of communication between runaways and their parents.

The hotline's toll-free number is 800-621-4000.

Death Valley hot FURNACE CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — The National Parks Service reported Saturday that it recorded a temperature of 122—a high for the Death Valley this year.

Ballet's appeal said burgeoning

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Glen Tetley, the new, American-born director of the young but celebrated Stuttgart Ballet, says dance is becoming almost as popular in the United States as sports.

"There's no question of it," he says. "The situation in the United States is an explosion of dance. There has been an increase in dance audiences that is unbelievable."

Tetley, 49, who won his reputation as a modern dance choreographer, was interviewed at the Kennedy Center, where the Stuttgart recently completed a highly successful tour before full houses in New York and Washington.

Wearing a tieless denim suit and a silver elephant-hair bracelet, Tetley spoke about the burgeoning appeal of ballet.

"With the advent of television, the younger generation has been reared in a much more graphic, a more visual-oriented way. That is the essence of dance, which is a very visual art," he said.

There is new attention to the human body, the human being, he said. "We're coming out of an age in which we were in love with computers. We've passed our love affair with machines."

Tetley acknowledges that the electronic age has influenced his own work. His "arena" uses electronic music as a backdrop for six men who are trapped in a locked situation, and the effect is harsh and abrasive.

Tetley feels great sympathy for the Russian stars, Nureyev, Baryshnikov and the Panovs, who left their homeland in search of a wider repertoire with more innovative ballet than the classics to which the Soviets remain wedded.

Although the Russians were influenced by American dancer Isadora Duncan's gift of "a freedom of breadth, a whole sensual dimension" in dance, Tetley said, "The Russians are locked in time. They've ruled out individual choice."

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
TORRANCE
Casting Hills Theatre 323-2600
Pat. Col. Mary & Crislinshaw (A)
"FUNNY LADY" (PG)
(B)
"DROWNING POOL" (PG)

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"MONDO CANE NO. 2" (R)
"THE WRATH OF GOD" (PG)
"SAVAGE" (R)

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"RETURN TO MACON COUNTY" (PG)
"WILD ANGELS"

ARKY
438-5435
FREE PARKING 18¢ BEER
"TRISTANA" (PG)
Katherine Denavie & Francisco Rey
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Tuesday's City Council calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Status report of Titles II and VI of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Proposed expenditure of funds to Police Department for security work.

Proposed amendment to municipal code for traffic control—installations at Joyce Drive and Studebaker Road.

Proposed contracts with William P. Bell and Son for golf course architectural services for reconstruction of greens Nos. 2 and 14 at El Dorado Park Golf Course, with Environmental Landscape Contractors for installation of irrigation system and

landscaping in back-up lots on West Willow Street and with Commercial Divers, Inc., for underwater diving and maintenance services for protection and maintenance of Queen Mary.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed agreement with State Highway Patrol for abatement of abandoned vehicles in city.

Proposed application for a grant from the State Department of Parks and Recreation for off-highway vehicle park funding assistance to improve Honda Haven, a motor-bike park on Terminal Island, on behalf of the Long Beach Safety Council.

Resolution providing for Los Angeles County auditor-controller to include collection of delinquent lot-cleaning

charges on county assessment roll.

Resolution providing for Los Angeles County auditor-controller to include collection of delinquent demolition charges on county assessment roll.

Proposed allocation of funds and agreements with various organizations to provide public-service employment under Title II and Title VI of CETA.

Report on implementation of proposed real-property transfer tax.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamation of Aug. 3-9 as Chamber of Commerce Week.

Communication from Los Angeles County Supervisor Pete Schabarum, transmitting financial information and Board of Supervisors' 15-point

criteria regarding community redevelopment agencies.

Transmittal by James Hanks, executive vice president of the Long Beach Economic Development Corp., of the Long Beach Westside Industrial Area development plan.

Communication from the Long Beach Medical Association advising that its executive committee opposes the city Fire Department's taking over emergency ambulance service in the city.

Communication from Mrs. Kay Batson, 3706 Cerritos Ave., objecting to "pornographic" newspaper stands in front of post office in Bixby Knolls.

Communication from Mrs. Lee A. Hill Jr., 1220 W. 32nd St., requesting stop signs at intersections of 32nd Street with Gale and Fashion avenues.

Communication from Carl Cole, 931 Molino Ave., trans-

mitting article entitled "Middle Class Rip-off."

Petition signed by Mrs. Jessie M. Butler, 1330 Dawson Ave., and others protesting "intrusion" of "erotic" movie arcade and book store at 1070 E. Broadway.

Communication from Mrs. Bonnie Jerakle, 4280 Lime Ave., concerning Police Department, Armored Truck Division and Security Guard Division.

Annual audit of city's general purpose fund for fiscal 1973-74.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Request of city attorney for confirmation of appointment of Richard A. Alessio as deputy city attorney.

Resolution terminating agreement with Don R. Hess Co. for construction of bike route in and near Recreation Park.

Ordinances for adoption: to amend municipal code relative to traffic control on Bay

Shore Avenue and portions of adjacent streets between Ocean Boulevard and Second Street, to amend municipal code relating to business license fees and to amend the municipal code relative to traffic controls on various streets.

Ordinance for adoption: to amend contract with Public Employees Retirement System.

Hearing (2 p.m.): On application of James H. Hazard Jr. for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, at 2620 South St.

BETTER WATER WEEK

"The social and economic growth of the City of Long Beach, as well as the health, comfort and standard of living of its citizens, are directly related to maintaining and developing our water facilities," the Water Commission believes.

Commissioners voted unanimously Thursday to designate Aug. 10 to 17 as "Better Water for People Week" to make all Long Beach residents aware of "the increasing and complex problems of water supply and the greater demand for quality water."

Climax of the week will be an open house for all residents at the department's water-treatment plant, Redondo Avenue and Spring Street, on Sunday, Aug. 17, from noon to 4 p.m.

The annual "water week" observance is promoted throughout the nation by the American Water Works Association, which represents water utilities throughout the United States.

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EKCO — Peels, scrapes and scales with floating blade.
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Aids consumers without antagonism

L.B.'s 'quiet warrior' persistent

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Like oil on troubled waters, Charlotte Pownell's presence flows gently, effectively on a minor sea of problems in Long Beach.

She's an ample, no-nonsense lady who directs the city's Department of Consumer Affairs in a formerly famous law office across the street from city hall.

Her presence radiates equally well across a clean desk, in the street, at the lecture podium, on the radio, in the classroom.

It's a warm, pragmatic, humorous, well-adjusted presence with a single-minded objective: "What's right is right. And if something is wrong, be persistent, not antagonistic."

The success of the city's 18-month-old consumer affairs office is mainly hers but she wears it lightly, having already realized the personal satisfaction of a job well done and the pleasure of knowing people can be and are being helped.

She describes herself as a life-long consumer advocate, but she's a long way from a firebrand like Ralph Nader, a man she admires and credits with starting the consumer movement.

She's a former office administrator turned housewife-mother, who then became a consumer-relations expert in an industry that helped pioneer the concept.

She got there by "being in the right place at the right time and happening to know the right thing," she says.

She got to her present job by sending in a resume that included 15 years with Waste King in field work, testing, consumer problems and, finally, as director of consumer relations in one of the first West Coast plants to establish the position.

Since the city opened its first Consumer Affairs Department at 223 Pacific Ave. in January 1974, the office has handled 2,148 cases—half that number within the past six months—and retrieved \$179,440 for bilked consumers. The office used to be occupied by the "Silver Fox," Albert C.S. Ramsey, who represented Jack Kirschke and other famous defendants.

The \$179,440 is from illegal contracts and money refunded, Mrs. Pownell says. "We haven't even

counted things like a reupholstering job or a replacement for a faulty product."

The money savings is nearly \$60,000 more than the annual \$120,000 operating budget for the office and its staff of four representatives and four clerical people. But to Mrs. Pownell the money figures are only a part of the story.

"The main thing is we're educating people, and they're beginning to know we're here...We'd like to educate to the point where the problems no longer occur, so there might eventually be no need of agencies like this."

To this end, Mrs. Pownell has a "do-it-myself" approach: She'll

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)



CHARLOTTE POWNELL... "what's right is right"

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Area deteriorating, councilwoman warned

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Westside Long Beach residents defused Councilwoman Eunice N. Sato Saturday with a list of complaints about conditions in their neighborhood.

The complaints, raised at a special meeting called by Mrs. Sato in response to requests from residents of the area, included allegations of poor police protection, nonresponsive city government, deteriorating

properties and plummeting property values, vandalism, noise and harassment from juveniles and unleashed dogs running rampant through the streets.

Some residents said they were afraid the deteriorating conditions in their racially mixed neighborhood would cause the upper-income residents, particularly whites, to move out, setting the stage for the development of a ghetto.

"I don't want to get out of this neighborhood; I've lived here for 20

years," one man told Mrs. Sato during the two-hour conference at the Bret Harte Library.

Several other of the approximately 50 persons attending agreed with the speaker, adding that they like their neighborhood, they like their neighbors and they don't want to move.

Nevertheless, several residents said juvenile delinquency, accumulation of trash in vacant lots and unkempt residences in many areas

would force them out unless something is done.

One man, who asked not to be identified, said he was going to retire in January and move out of the state. "I had my house appraised last week," he said with a note of despair. "The appraiser told me that my house would sell for \$35,000 almost anywhere else in the city, but on the Westside, it's appraised at \$22,500."

The same man complained bitterly about youths "double and

triple parking near Silverado Park every night."

"There doesn't seem to be anything we can do. Those teen-agers threaten to turn your car over if you say anything to them," he told the councilwoman.

"We need another police car here even if we have to pay for it," said Marguerite O'Sullivan. "The damage to property and the environment is far more expensive in the long run than the cost of more police protection."

Several residents complained about specific areas in the neighborhood, where they said dogs run loose, property is unkempt, neighbors are constantly having wild parties and children violate curfew and play in the streets.

Mrs. Sato, elected to the council five months ago, urged her constituents to seek answers to their complaints by going through various city agencies. She listed as exam-

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



STUDENT MINH HUYNH ADDRESSES VIETNAMESE PROBLEM CONFERENCE

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Refugees seen still needing help after leaving camps

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Little is being done to help Vietnamese refugees and their American sponsors work out problems once the refugees leave Camp Pendleton, judging by questions asked at a Saturday conference on refugees at St. Matthew's Church in Long Beach.

The more than 200 persons who attended—many of them sponsors or prospective sponsors—bombaraded Vietnamese and knowledgeable Americans with queries ranging from where fish sauce can be bought to how to sign refugees up for Medi-Cal.

And at the end of the day-long conference, organizers called for a marshaling of resources to help refugees adapt to American life.

"We need networks of sponsors and refugees who meet together regularly and share their problems and successes," said Rev. Dave Ellingson, Lutheran minister at Long Beach State University.

He said such a network had been organized in the San Fernando Valley and should be put together in the Long Beach, Orange Coun-

ty and South Bay regions.

In addition, he urged setting up a Long Beach help center for refugees similar to one operating at Hawthorne Methodist Church.

The conference Saturday was sponsored by LBSU's United Campus Ministries and several other university and church organizations.

Besides information, participants were treated to a Vietnamese lunch prepared by LBSU's Vietnamese students.

In workshops after lunch, the students tried to answer a wide variety of questions asked by Americans.

—Why don't refugees eat raw vegetables?

Because in Vietnam diseases could sometimes be spread by eating uncooked vegetables, explained Nam Duy Nguyen, an LBSU graduate. Refugees need to be assured that raw vegetables aren't dangerous here, he said.

—Why wasn't a Vietnamese family appreciative when their American sponsors baked a cake and made a big affair out of a refugee child's birthday?

Because few Vietnamese cele-

brate birthdays in the American fashion, said Dot Weller of the American Friends Service Committee. She said Vietnamese celebrate their birthdays at the same time as the yearly Tet holiday.

—Where can Americans purchase nuoc mam, the pungent fish sauce Vietnamese eat with most meals?

The best place is in Chinatown in Los Angeles, said Bui Van Duong, a LBSU student.

Bui urged Americans to "help the refugees as much as you can, but like you would help a friend, not as a boss."

He said American sponsors have to be sensitive to the needs of the refugees because Vietnamese "are very proud and won't ask for a favor."

"The Vietnamese will go to any lengths to avoid hurting your feelings, even to the point of not telling you the truth," Ms. Weller said. "Until they get to know you very well, they'll probably tell you that they loved a meal, even though it made them sick."

Since Vietnamese don't show

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1975

SECTION B—Page B-1

Women briefed on how to answer job questions

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

What should a female job seeker say when an interviewer asks, "What type of birth control do you use?"

That's one of the questions put to a group of women who got together Saturday for a first-of-its-kind workshop on how women can find jobs.

SPONSORED by the Long Beach chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW), the afternoon meeting took place in a church hall at 2625 E. Third St. It included general hints on job seeking, airing of typical — and unusual, but real — interview questions and a survey of those present to learn why they came.

Kathy Mason, one of three NOW leaders in the workshop, explained why a special workshop was needed for women:

They still aren't equal to men in the job market, in spite of all the recent publicity about equal rights.

The national unemployment rate for women is 12 per cent, compared with an overall national rate of 8 to 9 per cent, she said.

ANNA Dorashaw explained that while women are more than 40 per cent of the labor force, they are only 2 to 3 per cent of the workers in the "skilled jobs" category.

Also, she said, women's share of earnings in the labor market relative to men has declined since World War II.

Women also suffer from stereotypes that simply aren't true, she said. Among these myths are employers' beliefs that women have a much higher rate of days lost to illness than men, that most women become pregnant and quit their jobs and that women are less flexible than men when it comes to changing departments or job locations.

THOUGH "over 100 women's rights bills have been passed in just

the past few years" in California, Mary Flanagan told the women, those who want to discriminate can manage to find loopholes, or the laws can go unenforced.

Later Ms. Dorashaw posed an example of an illegal but prevalent practice, as she read sample questions from job interviews.

Many employers will ask, "What arrangements will you make for the care of your children if you get the job," she said. It's illegal for an employer to ask this question, she said, but many still do — and the job applicant who balks at answering the question shouldn't count on getting the job.

Several tips for job seekers — which apply to both sexes — surfaced at the meeting. One was to consider interview questions before the interview, to prepare to be put on the spot.

"Every unexpected, negative question can be turned around to produce a positive response," one of the women said. An example:

Question — "What's your worst fault?"

Answer — "I just get too wrapped up in my job and work too hard at it."

The next meeting in the women's job workshop will be held in October.

South Coast board moves meetings

New locations for meetings and improved geographical scheduling of future hearings on coastal permit applications have been announced by the South Coast Regional Commission.

The purpose of the change is to cut expenses, improve efficiency and reduce the distances most participants must travel for permit hearings, according to Executive Director Mel Carpenter.

MONDAY's session, slated to get under way at 9 a.m., will be held at Torrance City Council Chambers, 3031 Torrance Blvd., instead of at the Long Beach Harbor Department Administration Building, where most coastal commission hearings have been held the past two years.

The reason for moving from Long Beach, Carpenter said, is to avoid losing time between 12:30 and 3 p.m., when the coastal panel must vacate the Harbor Department board room for regularly scheduled Harbor Commission meetings.

Included on Monday's agenda are 88 permit applications covering proposed projects in the regional commission's area, which includes the Los Angeles and Orange counties coastline.

If commissioners find it impossible to complete deliberations as scheduled, hearings on holdover items will be held Aug. 4 in Torrance, Carpenter said.

HOWEVER starting Aug. 11 South Coast Region commissioners will meet on alternate Mondays in the Huntington Beach City Council Chambers, Carpenter said, to consider permit applications from only Orange County and Long Beach.

Thereafter, Torrance sessions will cover only proposed projects in the coastal area extending from the northern boundary of Los Angeles County to and including San Pedro.

"We anticipate this geographic breakdown in the scheduling of permit hearings will greatly reduce the distance most applicants and participants must travel for permit hearings," Carpenter explained.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THIS MAY COME as a surprise to Long Beach Grand Prix officials, but a 14-year-old Eagle Scout and a balding eagle columnist have locked up the pole position for the Sept. 28 Formula 5000 race.

Chip Conley and I posted a lap time of 3 minutes flat for the 1.8-mile course through downtown Long Beach. That's an average of 36 mph, and it could have been even higher but I backed off the accelerator when it nudged 43 mph down the lightning fast Shoreline Drive straightaway.

I eased up on the speed of my Bide-a-Wee Rest Home Special (a 1973 Pinto Squire with delusions of grandeur) so as not to give my competition in the Formula 5000 race a clue to my true track speed. If I let the Bide-a-Wee go full bore, it would scare off the

other drivers and there would be no race. Let's just say I have the interests of the city at heart.

Chip, a September sophomore at Poly High School and a future businessman or lawyer, was my co-pilot and navigator. I told him to be especially alert to the condition of our right front tire, lest we be confronted by the situation faced by Pat O'Brien and John Payne in the 1939 Warner Brothers picture, "Indianapolis 500." Their tire blew out when they crossed the finish line in first place. A kiss from Ann Sheridan helped some when O'Brien and Payne were loaded into the ambulance.

No ambulance for me. Besides, I had promised the Long Beach Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America to give Chip a safe and mostly sane ride.

Chip seemed apprehensive when we entered the pits at the Independent, Press-Telegram parking lot. He circled the Bide-a-Wee Special warily, shaking his head.

"I wouldn't send a kid up in a crate like that," he said. "That's no Formula 5000 car."

"You're right—it's my own formula. I use Karo syrup, Eagle Brand and homogenized milk to power it."

"Why that's infant food," Chip said. "You must be crackers."

"Can I help it if I like to baby my car?" I asked. "To each his own," Chip said. "From the looks of that station wagon I thought you started the engine by rubbing two sticks together."

"I haven't used that trick since I passed my Boy Scout cooking test," I said, remembering the trauma of standing too close to the fire and burning my bitches behind me.

"Well, I'm honor bound to help people, so I suppose I'll have to live dangerously and ride with you," Chip said, his tone heavy with resignation. "Let's rev her up and highball down to the starting line."

And so we did, arriving at the intersection of Ocean and Long Beach boulevards a few ticks before 11:05 a.m. on a day as gray as my sideburns. The traffic light turned green and we were off down Ocean. Then a hard right at Linden Avenue, where the traffic light was again in our favor, and we rocketed down to Shoreline Drive at flank speed. A right turn at Pine Avenue, and we zoomed up the incline, catching a red light at Ocean.

The light changed and I downshifted for the sharp right turn, in split seconds picking up racing speed of 25 mph, much to the anger of a little old lady in an electric cart. As her cart roared past the Bide-

a-Wee Special, she shook her fist at me, snarling "Sunday driver!"

The laugh was on her. The day was Tuesday.

My knuckles were white as we crossed the finish line. Beads of perspiration fogged my bifocals. Chip and I had met and mastered the Formula 5000 race course! The City of Long Beach had two new heroes, two more immortals for auto racing's Hall of Fame.

We savored the triumph while the engine idled and my seat belt warning buzzer played a fanfare. Finally, a meter maid made a move to ticket the Bide-a-Wee Special for overtime parking, causing us to tool back to the I.P.T. parking lot.

"Do the Boy Scouts have a merit badge for what you've accomplished today, Chip?" I asked my tall, blond co-pilot.

"I'm afraid to ask," Chip said.

"But wasn't it exciting?"

"I had more excitement at Hughes Junior High School when I was technical director of a rock group called Venustar," Chip said. "They were with it."

"Well, I'm with it, too," I said.

"But not for long," Chip said. "Not for long, the way you drive."

An Eagle Scout always tells the truth. But it was 3 minutes flat—honest!

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1975

Editorials

Blood Donor Month

When it's vacation time the rate of giving by blood donors drops considerable.

But the need for blood doesn't.

BECAUSE OF that, the Greater Long Beach Red Cross is now putting forth special efforts to collect more blood. Most city councils in this area have designated August Red Cross Blood Donor Month and have urged citizens to help.

The local Red Cross chapter has scheduled eight community bloodmobiles as well as maintaining regular blood center hours — noon to 6:30 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday — at the chapter offices, 3150 E. 29th St.

Bloodmobiles are scheduled:

Friday, Aug. 1, at Lakewood Shopping Center, 5201 Faculty Ave., at the Crocker Bank, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 11, in Hawaiian Gardens at the Cerritos Gardens General Hospital, 21530 S. Pioneer Blvd., from 12:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 13, in Bellflower at the Oddfellows Hall, 15720 Clark Ave., from 3 to 7:30 p.m.

The cigarette addict

The Hon. John W. Jenrette Jr., a Democratic congressman from the tobacco-growing state of South Carolina, recently inserted in the Congressional Record an article in defense of smoking.

The article by Dr. Richard Selzer appeared originally in Esquire magazine, and it is indeed an endorsement of sorts of cigarette addiction.

NONSMOKERS, however, might be forgiven if they find Dr. Selzer's encomiums something less than totally persuasive.

"I am addicted in a way more fundamental than any mere physiological craving," Dr. Selzer wrote. "To deny me my smoke is to extinguish me as utterly as would death itself. It is to butt me into cold ashes."

"To draw deeply upon a cigarette, to fill the tracheobronchial tree with smoke, is to feed an empty space deep within, a space that twenty times a day cries out for appeasement. Should it remain empty for too long a time, then the yearning becomes palpable. There is discomfort. The hol-

Friday, Aug. 15, in Bellflower at the Kaiser Hospital, 8400 Rosecrans Blvd., from noon to 4:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 18, in Long Beach at Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center, 1050 Linden Ave., from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 19, in Long Beach at the Bryman School, 3633 Long Beach Blvd., from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 27, in Cerritos at Liberty Park Recreation Hall, 19211 Studebaker Road, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 29, in Long Beach at Cal Worthington Ford, 2850 Bellflower Blvd., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THE RED CROSS is the primary collector of blood for the nation, supplying more than four million pints yearly. Hospitals here receive about 29,000 pints.

Giving blood is an easy way to save a life. And, who knows, someday a donor may give blood to save your life. Think it over and call the Red Cross (595-6341) for an appointment at one of the bloodmobiles or at the chapter headquarters. You'll be glad you did.

lowness becomes an ache. One may perish of it."

WHEN HE SMOKES, the physician went on, there is proof of his existence, his identity, "because smoke, that gaseous testimony, is there. One is. This smoke is the ultimate assurance."

I smoke, therefore I am.

As philosophy, this may be about as good as Descartes. As a description of addiction, it could serve as a warning more easily than as an enticement.

Senator Soaper

WALTER TIPPY is appreciated at the firm where he works. It is reassuring to have somebody at meetings who can sleep through five consecutive corporate crises.

A **REMARIED DIVORCEE** admits she is somewhat older than her new husband but doesn't see why that means she should cut up his meat for him when they go to a restaurant.

THE INEXPERIENCED indoor gardener is enthusiastic about his cactus because there is no way to tell whether it's dead or alive.

Figures to tax a calculator

SACRAMENTO — People tend to take for granted facts that are familiar to them, so the fact of California's hugeness rarely raises a Californian's eyebrow anymore.

But fact it is, and playing around with the state's fiscal figures and a mini-calculator illustrates how awesome is that hugeness.

FOR EXAMPLE, according to figures released by State Controller Kenneth Cory, California's income from that 6 per cent sales tax people pay is more than \$9.2 million a day. It brought in \$3,365,662,408 during the 1974-75 fiscal year.

Cigarette smokers contributed \$485,170 a day to the state's treasury from July 1, 1974, to June 30, 1975. Beer and wine drinkers added \$54,375 in excise taxes each of the 365 days, and sales of the hard stuff brought in another \$278,323 a day.

Incidentally, the state's revenues from its tax on cigarettes dropped \$7,417,007 from 1973-74. At 10 cents a pack, that's 741,761 fewer packs purchased, or some 2,032 packs per day less.

And since the cigarette tax is really imposed on each cigarette sold — five mills a cigarette — and not on each pack, it is appropriate to carry the game further and determine that Californians may have smoked more than 440,640 fewer cigarettes each day during the 1974-75 fiscal year than they did the year before.

"MAY HAVE" because Cory's figures, he said, are not final. June revenues from some late-reporting counties may change the figures, but probably not substantially.

The state does not get to keep all the cigarette tax revenue. Thirty per cent of it goes back to the counties and cities. In July, for instance, the city of Long Beach received \$107,630.81.

Folks with their own pocket calculators will quickly figure out that the July disbursements indicate a monthly cigarette use far in excess of the 1974-75 average, but a spokesman for the controller's office said such an assumption would be misleading because the disbursements are based on actual receipts, and the receipts do not come in evenly.

July's figures simply mean larger than "average" receipts for June, he said.

ANYHOW, THE point is that the figures illustrate the awesome immensity of California.

Revenues, of course, are only half of the story. There are expenditures, too.

That portion of public education administered by the state — the University of

California and the California State University and College system, plus such other



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

offerings as the Maritime Academy — required a daily outlay of \$2,931,000.

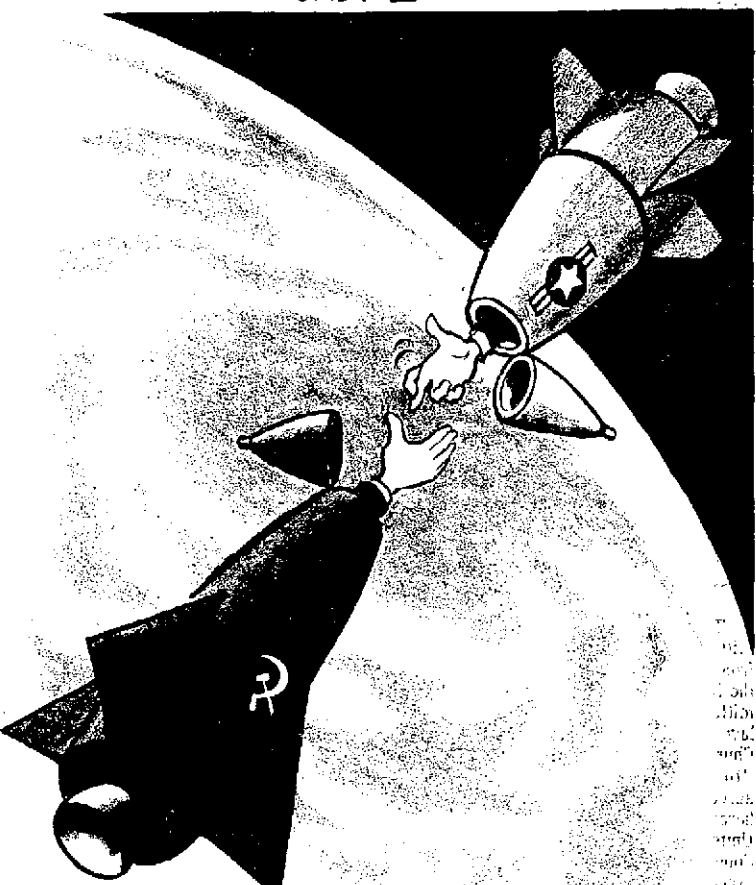
And the state's contribution to local public schools was \$7,384,020 for each of the 364 days. On top of which came revenues from locally levied property taxes.

IS CRIME a problem? It cost Californians \$692,800 each day last year to operate the state prison system. And the state kicked in another \$75,478.70 a day to help run local jails.

The game could go on and on, but the point should be clear.

California is big business, and taxpayers are never allowed to forget it.

SALT II



Wallace
1975 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

The odds at the starting line

WASHINGTON — The race for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination is the most crowded field in either party in recent history. Nine men are actively seeking the nomination and another three are under serious consideration by party leaders.

The conventional wisdom is that the three candidates who are not running — Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, Hubert H.



William V. Shannon

New York Times
News Service

Humphrey, and Edmund S. Muskie — have the best chance of success because there will be a brokered convention.

BUT HISTORY suggests a note of caution. Brokered conventions were a 19th century phenomenon. There have been only two in the last half-century, the Democrats nominating John W. Davis in 1924 and Adlai E. Stevenson in 1952. Otherwise, both parties have chosen the obvious front-runner. The primaries next spring will probably produce such a leading candidate once again.

If there is a brokered convention, however, Kennedy would be a 2-to-5 favorite. Indeed, odds in his case are unreal. The pressure on him to accept would be intense.

In a deadlocked convention, I would rate Humphrey's chances at 4-to-1 and Muskie's at 5-to-1. Humphrey has the disadvantage of being the more battle-scarred and familiar. But many politicians who signed up with Muskie four years ago and went down with him believe he showed an inept touch when the going got tough in the early primaries. By contrast, they remember favorably Humphrey's come-from-behind campaign in 1968 that nearly caught Richard Nixon at the wire.

OF THE NINE active candidates, George C. Wallace can be ruled off the board. In the unlikely event he is the nominee, the Democrats would split and the liberals nominate a candidate of their own.

Sen. Henry Jackson is the early favorite. But in my view, his chances are no better than 10-to-1. Jackson is a shrewd, effective, serious-minded legislator. Even his enemies usually concede that he would make a competent president. The trouble is he has too many enemies. Those who distrust him as a defender of the Vietnam war, of big military budgets, and of a hard line in foreign affairs are numerous enough to veto his nomination. Only a brilliant showing in the primaries would enable him to overpower his enemies, but as a campaigner he is dull. One of his Senate colleagues has remarked, "Why, you can fall asleep while shaking hands with Scoop."

If Jackson fades in the primaries, any one of three candidates is well-positioned to break through. They are Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, and Rep. Morris Udall of

Arizona. I would rate the chances of each of them at 8-to-1.

BAYH, A GOOD orator and a resilient campaigner, has excellent relationships with organized labor. Udall has a Will Rogers candor and humor that are attractive, and he has the advantage of a strong identification with the environmental issue.

Carter is almost unknown, but he impresses small audiences with his charm and his skill in defining and developing issues. The Democratic party, having once been the home of the "solid South" and then having lost most of its support there in national elections, is now politically and psychologically prepared to nominate a southerner.

Three other candidates — former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, and Sargent Shriver — have qualities and experience comparable to the Bayh-Udall-Carter group but their chances, for various reasons, are much poorer. I rate them 50-to-1.

Sanford, an excellent public servant and of presidential quality, is politically crippled by his defeat in his own state in 1972 by George C. Wallace. Until he slays that dragon in next year's North Carolina

primary, he has to be judged a longshot.

HARRIS'S STYLE strikes me as too "hot," too revivalist to appeal to the urban voters who are the core of Democratic strength. But if it is true that George C. Wallace really exploits economic dissatisfactions and that those dissatisfactions are separable from his basic appeal as a racist, two propositions that I disbelieve, then Harris — a genuine, non-racist populist — is the right man to put those theories to the test.

Shriver is an exceptionally attractive public figure. But his vice-presidential campaign in 1972 did little to rescue the McGovern shambles or to establish his own political reputation. Shriver remains an unproven quantity.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is a 100-to-1 shot. Despite astute efforts to create a centrist image, this suave, handsome spokesman of the Texas financial establishment is perceived by labor, blacks, and other Democratic interest groups as too conservative.

But since the head of the ticket is sure to be a liberal, Bentsen is an excellent prospect for vice president. Indeed, there are those who believe his real goal is to follow Lyndon Johnson's 1960 route and enter national office as the running mate of Kennedy.

Letters to the editor

Right to pollute

EDITOR:

Surely the creators of a Constitution so wise as to assure our right to arm bears must have given us the right to pollute our public places, which belong to either (a) no one, or (b) we the people.

George Robeson, that wit for whom some do not give a whit, had better look to it! Were he not preoccupied with policing the park, perhaps he could see that. Crushed beer cans, indeed! He had better watch out: people will be laughing at him.

If George doesn't know his Constitution, perhaps he does know that polluters were anticipated in the ant, the dung beetle, the vulture and the hyena. These are some of the creatures created to spare man the lowly chore of cleaning up: we wouldn't want to add them to our rolls of the unemployed.

What does George expect people to do — take their trash home?

CLIFF MEDAUGH
Long Beach

Votes for George

EDITOR:

Have you noticed that in the letters to the editor George Robeson has won a majority of the letter writers' votes?

Just because George Robeson gets paid a salary for writing what he does write, I do not feel is just grounds for leaving him pilloried upon a cross by some of what is now obviously considered to be, by way of those who have cast their votes for him, a

stinkingly small minority of the reading public.

Without George Robeson's articles and the letters to the editor, to me the I, P.T. would be as vast a wasteland as TV was once declared by someone to be.

GERALD HARTPENCE
Long Beach

Flat pornography

There is a bank of thirteen porno newspaper stands in front of the U.S. Post Office in Bixby Knolls. As I stepped from my car to post a letter, I was confronted with the particularly lewd front page of one of these papers. It offended me so much I felt my voice should be heard.

Since the city can't find legal means to get these papers off the streets and into the porno bookstores where they belong, may I offer a suggestion? The papers are held in an upright position in their stands blaring their unsavory headlines and pictures for all to see — young and old alike. Why not an ordinance for the porno-pushers to lay the papers flat in their stands like some of the daily papers?

Granted, this is not the ultimate solution. It's more like sticking one's head in a bucket of sand. The papers are still there. But at least a person could walk down the street or go to the post office without being offended. Those that are interested, and I feel they are a minority, could step over and look.

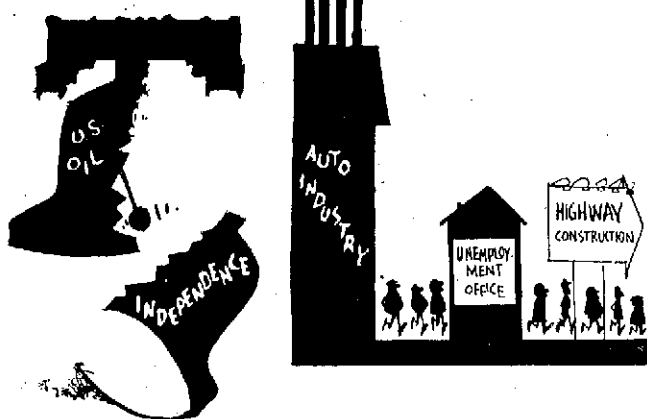
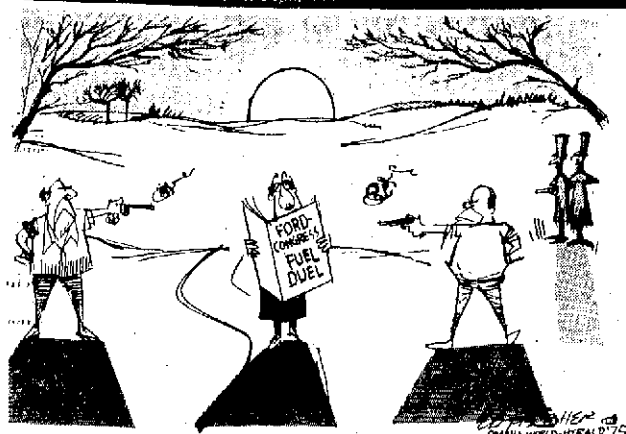
I feel I should have the freedom of choice, too. Isn't that what it's all about now with TV, books and movies?

KAY BATSON
Long Beach

WEEKLY WORLD



"What good is it to have all the power in the world if you can't sink a putt?"



Congress may restrain Kissinger

WASHINGTON, D.C. — There is increasing concern in Congress over the "cost and consequences" of the secret agreements left in the wake of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's freewheeling jet-propelled diplomacy.

The complaints about Dr. Kissinger's resistance to accountability cover a wide range of issues that alternately are dear to the hearts of liberals and conservatives, and occasionally on an issue upon which there is reasonably broad consensus.

Dr. Kissinger, instead of responding to the criticism with a more open policy, is busy devising new theories under which the executive branch can hide international agreements from the Congress and the public.

THE RESPECTED senator, Clifford Case, a liberal Republican from New Jersey and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is charging "defiance" of the law that he and Senator Frank Church, D-Idaho, authored in 1972 "to require that international agreements other than treaties, hereafter entered into by the United States, be transmitted to the Congress within 60 days after the execution thereof."

The Case-Church amendment excluded treaties because the United States Constitution provides that all treaties must be ratified by the Senate.

The purpose of the Case-Church amendment in the last months of the Vietnam war was to assure that there was an accounting to Congress on the so-called "executive agreement" dodge that was used for years to keep Congress in the dark on the side deals our presi-

dents and secretaries of state made.

BUT THE Case-Church amendment was drawn by reasonable men who accepted the idea that national security might from time to time require a president to withhold documents from immediate disclosure to committees of the Senate and House.

That one-sentence qualifying phrase is now used broadly to justify withholding anything other than the briefest description from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Affairs Committee.

In recent months, under the innovative Dr. Kissinger, the State Department legal office has been asserting that agreements between agencies of the United States government and agencies of another government are not "treaties" and are not "executive agreements" and thus do not have to be reported.

Senator Case is outraged at these interpretations, which he and his staff regard as "defiance" of the intent of the legislation he authored. He plans to try to put an amendment on the State Department's appropriation authorization act in the next few weeks to spell out even more clearly that all agreements between the United States and foreign governments must be reported to Congress, and that the "national security" exception must be interpreted in the narrowest sense.

ALTHOUGH Dr. Kissinger reportedly has informed President Ford that an amendment requiring such strict accountability must be defeated at all cost, the spreading

distrust of Kissinger's secret deals will give the amendment broad support.

Senator Jesse Helms, a conservative Republican from North Carolina, and a number of his soul-mates were greatly disturbed to learn that Dr. Kissinger planned to use the agency agreement dodge to turn over police, fire and mail service to Panamanian authorities.

The North Carolina Republican contends that if the United States gives up police, fire and mail serv-



Clark Mollenhoff

ice control, it will in fact be giving up its treaty rights in the Canal Zone.

IN THE Democratic Party, critics of Kissinger's secret diplomacy span the gap between Senator Henry M. Jackson, a friend of the Pentagon, to Representative Les Aspin, a liberal Wisconsin Democrat who ranks with the most persistent critics of the defense establishment.

Representative Aspin has charged the State Department with "apparent violation of federal law" and "direct violation of the U.N. Charter" which provides: "Every treaty and every international agreement entered into by any member of the United Nations after the present charter comes into force shall as soon as possible be

registered with the secretariat (of the U.N.) and published by it."

Aspin has charged that the United States had signed at least 29 major secret international agreements since August 1972 and has kept those agreements secret in violation of the law.

The State Department has even classified the titles of many of the international agreements that it has transmitted to Congress, Aspin charges.

THE WISCONSIN Democrat points to the testimony of the recently resigned assistant secretary of state, Dixy Lee Ray, to make the point that it is high time that the Congress inform itself of "the cost and consequences" of Dr. Kissinger's secret diplomacy.

Dr. Ray, appointed last January to a post created by Congress as adviser on science and technology agreements, resigned in June in frustration, declaring she had not been consulted once by Dr. Kissinger and had in fact tried unsuccessfully to meet with him.

In appearances before two Senate committees, Dr. Ray stressed the fact that the United States is entering into extremely complex international agreements without knowing the financial cost of the programs or even whether the exchanges are within the law.

But before the Congress can get down to the facts on financial cost and technological drain, it must demonstrate a firmness in backing Senator Case's proposed legislation to clarify what should have been clear — that the secretary of state is accountable to Congress even if the President of the United States permits him to operate without restraint.

A year of wonder

Mr. Kilpatrick's column today takes the form of his annual birthday letter to his granddaughter.

Scrabble, Va.

Dear Heather—

Well, Puddin', it's been quite a year for you — the year between four and five. One of these days we will have to sit down together and count the achievements.

Since your last birthday, you have learned to read, really-truly, at least a few words. You have learned to write your own name, in great sprawling capital letters that run uphill as if they were climbing a mountain. You have added at least a hundred million jillion words to your own vocabulary, and once you get wound up, your idea is to use them all at once. So much for book-learning.

What else? You've learned to swim, after a dog-paddle fashion. When it comes to flying a tricycle, you're ready to solo. You have had a go at your first fish, learned to sit in a canoe without wiggling, and just about stopped sucking your thumb. We were beginning to think you never would.

You have learned to tolerate, even to love, your two-year-old brother Douglas, and you do not even beat on him very hard. You no longer pick up the kitten by its neck. You have learned to gather cucumbers, snap beans and strawberries. You tie your own shoes and buckle your own seat belt.

That's a fine list for the year between four and five, but what we've noticed, more than anything, is your growing independence. You're beginning to make up your own mind, rather than to have it made up for you. I have actually heard you say, with my own ears, "I'm tired and want to go to sleep." A year ago you fought sleep as if it were spinach.

You may remember, later on, that this was the year your Aunt Lynn and Uncle Allen built their log house a quarter of a mile away. This was the way it was one afternoon, a week or so ago, when you decided to go over there and play.

You walked down the back kitchen steps of Hawthorn, saw a big bug at the bottom, and squatted down to have a closer look. The bug was a fuzzy orange caterpillar, and you had to let it crawl up your arm. Then you walked down the top of a stone wall, playing tightrope. You jumped off the wall, skinned your knee, and walked over a stump instead of around it. From the top of the stump, needless to say, you could see ever so much farther than you could see from the ground.

By this time Cyrano, the tri-color collie, was happily at your heels. The two of you marched

down the road past the fishpond, past the workshop, past the bird pens where your Grandfather Stone used to raise quail, past the tractor shed, and into the animal barn. There you said hello to the cow, scuffed up some straw, and threw a handful of hay in the air just to see how hay comes down.

From the barn you went past the apple orchard, and there Cyrano went into convulsion fits of barking. It was a blacksnake, so you informed us later, at least tha-a-a-long. Then you vanished into the woods, swinging on a vine, and



James J. Kilpatrick

after a while you tripped and fell over something, skinning the other knee. You came home bearing a broken bird's egg in a very grubby hand.

Maybe grubbiness goes with being five. For the Fourth of July your Aunt Lynn, bless her adventurous heart, provided a whole case of those ignitable, turny-twisty snakes, made in Taiwan, that fizz off with a smoke and a smell that are splendidly vile. The snakes disintegrate into soot and ash. One of these days, Heather, you will be 18, and clean and sweet-smelling and altogether lovely. On the Fourth of July, 1975, you were a monumental mess.

It's much more important to remember these things, my love, than to remember that between four and five Mr. Nixon resigned his office, the economy went to the bow-wows, and the Americans and the Russians shook hands in space. Grown-ups will remember these events, because this is how grown-ups are. At five, it's far nicer to mark a birthday in terms of caterpillars, blacksnakes and bird's eggs, and to remember — to remember! — the wonder of it all.

Love,
Grandfather

Today's book

The Films of the Forties. By Tony Thomas. Citadel (Lyle Stuart), \$14.

It is a richly productive decade in films that the internationally noted film historian Tony Thomas brings back to life. The '40s saw movies of great social impact, as well as the finest musicals ever made. This big book is lavishly illustrated with scenes from the movies.—N.

Bob Kennedy's torment

WASHINGTON — The late Robert Kennedy was tormented by the terrible thought, according to intimates, that he may have helped trigger the assassination of his brother.

We raised this possibility in January 1971, when we first revealed that the CIA had plotted to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. It has taken us four and a half years to get the rest of the story.

LOYAL associates of Robert Kennedy, rushing to defend his memory, have sworn that he knew nothing about the assassination attempts and, contradictorily, that he put a stop to them. Both accounts are incorrect, according to sources with an intimate knowledge of the events.

Not only was he fully aware of the CIA's attempts to kill Castro but after President Kennedy was gunned down in Dallas, Robert was devastated by the possibility that the CIA plot may have backfired against his brother.

The preparations to knock off Castro began during the last months of the Eisenhower administration as part of the Bay of Pigs planning. President Kennedy, who inherited the fiasco, swore to friends afterward that he would like "to splinter the CIA in a thousand pieces and scatter it to the winds."

INSTEAD, HE appointed his brother Robert to oversee the CIA with instructions to shake it up.

Characteristically, Robert began investigating the undercover operations from top to bottom. His pur-



Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

pose was to prevent another Bay of Pigs.

He became fascinated, say our sources, with the CIA's covert activities. Eagerly, he pursued the details down through the lower levels. As one source put it, "he was like a wide-eyed schoolboy."

In the process, he learned about the continuing effort to eliminate Castro, an operation known inside the CIA as the "executive action plan." In fact, Robert took a special interest in the activities against Castro. One insider, former

Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric, told us the focus "on the Cuban situation" was intensified in 1961 at Robert Kennedy's "insistence."

THE PRESIDENT eventually put Robert in charge of a counter-insurgency committee, called the Special Group, which concentrated upon harassing Castro. One member, former CIA chief John McCone, acknowledged that the group had "directed mischievous things against Castro like infiltrating saboteurs, blowing up bridges and carrying on general confusion."

McCone insisted, however, that "the group at no time gave any consideration to any assassination plot." We have established that the "executive action plan" was directed by William Harvey, the CIA operative whom we linked to the assassination plot in our original 1971 story.

Bentsen's gusher

WASHINGTON — Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, whose drilling for Democratic presidential support has resulted only in dry holes, is about to make his first big strike: top-level support of Virginia's Democratic Party, probably

delegates, whose election begins with local "mass meetings" next April. The Virginia gusher is not only evidence that Bentsen is becoming a serious candidate but also gives him a head-to-head victory over his major rival in the party's moderate wing, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington. Jackson always has had high hopes in defense-conscious Virginia, but Virginians have never cottoned to him.

Bentsen's Virginia blitz, with a dozen appearances the last 14 months, has been under the personal command of his indefatigable national campaign operative, Ben Palumbo. "Palumbo pestered us so much we had to come out for Bentsen," one party leader told us. Actually, he and other Virginians were impressed by Bentsen's moderation, grasp of economic issues and potential to be the first Democratic presidential candidate to carry Virginia since Lyndon B. Johnson.

A FOOTNOTE: Bentsen is turning to issues tailored for competition with Jackson and Gov. George Wallace on the Democratic right. He has been taking a hard anti-crime line and is poaching on Jackson's national security issue by criticizing U.S. participation in the Helsinki European Security Conference.



Robert Norak

Rowland Evans

giving him the state's national convention delegation.

At the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond Tuesday, Bentsen will unveil commitments from key figures covering the entire spectrum of the state's Democracy:

STATE CHAIRMAN Jose Fitzpatrick, a liberal who is probably Virginia's most powerful Democrat; State Atty. Gen. Andrew Miller, a moderate; State Senate Majority Leader William Hopkins, a moderate; Rep. Thomas N. Downing, conservative dean of the congressional delegation; Richard Reynolds, board chairman of Reynolds Aluminum Co.

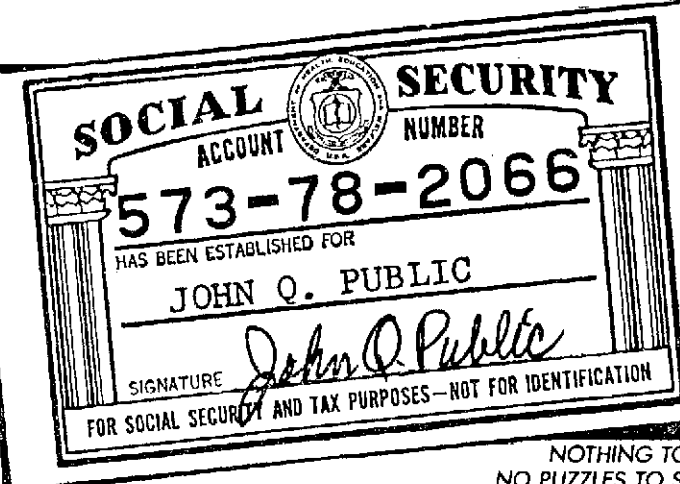
That lineup promises Bentsen a lion's share of the 54 convention

PLAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

\$10,000

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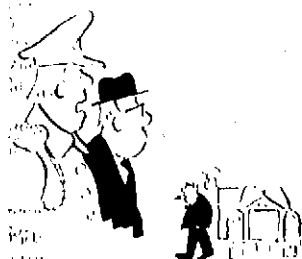
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1. Write your name, address, phone number and Social Security number on a plain POST CARD. Entries in envelopes are ineligible. DO NOT SEND YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CARD.
2. Mail your POST CARD to: Independent Press-Telegram Social Security Sweepstakes P.O. Box 420 Long Beach, Ca. 90801 or bring it to the I.P.T. business offices at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.
3. Only one entry from each person holding a Social Security card is eligible. Your Social Security number on a POST CARD with your name, address and phone number qualifies you for each of the daily drawings. Winning numbers are retained for subsequent drawings.
4. Any holder of a valid Social Security number is eligible to enter, except employees of the Independent Press-Telegram, its representatives, advertising agents and members of their families.
5. A total of \$10,000 in potential cash prizes will be awarded. Eleven winners will appear each day, Monday through Friday, on page B-4 of our Independent and Press-Telegram. The first number drawn each day will be worth \$50.00 cash to the owner; the next two numbers drawn are worth \$25.00 each; the next three numbers are worth \$15.00 each; the next five numbers are worth \$5.00 each.
6. If your number appears in the I.P.T. you must claim your award in person no later than 5 p.m. two business days following date of publication. Numbers published on Thursday, must be claimed by Monday, 5 p.m. Numbers published on Fridays, must be claimed by Tuesday, 5 p.m. Winners must present adequate proof of identification and their Social Security card at the I.P.T. business offices, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach between 8:30 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. any prizes not claimed according to the rules will be forfeited.
7. There is no need to buy the Independent Press-Telegram. Copies of the newspaper for inspection will be available at the I.P.T. business offices. Copies are also available for inspection at public libraries. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION WILL BE GIVEN REGARDING NUMBERS.
8. Winners agree to permit publication of their names in the Independent Press-Telegram. Submission of entry card signifies acceptance of the foregoing rules by the entrant. All decisions of the judges are final and binding in all cases. The I.P.T. reserves the right to alter the contest rules or discontinue the contest at any time.

WATCH FOR WINNING NUMBERS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Ben Wicks

III



'He makes rubber stamps marked 'vetood' and has the White House account!'

L.B. councilwoman hears complaints

(Continued from Page B-1)

ple's the animal shelter, police department, sanitation department and health department.

"Let's give them three chances, shall we?" she told the group. "You call the police department or the animal shelter, or whichever department should handle your problem. And if after three times you haven't gotten anywhere, call me and I'll see what I can do."

She urged the residents, however, to keep a record of the agencies they call, the date of the calls and the names of the persons with whom they speak. That information, Mrs. Sato said, will help her if she attempts to solve the problems herself.

The councilwoman also urged residents to call her City Hall office with suggestions regarding the community. "We need to work as a community on a regular basis, rather than on a crisis basis," she told the gathering.

"We're going to have to convince our neighbors that we don't want our property devaluated by the way they live. There's nothing city government can do about some of these things," she added.

"That's our job as citizens. If we have property that's valued at only \$22,000 here when it might be worth \$35,000 in another part of town, we've got to do something about it."



COUNCILWOMAN SATO Hears Complaints

She suggested that residents get together with local businessmen and push for changes that would help clean up the community.

Kin of LBSU students

Refugees need housing

As housing has gotten scarcer and apartment rents have skyrocketed, Long Beach families have had harder times finding decent places to live.

But consider the housing problems facing Hoang Huy Vu, a mechanical engineering major at Long Beach State University, whose family is marking time at refugee camps at Camp Pendleton and Fort Chaffee, Ark.

He's got to find housing for 24 relatives, ranging in age from a 2-year-old child to an 85-year-old grandmother.

VU MADE room in his Long Beach apartment for his father, the grandmother, a younger sister, a brother, the brother's wife and their daughter.

But the rest of the family still is at the refugee camps, hoping to find sponsors, housing and jobs.

"They have nothing to do but sit in their tents and worry about the future," Vu said.

Housing is the biggest problem the family faces.

Although Vietnamese families are used to living in quarters more cramped than those most American families live in, there are limits to the number of people one small house or apartment can hold.

VU'S HOPE is that a church group or community group will sponsor his family and help them find quarters in apartments or houses that are near each other so the family won't be separated.

Vu and his brother, Phong, also

an LBSU student, are supporting family members with help from some American friends.

In another year Vu will finish his degree—which he hopes will open the door to a job in his field—but unless the high tuition that the college charges Vietnamese students is waived next fall, he may have to drop out and go to work full-time.

In the meantime, he's been coping with problems like signing his grandmother up for Social Security benefits when she has no papers proving her age.

"I'D LIKE to go back to Vietnam when things settle down," Vu said. "But my first responsibility is to take care of my family."

Vu's friend, Tien Viet Nguyen, is one of three other Vietnamese students with similar problems.

His father, mother and eight younger brothers and sisters recently arrived at Camp Pendleton after two months on Guam.

While Vu's family left Vietnam because his father had once been a Saigon police officer, Tien's family fled because they are Catholic and feared religious persecution.

BOTH VU and Tien have been looking for sponsors and housing for their families, but so far they've had no success.

Tien hopes his father, a former teacher, can find a job tutoring French. "I have a job at a foam rubber factory, but I earn only \$400 each month, which won't support my whole family," he said.

"My father is prepared to do any kind of work within his ability."

"The refugees don't intend to be a burden," Tien said. "We are independent-minded people."

Like Vu, he hopes to return home someday. "My dream is to have my whole family reunited again at home," he said.

ALSO looking for housing for a family of 10 is Hung Do Cuong, an LBSU computer engineering student. Although his family is at Fort Chaffee, he hopes to bring them to Long Beach so they'll be close by while he finishes school.

A fourth student, Van Sieu Truong, is looking for sponsors for his mother and father. Truong, who graduated from LBSU in electrical engineering last fall, has a serious immediate problem.

His family fled Saigon on a fishing boat to Malaysia. Now they face typhoon season in a country that doesn't want Vietnamese refugees. Unless he can find sponsors for them, they may have to return to Vietnam.

HE IS working full-time for General Automation Corp. and has two brothers and a sister in the U.S., so they can support their parents with little trouble.

"I only need someone who is willing to legally sponsor them," Truong said. "Then they will be given permission to enter the country."

—Walt Murray

GUIDANCE FOR VIETNAMESE

(Continued from Page B-1)

affection as overtly as Americans, the worst thing a sponsor could do in meeting a Vietnamese family would be to hug them enthusiastically, she said.

Ellingson said that understanding refugees' nutritional habits and family structure would help sponsors assist them "without making them feel helpless or somehow paternalized."

"It's very dangerous to begin to break up Vietnamese families, because they depend on each other," he said. "They have great loyalty and respect and love for each other."

Ellingson urged Americans to consider how much Vietnamese

and Cambodians can contribute to this country in making their cultural backgrounds available to Americans.

Minh Huynh, spokesman for the largest group of LBSU Vietnamese students, said if Vietnamese are given a little help they should easily fit into American society. "We have a 4,000-year history of adaptation," he said.

An LBSU coed, Nam Hung, said Vietnamese women may need special help in adapting because "most of us are very timid and quiet. We're not used to the social activity of American women."

Engly Tung, a Cambodian student at Long Beach City College, urged Americans not to forget his countrymen at Camp Pendleton

when considering sponsorships.

Americans who want to sponsor refugees can work through eight different volunteer organizations that have been authorized by the government to help in refugee resettlement.

These include the Church World Service (Los Angeles), the International Rescue Committee (Irvine), the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, the U. S. Catholic Conference, the Mormon church, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, the Tolstoy Foundation (San Clemente) or the American Fund of Czechoslovakian Refugees (Camp Pendleton). The church groups can be contacted through local churches.

CHARGES 'INCONSISTENT'—VALLERGA

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Orange County Assessor Jack P. Vallerga, whose office was criticized in an extensive audit by the state, said Saturday that the findings "are shot through with inconsistencies."

But, he added, he will comply with the recommendations, totaling 39 in number. Eight are considered major.

And, Vallerga said, he also will comply with the request of County Administrative Officer Robert E. Thomas that the assessor's office make twice-monthly reports of its operations.

Thomas had indicated

that the reporting would enable him to determine if the assessor had made the changes recommended in the audit by the State Board of Equalization.

Vallerga said he will cooperate with Thomas "because I still think of myself as a member of the county family," and added that he will be cooperative as long as other county officials are.

An elected official, he is not directly answerable to the administrative officer or the county supervisors, whose only authority over him is budgetary control.

Among major charges by the state were:

—The assessor's office has not audited tax reports filed by businesses.

—It has given assessment breaks to major businesses, landowners and oil producers.

—It has been slow to follow up on unreported taxable assets when they have been found.

The assessor noted with dismay that the state audit had not credited his office with the "good things it has done."

He said the board's mission under its contract with the county "was to come up with a critical report."

He insisted that the office has increased the number of audits required each four years of major tax-paying business firms and shows a much better record than was compiled

when Congressman Andrew J. Hinshaw was assessor.

Vallerga currently is on trial in Ventura County Superior Court on an Orange County Grand Jury indictment charging him with profiting from sale of a county-developed computerized appraisal system to Spartanburg County, N.C.

Stereo, clock lost to thieves

A television set, stereo equipment and clock, valued together at \$670, were taken from the home of Randy W. Vandenberg, 3171 Pacific Ave., by burglars who pried open the front door to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

'QUIET WARRIOR'

(Continued From Page B-1)

drive out to a car dealer and start a complaining consumer's car (the dealer was right, there was nothing wrong with it) or she'll test a load of clothes in an identical model dryer (her own) and report back to the manufacturer on the defective machine.

She'll stroll into a market where someone has complained of getting a cut-up chicken minus a wing or the livers, order a chicken cut up and then report to the Bureau of Weights and Measures on finding her own bird deficient.

She'll contact manufacturers across the continent with an array of facts and figures or she'll get the local ones on the phone and explain the problems and request—and get—quick results.

Nor is the customer always right.

"THEY TELL you what they want you to hear," she admits, "and sometimes it's not the whole story. Then we call the businessman and get the rest of the story, investigate, verify and often he's right."

It's objectivity she's after, she says, for without that the office should go out of business.

Her funniest case to date has been the series of complaints about "a health spa offering prostitution—so to speak—and then when the men don't get it they come in here and complain."

She laughs: "Talk about true grit...The guy signs a contract for special services to the tune of \$300 or \$400 and he's told any time he

comes in he can have one of the girls. But when he comes back all he gets is another bath...Nine of them have come in complaining about the place up on East Carson—can you imagine how many others are out there too chagrined to admit they've been taken?"

THAT'S THE kind of business she'd like to see move out of town, she admits, and the city prosecutor and police have already looked into means to do this.

But the bulk of her office's business is automotive complaints, landlord-tenant problems and household repairs, in that order. Nearly half the victims are either over 70 or under 25 and their racial and occupational categories coincide with those of the city population.

Mrs. Pownell, born in Globe, Ariz., skipped college and went to work as administrative assistant to the civilian personnel administrator at Luke Air Force Base, overseeing a payroll for 1,800. They brought in a man to do her job after two years, then took him out two weeks later and returned her to the post.

Then she got married, moved to Long Beach 30 years ago, raised three daughters and went to work part-time for Waste King.

FROM THAT job evolved the thorough consumer-relations knowledge that gave her the background for her present position.

"I've been an informed consumer ever since I got married, taking every complaint to the source and patiently, persistently

pursuing my case," she says.

So now she's in charge of a citywide operation that City Manager John R. Mansell calls "an example of what a consumer-affairs department can be at its best." He calls her "one of the finest department heads I've ever appointed and a good reason why we should appoint women in top positions."

He continues: "This office is working out better than I ever expected...She has the complete confidence of both the business community and the consumers."

TO MRS. Pownell her present job and her success in it are a pleasure, as are her job adjuncts: consumer programs on four radio stations, a full schedule speaking before community groups, educational programs at local schools. She'd like consumer education to begin in grammar schools and continue through high schools because "college is too late to start."

Her ABCs for consumers:

—Comparison shop BEFORE you buy.

—Get at least three estimates on any repair.

—Ask before the service man gets there: "What are the service charges and exactly what do they include?"

—Think it over 24 hours before you make a major purchase.

—Call her office whenever there's a question.

"We'd like this to be a one-stop service. We've got the resources here in most cases and if we don't we know where to send you" for more information.

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Orange County medics support keeping health planning council

The 2,000-member Orange County Medical Association wants the Orange County Health Planning Council to continue as the county's health-planning agency, rejecting a bid by county supervisors for the role.

Dr. Charles Plows of the association said that "his-

torically the medical association has always supported health planning that would be best for the people..." and said "the OCMA continues to support this concept."

In its endorsement of the Health Planning Council, the medics did not name the challengers, the

Orange County Board of Supervisors, but stressed that it favored "voluntary planning" as best.

Supervisors disclosed some months ago they intended to dismantle the Health Planning Council and take over its mission of health planning for the county.

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POLICE BEAT

Man's nude body found

The nude body of an unidentified man was discovered in the harbor area early Saturday by an oil engineer making routine checks of equipment.

Long Beach police said Don Rasmussen, an engineer for Long Beach Oil Development, discovered the body lying just off an access road to Berth 118, east of Pier E, at about 1 a.m.

Homicide Sgt. Robert Forbes and Detective Logan Wren said the victim had been stabbed several times in the chest. An autopsy was scheduled to be conducted by the County Coroner's office.

The detectives said they believed the victim was killed in another location before he was dumped among the oil wells in the harbor area.

He was described as white, about 25 years old, 6 feet tall with a slender build. He had closely cropped, dark brown hair, blue or hazel eyes and a heavy brown mustache, the detectives said.

They added that the victim had several tattoos, including a 5- to 6-inch black-line tattoo in the form of a Nazi swastika on his chest and the name "Ken" tattooed on his right calf.

Forbes and Wren said a man's blue shirt was discovered about 13 feet from the body, but it was not known if the shirt belonged to the victim.

They said an exhaustive fingerprint check Saturday failed to turn up the victim's name and urged that anyone with information concerning his identity call them at the Long Beach Police Department.

'Mediator' stabbed, killed

A Hawthorne man who intervened in a family dispute early Saturday was stabbed to death in Redondo Beach. Police said he apparently was the first person murdered in that city this year.

Officers identified the victim as Leroy Gene Osko, 31, of 11971 S. Birch Ave. They said he was stabbed in the heart with a butcher knife after he intervened in an argument at a friend's house.

The friend, Daniel Welsh, 46, of 2715 Carnegie Lane, was later booked on suspicion of murder, police said.

Investigators said Welsh and his wife, Marietta, had apparently been arguing at about 1 a.m. Saturday when Osko drove up to their home and attempted to break up the quarrel.

Osko died at South Bay Hospital at 2:25 a.m.

Vandals blamed for blaze

County firemen Saturday blamed vandals for a blaze that caused an estimated \$65,000 damage to the altar area of a Norwalk church.

Officials said the fire broke out at the Worldwide Church of God, 13246 Mapledale St., at about 9:45 p.m. Friday. They said it took only 10 minutes for fire fighters from six units to extinguish the blaze.

Officials said it appeared a group of vandals had broken into the church, which was locked, and ransacked the building before setting the fire.

There were no injuries in the fire, and sheriff's deputies said they had no suspects in the blaze.

Firemen said the church was firebombed about a month ago, but damage to the building at that time was not extensive.

Vandalized van reported in L.B.

Gwen G. Heistand, of 941 College Place, told Long Beach police that burglars broke into her van, which was parked at 304 Bellflower Blvd., and took everything that was bolted down. Officers

said the loss, which included seats, a table, windows, spare tire and other hardware, was estimated at \$870.

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UCI prof gets grant for book

Doing scholarly works takes lots of time, Dr. Jay Martin of the University of California Irvine discovered. But he now has a 12-month Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship grant to do a book.

His work, he said, will be the second in a proposed five-volume series on American literature.

His first book, "Harvests of Change," explored the development of American literature from 1865 to 1914, and he now is doing "Into the Teeth of Dragons: American Literature 1900-1950."

This is the book that will be financed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Three other volumes planned will chronicle the development of American literature from 1620 to 1976. Martin said it may take 20 years to complete.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Late night and early morning low clouds and local fog near the coast. Otherwise fair with heavy sunshine today and Monday. Not much change in temperatures. Overnight lows in mid 60s. Highs today and Monday near 80.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Late night and early morning low clouds and local fog near the coast. Otherwise fair with heavy sunshine today and Monday. Overnight lows 60 to 65. Highs today and Monday near 80 at the beaches and mid 80s inland.

Mountain Areas: Variable cloudiness through Monday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Most clouds and showers from San Bernardino Mountains southward. Local gusty winds. Not quite so hot days and rather mild nights. Overnight lows 60 to 70. Highs today and Monday mostly in 80s.

Desert Regions: Partly cloudy through Monday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly forming on mountains. Local gusty winds. Temperatures not quite so hot today and Monday. Overnight lows mostly in 70s to low 80s in high desert and 80 to 90 in low desert. Highs today 100 to 112 and several degrees lower on Monday.

Offshore Wind and Weather: (Point Conception to Mexican border) Mostly southerly winds 4 to 10 knots this morning, becoming southwesterly 8 to 14 knots with 2-to 3-foot wind waves this afternoon and light variable winds tonight. Two foot southwesterly swell. Night and morning low clouds with heavy afternoon sunshine today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 6:01 a.m. Sunset: 7:57 p.m. Moonrise: 10:15 p.m. Moonset: 10:09 p.m.

Monday's sunrise: 6:01 a.m. Sunset: 7:57 p.m. Moonrise: 10:45 p.m. Moonset: 11:02 a.m.

Today's tides: High: 0.6 feet at 6:18 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 12:51 p.m. Low: 0.6 feet at 6:18 p.m. and 2.1 feet at 6:36 p.m.

Monday's tides: High: 1.1 feet at 6:46 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 1:26 p.m. Low: 1.1 feet at 6:46 p.m. and 2.2 feet at 7:34 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 77°

SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS

| California | | | | | |
|----------------|-----|------|----------------|-----|------|
| H | L | Prc. | H | L | Prc. |
| Long Beach | 76 | 65 | Newport Beach | 69 | 62 |
| Los Angeles | 84 | 63 | Palm Springs | 106 | 87 |
| Bakersfield | 110 | 81 | Riverside | 112 | 70 |
| Boston | 79 | 54 | Sacramento | 112 | 70 |
| Big Bear Lake | 88 | 65 | San Bernardino | 76 | 66 |
| Bishop | 108 | 85 | San Diego | 76 | 66 |
| Blayne | 110 | 84 | San Francisco | 87 | 63 |
| Burbank | 76 | 62 | San Jose | 70 | 59 |
| Culver City | 108 | 63 | Santa Barbara | 70 | 59 |
| El Centro | 108 | 63 | Santa Monica | 70 | 59 |
| Fresno | 108 | 63 | Victoria | 70 | 60 |
| Fullerton | 108 | 63 | | | |
| Lake Arrowhead | 69 | 62 | | | |

| Across the Nation | | | | | |
|-------------------|-----|------|----------------|-----|------|
| H | L | Prc. | H | L | Prc. |
| Albuquerque | 89 | 60 | Miami Beach | 87 | 79 |
| Atlanta | 85 | 71 | Minneapolis | 67 | 56 |
| Bismarck | 89 | 60 | Min-St. Paul | 90 | 46 |
| Boise | 99 | 39 | New Orleans | 90 | 74 |
| Boston | 79 | 54 | New York | 90 | 63 |
| Buffalo | 74 | 50 | Omaha | 63 | 70 |
| Chicago | 81 | 64 | Philadelphia | 97 | 63 |
| Cleveland | 76 | 54 | Pittsburgh | 106 | 80 |
| Denver | 87 | 58 | Portland, Ore. | 95 | 60 |
| Des Moines | 94 | 63 | Puerto Rico | 83 | 56 |
| Detroit | 80 | 61 | Richmond, Va. | 83 | 66 |
| El Paso | 70 | 61 | Salt Lake City | 96 | 61 |
| Fort Worth | 91 | 73 | Seattle | 86 | 63 |
| Honolulu | 90 | 50 | Spokane | 87 | 59 |
| Indianapolis | 83 | 60 | Washington | 82 | 67 |
| Kansas City | 92 | 87 | | | |
| Las Vegas | 107 | 74 | | | |
| Memphis | 89 | 74 | | | |

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 113 at Daguerre and Lemoore, Calif. Lowest was 39 at Pellston, Mich.

Board of Education agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 1:30 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.
2. Adjourned meeting (open to public), board room, 3:15 p.m.
3. Review of district-wide testing results.
4. Student dress code.
5. Unified School District meeting (open to public), board room, 4 p.m.

Staff recommendations for approval:

1. Student dress code.
2. Curriculum publication: "Guide to Teaching Office Practice I (Clerical)." Community College District meeting (open to public), 4:15 p.m.
3. Panel presentation: "Master Plan for Pacific Coast Campus."
4. Authorization to implement the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program in 1979-80.

(Opportunity will be given to citizens to address the board on matters of general

college district business not listed on the agenda. Time limit five minutes, except with board approval.)

SMOG

The Air Pollution Control Department predicts moderate smog today in some areas of Los Angeles County. The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:

Dzone—Maximum levels of .30 parts per million in the inland valleys; .25 ppm in the east San Fernando Valley and .05 to .02 ppm elsewhere in the county.

Smog effects—Moderate in the inland valleys and light elsewhere in the county.

Visibility—Generally minimums of 3 to 4 miles.

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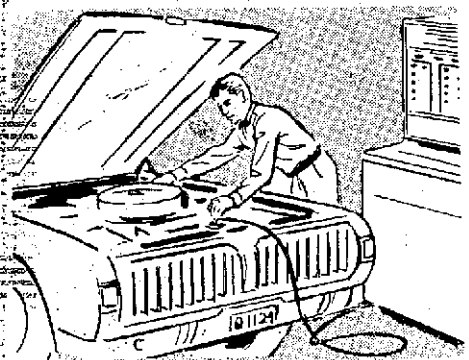
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Grant City

Brookdale Townhomes Grand Opening today

Southport Development Co. has opened a new townhome development in Garden Grove, "New Brookdale," according to John Ward, president of the Orange County-based building firm.

The new \$2.5 million dollar community will contain 67 townhomes.

"The Townhome concept has proven to be very successful for Southern California," said Ward. "It has provided families the privacy that comes from owning a home, and the carefree living of apartment dwelling."

"ALSO, FAMILIES and single people no longer feel they can afford the luxury of being a renter," Ward said.

"Because of the high cost of living and the perpetual inflation, families no longer wish to spend money on

rent. They have turned to townhomes or condominiums to realize the tax benefits and equity build-up that results from owning property," he said.

The townhomes will have two and three bedrooms priced from \$33,995 to \$36,995, with excellent 5 per cent down conventional financing. The homes will be built in clusters with no one living above or below each individual unit. The townhomes will have green belts between each group of homes.

Recreation facilities, landscaped common areas, plus all exterior painting and roof maintenance will be done professionally and supervised by the Brookdale Homeowners Association.

FACILITIES AVAILABLE to all home owners include a large swimming pool, clubhouse for meetings and parties, and a special wading pool for children.

Three floorplans will have from 870 to 1200 square

feet. There are two one-story and one two-story designs. Each townhome has its own private courtyard patio and an enclosed garage.

The one-story homes have two and three bedrooms, large living rooms and a dining area located adjacent to the kitchen. The master bedroom suite on this plan overlooks the patio courtyard. It also has a private bath and large walk-in closet.

The two-story design has three bedrooms with the bedrooms on the second floor. It has a large living room, split-level open stairway and formal entry way. A feeling of spaciousness in this area is created by large windows that overlook the front yards. Dining room is off the kitchen and adjacent to the patio courtyards.

THE KITCHENS on all plans are large and cheerful, with color-keyed counter tops, range and oven with exhaust hood, dishwasher, disposal and natural wood

cabinets. They overlook the patio courtyard with easy access to the outdoors via sliding glass doors. It is a well-designed area and is very convenient for informal outdoor entertaining and dining.

Features included in the purchase price are wall-to-wall carpeting, decorator lighting fixtures, cultured marble vanities, cedar shake and shingle roofs and abundant closet space.

All 67 homes are under construction. Completions are scheduled for October or November on this year.

DECORATED MODELS and the sales office are located at 13351 Newland St., Garden Grove. They may be reached via the Garden Grove Freeway to the Beach Boulevard off-ramp.

Turn north on Beach Boulevard to Garden Grove Boulevard and then right to Newland Street then right on Newland to models.



GREENBELTS PLENTIFUL AT BROOKDALE

Housing leaders get surprise on Hills' industry optimism

NEW YORK (AP) — Housing Secretary Carla Hills' optimism about the immediate future of housing isn't shared by some leaders of that industry.

Testifying before the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, Mrs. Hills stated that "all sectors seem to be rebounding," despite a decline in housing starts during June.

The June rate, on an annual basis, was 1.07 million starts, about one-half the rate achieved during peak months in the period 1971 to 1973.

Asked later to comment, Grover Ensley, executive vice president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, whose main business is home mortgages, said:

"The administration would like to feel we are turning up. I haven't seen any evidence of it."

HIS CHIEF economist, George Hanc, concurred. "Rebound? Certainly not to the level we used to think was needed. It's one thing to reach bottom, another to say we're headed upward."

"We're still at a pretty modest level, well short of anything you'd call exuberant or buoyant," he said. The association estimates housing starts will reach 1.3 million by the end of the year.

Mrs. Hills, who found reason for optimism in what she said were slowly declining mortgage rates, even though such rates are rising, forecast housing starts to be at an annual rate of 1.35 million in the

third quarter and 1.5 million in the final three months of the year.

Such a forecast in itself would seem to contradict the use of the term rebound, even though the number exceeds those foreseen by some housing industry economists. They are more pessimistic.

Told of Mrs. Hills' estimates, Robert Sheehan, director of economic research for the National Association of Homebuilders, commented: "Rebound is a fairly strong word. It would suggest a high level of production. That would be 1.8 million or 1.9 million or 2 million."

Sheehan's own estimate is far below those figures. "We don't believe starts will get back to 1.5 million by the end of the year. There's no reason to believe they will be."

THE REAL ISSUE, said Sheehan, is a depression in multi-family housing. "For us to get back even to 1.4 million starts we'd have to have an extraordinarily strong rebound — maybe a doubling — of the multifamily rate."

A spokesman for the U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose members are the chief home mortgage lenders, commented:

"We don't see anything in the housing picture that can be termed bright and rosy."

There is plenty of money to lend on housing, he said, suggesting that the availability of credit wasn't the problem.

"We pumped out \$5.9 billion in June, the highest lending month in our history," he said. Field reports showed, however, that much of it went for the purchase of existing rather than new homes.

"We have a feeling people are not ready to go into housing because costs are so high," he said.

The typical one-family home rose in four years from \$24,300 to more than \$37,300 now, according to the National Association of Home Builders. The Joint Economic Committee's estimate is \$41,300.

OTHERS BLAME high interest costs. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said the average effective rate on conventional loans to buy new homes rose to 8.66 per cent in June, up from 8.85 per cent a year earlier.

Lenders, such as the mutual savings banks, expect a further small rise in interest rates, and it is difficult to find any housing industry spokesman who is willing to forecast a stabilization or drop in home prices.

The general feeling among lenders, homebuilders and suppliers is that an upturn will develop, if only because the present rate is far below the nation's requirements. But the improvement, they feel, will be modest.

Says Ensley about the optimistic view of Mrs. Hills: "You expect any administration to do that, but it's a little early for an objective person to conclude we're in an up cycle."



SECRETARY CARLA HILLS Maintains Sectors on Rebound

—AP Wirephoto

Long Beach's Country Club Gardens sales run one a day

Sales are currently being made at a rate of nearly one per day at Country Club Gardens, a new adult townhome community in the Virginia Country Club area of Long Beach.

The development's unique land planning and landscaping amenities, as well as stylish, contemporary architecture and innovative floorplans, are gaining very positive buyer response, according to Norm Meager, one of the developers.

Two furnished models are now open at Country Club Gardens, with construction under way on 70 split-level town homes. First occupancy is set for October.

LIFESCAPES, INC., of Santa Ana created the park-like environment at Country Club Gardens. Waterfalls, streams, bridges and a small reflection lake enhance lush green gardens throughout the community.

The extensive greenbelt areas feature lighted walks and drives, a private swimming pool, Jacuzzi and night-lighted paddle tennis court for the exclusive use of residents.

Country Club Gardens offers three spacious floorplans with up to 1600 square feet of living area and two bedrooms and loft-den or three bedrooms, all with two lavish baths.

Prices range from \$47,950 to \$65,950 with excellent financing from 7 1/2 per cent interest (8 per cent annual percentage rate) and as low as 5 per cent down.

Custom-quality appointments are found throughout the elegant townhomes. There are atrium-balconies, formal dining rooms, cathedral ceilings, dramatic large living rooms with designer wood-burning fireplaces and wood parquet entry foyers.

Every home has a trellised entry, private garden patio and over-sized two-car garage with a shop area, laundry area and automatic door opener.

LUXURIOUS master suites feature private dressing

room/bath and double wardrobe or walk-in closet and all of the lavish baths have cultured marble pullmans and deluxe crystal plumbing fixtures. Wall-to-wall carpeting is another luxury feature.

Generous and convenience-planned Country Club Gardens kitchens are fully built-in with Tappan appliances including a cook-top range with ventilating hood, continuous-cleaning double oven, dishwasher and disposal.

There are luminous ceilings, ceramic tile counter tops with walnut trim, custom-finished cabinets, pan-

(Continued R-2, Col. 4)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND NEWS

and INDEPENDENTS

Buck Lanier, Editor

HOMES · CONDOMINIUMS

REAL ESTATE

TOWNHOUSES · INDUSTRY

Luxury features listed for Park Cypress Villas

With a low downpayment of just \$800, the new townhomes of Park Cypress Villas are more than 30 per cent sold out, according to Mark Howard, executive spokesman for the building firm of Arthofer/Howard Development Co., Inc. of Newport Beach.

Noted for close-in convenience, the three and four bedroom townhomes in Cypress are priced from \$39,950.

Complete with a long list of luxury features, Park Cypress Villas are available in two different floorplans in two-story designs. With all party walls fully soundproofed, the spacious plans stress privacy. There are just 36 homes in the community.

Wall-to-wall shag car-

peting of 100 per cent nylon is installed in all major living areas with vinyl asbestos tile in the kitchen and the 2 1/2 deluxe baths in each townhome. The formal living room is highlighted by a brick trimmed, wood-burning fireplace equipped with a gas loglighter.

Kitchen appliances are built-in and include a range, oven, dishwasher and disposer. One plan has a pass through serving window to the patio which is complete with concrete decking. Back yards are fully fenced.

"VISITORS have commented favorably over the spacious bedrooms," Howard noted. "Good design allows for abundant storage space in the bedrooms, baths and

kitchen, a separate laundry service room is provided and garages are attached."

Citing quality construction as one of the attractions for new homebuyers, Howard also called attention to the recreation center located within the landscaped grounds of the new \$1.5 million residential community. A heated swimming pool is fully maintained by the Homeowners Association which also cares for the grounds and the exteriors.

Schools, parks, shopping and excellent freeway access are among the attractions of the Cypress location. The Santa Ana, Artesia and 605 Freeways are nearby providing swift transportation routes to

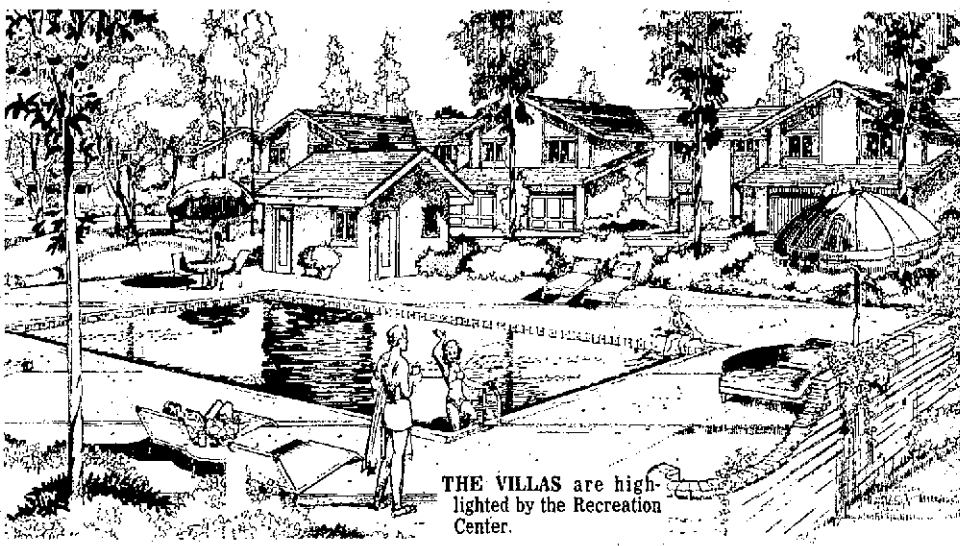
Los Angeles, South Bay, Long Beach and Orange County employment centers.

FURNISHED models are on display daily.

To reach Park Cypress Villas, exit the 605 Freeway at Carson and drive east on Carson which becomes Lincoln Avenue. Continue east to Walker Street and turn south on Walker to the new development. From the Artesia Freeway, exit at Carmelita and continue on Carmelita to Walker.

Turn south on Walker to the model complex and the sales information center located at 9221 Walker Street in the city of Cypress.

Models are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.



THE VILLAS are highlighted by the Recreation Center.

Queen's Surf sets party

A "champagne party" today from 2-6 p.m. to celebrate the completion of a new beachfront high-rise on Ocean Boulevard and 13th Place will give new home seekers the opportunity to inspect model condominiums.

The just-completed 17-story tower, Queen's Surf, 1750 Ocean Blvd., reportedly is the largest concrete block structure in the world. It is the last residential building on the Long Beach coastline to be built after limits on waterfront construction were imposed by the passage of Proposition 20 in November, 1973.

There are 195 condominiums in the \$8 million project started in December, 1972, and delayed several times after the passage of the Coastal Initiative.

Owners are Dr. Haig Merigan and Bill Evans.

All of the condominiums have a beach and ocean view overlooking the Pacific Ocean and the Queen Mary. Prices vary according to view and location, ranging from \$41,500 to \$86,500 for one- and two-bedroom units. The homeowner's fee is from \$32 to \$78 a month.

Adult facilities include saunas, swimming pool, Jacuzzi and clubhouse. Parking areas are accessible by card key only and there is a main security entrance.

Developer Evans said the fate of the Queen's Surf project rested for eight months with the state Supreme Court, which finally decided that building

(Continued R-5, Col. 1)

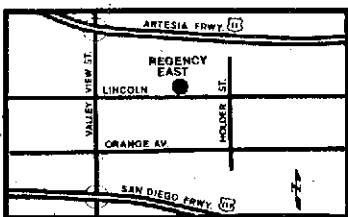


DINING LUXURY in the two-story dining room in the "Larkspur" plan at Broadmoor Homes' Town Homes in the Irvine community of Deerfield. This is one of the award-winning creative design features to be found in the residential series. The "Larkspur" contains three bedrooms and 2½ baths. Prices start at \$42,490 with other Deerfield plans opening at \$37,990.

BUENA PARK



Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garage with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces... plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.



from \$39,500

A limited Number of homes qualify for the Federal Tax Credit.

REGENCY EAST

TELEPHONE (714) 761-0661

Walter E. Lee
Sales Agent

PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Recreation convenient

(From Page R-1)

tries and vinyl asbestos tile floorings. One plan features a breakfast nook for informal dining.

Quality construction of the new townhomes can be augmented by a number of custom options, according to the builder. The thermostatically-controlled forced air heating system includes built-in optional air conditioning features.

Custom carpeting and pad selections are available and there is an exchange program for the decorator-selected lighting fixtures standard in all of the townhomes. More options are ceramic tile entry flooring, mirrored wardrobe doors and clear or frosted tub enclosures.

The privacy-designed homes feature fully insulated walls and ceilings and sound-insulated dividing walls and floors. Meager noted. Pre-wiring for telephones and a master TV antenna system are also included.

COUNTRY CLUB Gardens is a maintenance-free community with professional upkeep of the grounds, recreation facilities and exteriors of the townhomes provided through the homeowners association.

Recreation of all kinds is convenient to the new development including the deluxe facilities of neighboring Virginia Country Club and the Los Cerritos Park and Tennis Courts. Within minutes are the Lakewood Country Club and Tennis Club and world-famous beaches, the harbor and marinas.

The Long Beach Airport and a variety of shopping and community services are in the immediate vicinity and easy access to the San Diego and Long Beach Freeways brings major employment and metropolitan centers within fast commuting distance.

The Country Club Gardens sales complex is open daily from 10 a.m.

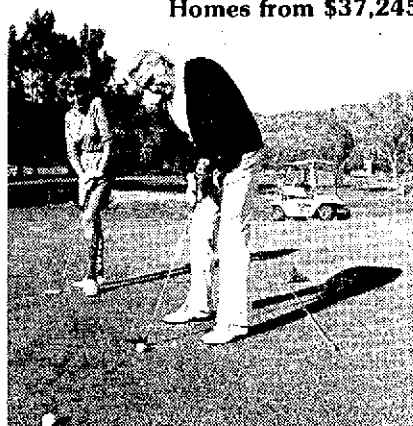
The development is located at Country Club Drive and Cedar Avenue in Long Beach and may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Boulevard exit.

Drive north on Long Beach Boulevard to 36th Street, then west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for one-quarter mile to Cedar Avenue and the Country Club Gardens models at 3655 Country Club Drive.

Take It 'Active' At Cameowood. Play Golf With Our Pro!

Cameowood invites you to find out how great it is to live at the Escondido Country Club golf course, breathe clear air and enjoy the tranquility of country living and perfect climate. Our beautiful Cameowood condominiums feature one-story garden type homes situated on and around the lush fairways of the Escondido Country Club. If an easy maintenance, two or three bedroom home is what you've been looking forward to when you relax in life... mail in the coupon, or call collect for our free illustrated brochure complete with color slides and information about how to obtain your golf reservation.

Homes from \$37,245



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No obligation necessary.

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Townhomes in **Anaheim**

SAVE UP TO

\$3,000

\$1,000 For Closing Costs Or Customizing
\$2,000 (Or 5% Of Sales Price)
Government Tax Credit



FINAL CLOSEOUT!

\$8.7 Million in Sales!

Sherwood Village — Anaheim, a sales success from the word "Go" is rapidly approaching the word "Gone!" Located in "the shadow of the Matterhorn", just south of Disneyland, this beautiful community is an island of peace, security, and pleasure. As for the 200 homebuyers, they're the community's biggest boosters. There's a very active Homeowners Association, so effective that monthly fees for maintenance, water and insurance come to just \$30.09! This is the place to live!



as low as 5% down*

8¼% INTEREST **8½%** ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Immediate Occupancy!

from **\$39,350**

YOU OWN YOUR OWN LOT!

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING BUCCOLA-PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT

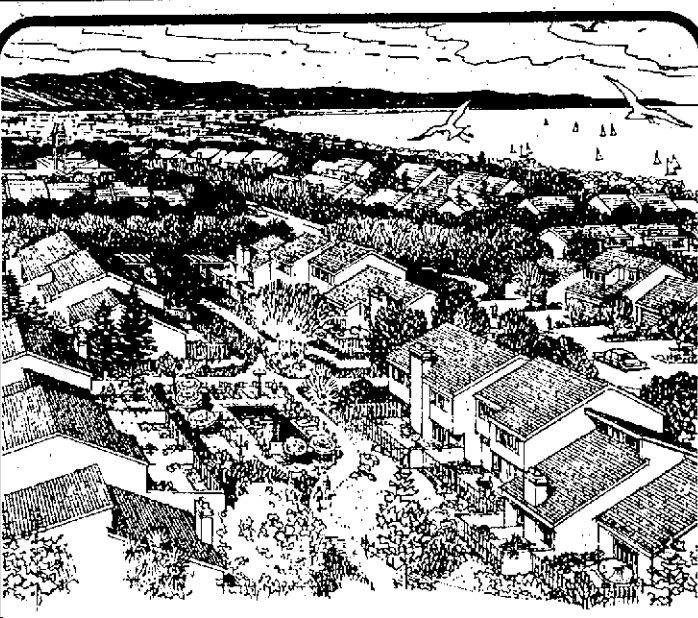
Homeowners' Special Selection — PLAN II

A richly featured, end unit; all the benefits and privacy of single family ownership, but none of the bothersome yard chores...private, masonry brick, walled-in patio...enclosed 2-car garage...fireplace...cathedral ceiling...air conditioning...and other quality features usually found only in custom homes...three bedrooms...two & a-half baths.



Sales: 913 West Orangewood at West Street
Anaheim, California 92802
Telephone: (714) 537-2102
Eves: (714) 673-1401

*Typical Sale Price \$50,350, Down Payment \$2,050, 344 equal monthly payments of \$201.62 principal and interest plus taxes and Homeowners Association Annual Percentage Rate 8½% (1975). THE SAVINGS GAINED BY APPRECIATION AND TAX ADVANTAGES — SO WHY RENT?



The Beach... Tennis... Golf... Swimming Pools... Clubhouses...

...AND AT THE CENTER OF IT ALL, YOUR NEW TOWNHOUSE!

Flash! We've just opened a new center unit, and it's an area of lushly planted greenbelts; a purely residential world of quiet village life. Just how good is life in Beachwalk? An independent survey shows that, of the more than 315 families who own here, over 93% would buy again tomorrow. We're next door to night-lighted tennis courts, and Huntington Seaciff Golf Club is across the way. With 7 swimming pools and two private clubhouses, you may only rarely make that short stroll to the beach.

2,3,4, or 5 Bedrooms

\$51,000 to \$70,000

Beachwalk

Huntington Seaciff

From the San Diego Freeway take Beach Blvd. east, South five miles to Pacific Coast Highway, right on Pacific Coast Highway to Golden West St., right on Golden West 1/2 mile to Beachwalk, Huntington Beach.

Furnished Models Open Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (714) 536-6537

developing award-winning communities.
A.J. Hall Corporation

Chateau over half sold out

According to sales counselors at Rossmoor Chateau in Seal Beach, the adult condominium community has now passed the half sold out mark.

"Interest rates, as low as 8 1/2 per cent, our excellent location and quality product are the reasons cited by most viewers as their reasons for buying," said Bernie Solomon, of National Mills Associates, co-developers.

"In addition," Solomon said, "the newly initiated \$2,000 rebate program has greatly increased buyer interest and subsequent sales during the past three weeks. Solomon advises interested area homebuyers to act immediately because the rebate program is on a "limited time" basis.

FURNISHED models are open from 10 a.m. and are on display at 12400 Montecito Road, adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza.

Recreational amenities include a heated swimming pool, sauna, therapeutic whirlpool and a fully equipped gymnasium.

A large recreation center features spacious lounge areas and complete kitchen facilities.

Solomon, owner of Mills Construction Co. and joint venture partner with National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont called attention to the security features.

"We have installed a unique building, security "lobbyvision" system," he said. "It provides a combination of closed circuit TV of both lobby areas and special monitor screens that are tied into a built-in intercom system."

For a monthly fee of approximately \$49.50 exterior maintenance, landscaping, and care of the complete recreational facilities are performed by a professional firm retained by homeowners.

INTERIOR appointments include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, and luminous kitchen ceilings.

Kitchens are all-electric and feature range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing.

Common balconies and courtyard areas are carpeted with "astro turf". Garden-view patios, or view balconies are offered and fireplaces are included in all plans.

The development is located five minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Country Club, Church, hospitals, major shopping and employment complexes are minutes away. The San Diego (Garden Grove) Freeway is less than a mile south.

PRICES range from \$46,450 to \$59,950 and viewers are reminded that the \$46,450 price purchased a spacious, full size two bedroom, two bath luxury unit. A "guaranteed sale program" has helped area homeowners sell their homes and thereby allow them to purchase in the Chateau. Immediate occupancy is also offered.

To reach the Rossmoor Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Los Alamitos Blvd. (Seal Beach Boulevard) exit north to Saint Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road.



ANDY NOONAN is the director of sales for Rossmoor Towers, Leisure World. He has worked previously for Rossmoor Corp. in Seal Beach and Laguna Hills.

National But Neighborly



Eleanore Wier



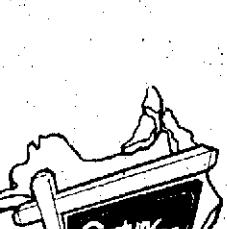
Terri Vedder



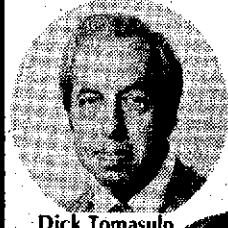
Fred Aune



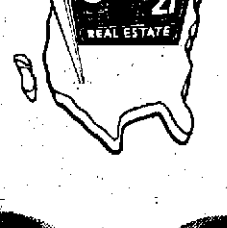
Nikki Wichert



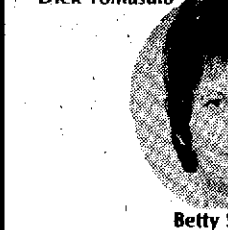
Dorothy Bailey



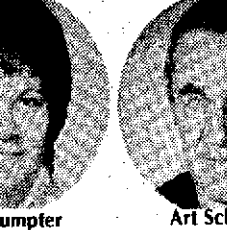
Dick Tomasulo



Doris Cochran



Betty Sumpter



Art Schwartz

CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY SETS SALES RECORD OF \$9,574,300 FOR FIRST HALF OF 1978

Terri Vedder, 1973 winner of the Sales and Marketing Executives Distinguished Salesman's Award, leads Century 21 Sparow Realty to its best month in the Company's eleven year history. Terri helped seven buyers and sellers solve their real estate problems in the month of June. Also being recognized for the outstanding sales excellence for the month are: Fred Aune, Dorothy Bailey, Doris Cochran, Art Schwartz, Betty Sumpter, Dick Tomasulo, Nikki Wichert, and Eleanore Wier.

Led by these top salespeople, the company represented 62 buyers and sellers for a total sales volume of \$2,174,150. The year-to-date total represents an increase of 36% over last year!

With a sales force of 32 full-time professionals plus our association with Century 21, numbering 1300 offices strong, we expect to have an even better second half in 1978. So, if you are looking for a first class company that gets results fast, call us and ask for one of these top salespeople. 425-1221.

Last Chance for Beach Lovers

PRE OPENING SALE

Over 25% sold out in only four short weeks! Visit our beach front ocean view condominiums between 2 and 6 p.m. July 26 and 27 and enjoy a complimentary champagne cocktail to help us celebrate.

Become a sharing part of Long Beach's new billion dollar plus beautification program with an investment that grows while you dream.

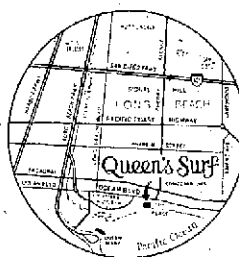
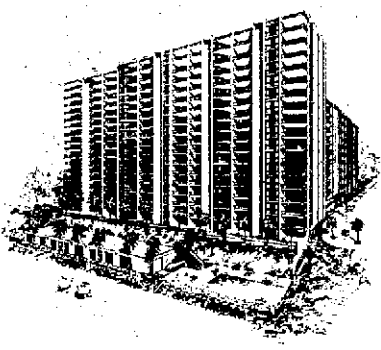
Qualify for the new 5% tax credit (up to \$2,000).

What a beautiful opportunity to invest in luxury at a price you can afford. \$41,500-\$85,950



Queen's Surf CONDOMINIUMS

1750 OCEAN BOULEVARD, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90805 (213) 435-7662



Castille Unit 13 opening today

With 51 homes going on sale, Unit 13 of Castille Homes, the popular moderately-priced single-family series, is open today in Mission Viejo.

"A new location provides these homes with a distinctive setting," said Grant Sullivan, general sales manager for Mission Viejo Co., developer of the 11,000-acre planned community in southern Orange County.

"Situated in the English Canyon area, these homes are approached across a bridge entry into the winding hills of northern Mission Viejo," said Sullivan.

"Many lots overlook Wilderness Glen Natural area, the 26-acre natural park which winds throughout this portion of Mission Viejo, offering residents picnic and barbecue areas, as well as a network of hiking trails."

FEATURING four single-story plans with three or four bedrooms and a two-story, four-bedroom model, most homes include separate dining areas and family rooms.

Design features include covered entryways, raised formal entries, step-down

living rooms with dramatic sloped ceilings, country kitchens, and bedrooms which easily convert to a den or library. An optional unfinished bonus area in the two-story home can be completed to complement the buyers lifestyle.

Interior amenities include wood-burning fireplaces with gas loglighter stub-outs, patio serving bars from some kitchen areas, carpeting in selected rooms, and complete convenience kitchens with a continuous-cleaning oven, range dishwasher, and disposal.

PRICES ARE expected to range from \$44,000 to \$61,685. Construction on the new unit is now under way, with the first move-ins scheduled in November.

Open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily, the Castille models may be reached by taking the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to La Paz Road, traveling east on La Paz to Marguerite Parkway, and then left on Marguerite.

The models are on Marguerite, one block north of Trabuco Road.

Madrid de Espana sells 26 quickly

One-half hour after Unit 29 opened Saturday week 26 Madrid de Espana Homes were purchased and by Sunday night, four more of the popular Mission Viejo homes were sold, reports Grant Sullivan, general sales manager for Mission Viejo Co., developers of the 11,000-acre southern Orange County community.

"These are the last Madrid de Espana Homes that will be completed for occupancy this year," said Sullivan. "And they're in an extremely desirable location, practically surrounded by Wilderness Glen Natural Park."

"Many have truly spectacular panoramic views. Some are on single-loaded streets, which means houses on only one side of the street with landscaped open space on the other side. This provides extra privacy and augments the living-in-the-country feeling that is a part of the Mission Viejo way of life."

"SINCE THERE are 56 homes in this unit, 26 of these choice homes remain. We don't expect them to be on the market very long."

As always happens when many people show up at a unit opening, the company held a drawing to determine the order in which people would be able to make their lot selection.

First to get her choice was Mrs. Howard Huang. She and her husband, who was out of town on a business trip, already live in a Madrid Home, but wanted a more spacious model.

They'll move into a four-bedroom, two-story split-level Casa Morena. They selected a lot at the end of a cul-de-sac because of the privacy it offers and the sweeping view of Saddleback Mountain.

THE HUANGS have lived in Mission Viejo two years, having settled there immediately after moving west from New Jersey. They both work in Santa Ana, Huang as a digital engineer with Digital Computer Corp., and Mrs. Huang as a nursing instructor at Santa Ana Community College.

Madrid de Espana floorplans range from 1,775 to 2,920 sq. ft., with three to five bedrooms, family rooms, and two or three-car garages.

PRICES RANGE from \$53,945 to \$80,095. Open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., the Madrid de Espana model complex may be reached by taking the La Paz Road offramp from the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway, turning left on La Paz to Marguerite Parkway, left again on Marguerite, and following the signs to the homes.

Beautiful. The water garden life.



Come into your own.

Your beautiful life begins today at Country Club Gardens, in the secluded luxury of a private park! Here, amid sparkling streams, waterfalls, reflection lakes and lush green gardens, is a unique collection of superb split-level townhomes for carefree living.

Spacious residences in contemporary, open styling with architectural elegancies inside and out! "Pent-House" master suites...dramatic living rooms with cathedral ceilings and designer fireplaces...garden patios and atrium-balconies...trellised entries and over-sized two-car garages! In two bedroom and loft/den or three bedroom plans with two lavish baths and deluxe built-in kitchens.

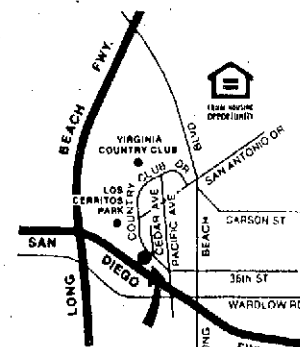
Everything for your living pleasure...with private recreation and ultra-convenience!

In the prestigious Virginia Country Club neighborhood!

Country Club Gardens

luxury townhomes

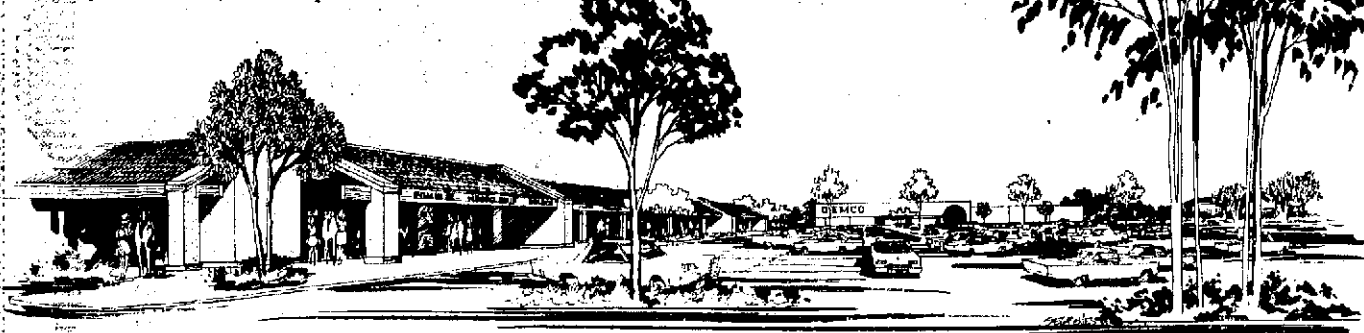
A Development of Norm Meager, Bob Lintz & Al LeGaye



3655 Country Club Drive
Long Beach, California 90807
(213) 426-1336

From **\$47,950**

YORBA LINDA Boulevard Center, a 130,000-square foot shopping plaza built by Rinker Co., is now open in Fullerton.



New shopping center opens in Fullerton

The grand opening of Yorba Linda Boulevard Center in Fullerton, a 16-acre shopping center featuring a Gemco Membership Department Store and 13 specialty shops, has been announced by James E. Dobrot, vice president and director of leasing for Rinker Co. of Newport Beach, project developer.

THE \$7.5-MILLION center includes 130,000-square-feet of leasable space, more than 90 per cent of which is already under contract,

said the company representative.

Architects Maxwell Starkman & Associates of Beverly Hills designed the contemporary-styled masonry buildings, which are accented by wood beams, heavy stucco, colorful landscaping and distinctive blue tile roofs. Project contractors are Ralph Evans Company of Santa Fe Springs and John Lynch Company of Long Beach.

Gemco and eight specialty shops are now open, and the balance of shops are expected to open

within a month, according to Dobrot.

CARNATION Restaurant will begin operation in September, with three additional restaurants scheduled to open in February, 1976.

The shopping complex, located at the intersection of Yorba Linda Boulevard and Placentia Avenue, one block east of the California State University at Fullerton, in-

cludes parking for 850 automobiles.

Rinker Co., a division of W. R. Grace Land Corp., is also unveiling a \$3-million Lucky Center this month in Glendale, Arizona, a suburb of Phoenix.

The commercial Real Estate developer is currently building shopping centers in major cities in Washington, Oregon, Colorado and throughout California.

Downey hospital expands areas

Turner Construction Co., Los Angeles has begun construction on a 15,680-square-foot expansion to the Downey Community Hospital.

The \$1,450,000 project consists of a "surgi-center" of 9,500 square feet, as well as expanded patient areas and space for new services in 6,180 square feet.

The project is expected to be completed in about 10 months, according to Chuck Harger, Turner project executive. Architects are Willis R. Hanes and Lott, Collins, DeRevere and Associates—a joint venture. Herman Smith & Associates are hospital consultants.

THE NEW Downey Hospital surgi-center is a one-day patient surgery facility which will accom-

modate relatively minor surgical procedures not requiring prolonged hospital care. The new concept will result in substantial hospital cost savings to patients using the center and also will free between 12 and 15 beds per day for acutely ill patients in the main patient tower.

Included in the surgi-center are three operating suites, recovery facilities, dressing rooms, supply room, and admitting and lobby area. The ancillary expansion part of the structure will have an enlarged emergency room, four-bed holding area, larger lobby and reception area, and family room for physician consultation. A cardio-pulmonary treatment room will provide specialized treatment for heart attack patients.

CCD sales hit \$20 million

Century Community Developers, one of the West's largest single family home builders, reports that sales in the first six months of 1975 reached \$20 million.

Formerly known as PBS, the Los Angeles County-based firm is active in northern and southern California and in Nevada. The figure released represents an average of almost two sales per day for all projects.

Founded in 1968 by John B. Parker, the building firm is now headed by John F. Shea, who was chairman of the board of directors of CCD prior to stepping into the presidency. With corporate headquarters in Walnut, the company maintains divisions covering Southern California, Northern California and Nevada.

William Okell, vice president and general manager, attributes Century Community Developers' past and continuing success to its emphasis upon single family, detached homes.

"AT A TIME when builders are diversifying into new areas, CCD has maintained its leadership by applying the experience and expertise it has accumulated through the years of building activity. In addition, we conduct exhaustive marketing research in order to be aware of new trends on a first hand basis, when the trends are actually developing rather than after the fact," Okell said.

"Lending greatly to our sales figures has been the success of our Deerfield Park Homes, under the direction of project manager Roy Humphreys," said Okell.

"Following the recent opening of Phase 2 of the large, executive Deerfield Park Homes, we recorded sales of 14 homes in one week which totalled more than \$750,000."

"LOCATED near the Moulton Parkway and Culver Drive in The Irvine

Allstate OK'd to get Empire Sav.

Raymond A. Rodeno, president and managing officer of Allstate Savings and Loan, a Los Angeles-based association, announced that the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has approved the sale of the stock of Empire Savings and Loan Association, Van Nuys, to Allstate Savings.

Closing is expected to be July 31.

The Empire acquisition will bring the combined Allstate Savings system to 35 opened offices plus seven more approved for a total of 42 throughout California.

Combined assets will now total \$675 million — among the top 16 savings and loans in California.

Co. award-winning community of Deerfield, the homes have received enthusiastic acceptance by the buying public which has contributed substantially to our first six months earning record.

"We devoted more than

three years planning the extensive development which will have 390 single-family detached homes when completed."

Recognized as one of the nation's top home builders, Century Community Developers consid-

ers Deerfield Park homes its outstanding residential achievement according to Okell.

The firm has created 16 successful residential communities throughout northern and southern California and Nevada.

Make the Move TO STONEGATE TOWNHOMES

This Summer

Stonegate - where living is at its best - in the center of the Southland's recreational wonderland. Enjoy the Summer • swimming • tennis • healthful jacuzzi • all within the privacy of Stonegate's Townhome community ... nearby parks, library, shopping centers, theaters and beaches, too.

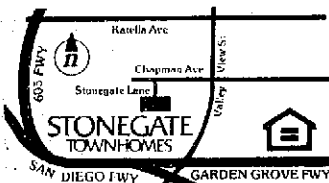
Our 2 & 3 bedroom homes feature:

- 2 baths • double car garages • carpeting • gas fireplaces
- air conditioning - there's something for everyone at Stonegate.

Stonegate Qualifies for the Tax Credit

From \$35,495 As Little as 5% Down

Exclusive Sales Agents
Trendsetter Sales
12155 Stonegate Lane, Garden Grove
10 AM - 6 PM
(Later by appointment)
Phone: (714) 892-3488



Preview

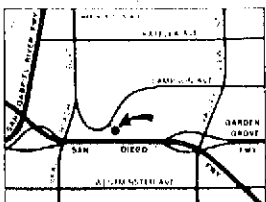


You're invited to a special first look into a life of style and grace.

This opportunity for early viewing and purchase in Old Ranch Townhomes assures your own best selection. It is a garden setting, and is comprised of townhomes of unusual elegance and value. The community borders the Old Ranch Country Club and the Old Ranch Tennis Club. Early sellout is anticipated. You are urged to turn your interest into action.

Two and Three Bedrooms • Two and Three Baths
\$77,990 to \$92,990
Old Ranch Townhomes
333 Old Ranch Road
Seal Beach, California 90740
(213) 598-8511 or (213) 598-8512

Old Ranch
Townhomes



IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

SAVE UP TO \$10,000

BUY NOW

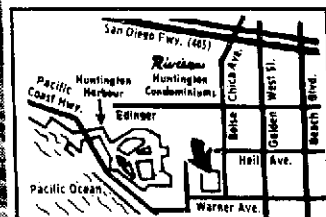
We are now planning construction of Phase 2 only three blocks away — and the estimated cost projection for comparable homes is \$10,000 higher. Need we say more?

FROM \$35,500

Riviera HUNTINGTON
TOWNHOUSES
16771 Bolsa Chica (1 Block No. of Warner)
Huntington Beach 92649 • (714) 846-1334

2 Bdrm • Den • 2 1/2 Baths
3 Bdrm • 2 Baths
Enclosed 2 Car Garages
Private Patios

- Lighted Tennis Court
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Steaming Jacuzzi
- Beautiful Clubhouse
- Nearby Golfing & Boat Slips
- UP TO \$2000 TAX CREDIT
- 5% DOWN



Models Open Daily 10 am to 6 pm

California Contractors License No. 190272

ADULT CONDOMINIUMS IN FASHIONABLE ROSSMOOR—SEAL BEACH

BUY NOW...GET A

\$20000

REBATE OR ALLOWANCE

Now, and for a limited time only, qualified buyers at Rossmoor Chateau adult condominium, in Seal Beach, can receive a customizing allowance of \$2000 when purchasing a luxurious new condominium home. This allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may be applied toward the closing cost requirements. But hurry. A choice selection of units is still available. Complete details on this special program are available at the sales center.

CLOSED CIRCUIT TV BUILDING SECURITY

The Chateau is adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza, just 5 minutes from Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Club. Appointments include: carpeting throughout, central air conditioning, "Quiet-Control" insulation, fireplaces, washer-dryer in each unit, and all electric kitchens. Community amenities include controlled security gates, bar-b-ques, swimming and therapeutic pool, gym and sauna. Residents enjoy the tax advantages of home

ownership and the freedom from normal homeowner maintenance. There is plenty to do, and enjoy without ever leaving the Chateau. Should you decide to leave for a weekend, or for an extended vacation, you may go with assurance that the usual security of your home as well as exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the recreational facilities will be professionally handled for you.

2 or 3 bedrooms. 2 baths

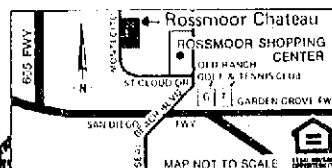
\$46,450 to \$59,950

10% DOWN PAYMENT AVAILABLE • "GUARANTEED SALE PROGRAM"

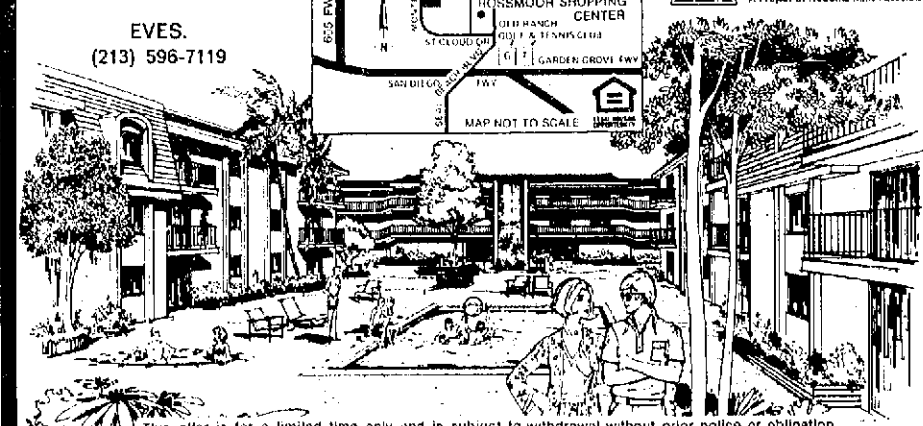
(213) 430-8832

EVES.

(213) 596-7119



A Project of National Mills Associates



This offer is for a limited time only and is subject to withdrawal without prior notice or obligation.

The Rossmoor Chateau

BEST LOCATION

ADULTS ONLY

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Old Ranch Townhome previews under way

Preview showings are now underway at the exclusive Old Ranch Townhomes community in Seal Beach. The new \$5 million project is a development of Bixby Ranch Co.

Located off Lampson Avenue, north of the San Diego Freeway, the prestigious neighborhood is on the last of the undeveloped portions of Rancho Los Alamitos and is bordered by the private Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club.

A total of 60 elegant townhomes are being presented, priced from \$77,990 to \$93,990. The spacious residences are offered in a choice of innovative, split-level floor plans designed by Richardson Nagy Martin.

THE HOMES have from 1824 to 2200 square feet of living area with 2- or 3 bedrooms and two or three baths, study or library, formal dining room and private patio.

Among the custom-quality appointments are quarry tile entries, vaulted ceilings, fireplaces of Padre brick, wet bars and lavish baths with cultured marble pull-ans and make-up vanities.

There are luxurious master suites with private bath, dressing room and walk-in closet. Custom-designed double doors, carpeting throughout, central heating system, air conditioning and automatic ga-

rage door openers are more luxury features.

Deluxe kitchens include "balanced-power" built-in appliances, pantry, breakfast nook, pass-thru window to a patio serving counter and hardwood cabinets. Sound-attenuating construction is featured in walls, ceilings and floors.

DRAMATIC exterior stylings are in earth-toned stucco with masonry accents, rough-sawn wood siding and tile roofs. The townhomes are surrounded by abundant landscaping that includes a wide variety of specimen trees.

Within the extensive greenbelt areas are heated swimming and therapy pools and a recreation building with furnished lounge, fireplace and wet bar. The private facilities, grounds and exteriors of the townhomes are professionally maintained through the homeowners association.

The Old Ranch Townhomes sales office is open daily at 333 Old Ranch Road with representatives of Charles P. Day Realty, Inc., exclusive sales agent, on the premises.

The development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Boulevard, then north to Lampson Avenue and right (east) on Lampson to Old Ranch Townhomes in Seal Beach.



PERSONALIZE that space-saving kitchen by separating it with an attractive home-made door. It literally turns the room around.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Design for Living Instant kitchen

By EMILY MALINO

A tiny kitchen can be a real eyesore. It's no challenge to make the ordinary kitchen vanish when you haven't had time to tidy up. Just close the door and smile.

But there are folks who write to me about tiny kitchens that are carved out of a living room or entrance foyer who can't smile at all.

These are the people who have to tidy up all the time or never have guests over for a drink or dinner, because it's so hard to close off the view.

SMALL ROW kitchens are still a feature of one-room living in the efficiency or studio apartment. When I was newly married, we had just such a kitchen in the entrance foyer. It was hard to miss, but some previous tenant had thoughtfully added a pair of bi-fold doors that totally concealed the entire kitchen space.

The trouble was that when they were opened,

they also occupied a lot of the floor space we had hoped to use for a dining table. My answer was to dine in the parlor, which wasn't half bad anyway!

Today there are many possible coverings for row kitchens. You can use thin shutter panels that hinge together and fold flat against the adjacent walls, looking like a frame for the kitchen when they are open.

THERE ARE mini-slat venetian blinds that can be pulled up vertically to open the entire space. I've designed these for row kitchens with a dropped fascia box or valance, like an arched opening, at the front of the kitchen, so when the blinds are pulled up into the box, they are totally out of sight.

If you don't want venetians, you can use old-fashioned window shades

Buyers qualify for tax credit

(From Page R-1)

projects which had made substantial improvements on shoreline property before February, 1973, would be permitted to complete them.

Two strikes also stalled work and then when the steel corroded it had to be sandblasted, Evans said.

"The models are selling at 1973 prices because contractor William Simpson & Co. managed to hold the line on costs and take advantage of 1973 original bids," Evans added.

The structure has the external ap-

pearance of granite blocks due to a newly designed split concrete block.

Evans said the condominiums, including all 17 studio units which have been sold, were designed to attract the second home resort fancier and primary buyers who want "maximum comfort and convenience in a beach atmosphere with minimum care and maintenance."

Buyers are qualified for the recently enacted legislation that provides a 5 percent tax credit for home buyers up to \$2,000.

Campbell's Column— On Vacation

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

OUR HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE 1975 TAX CREDIT!

AND...WHEN YOU BUY NOW AT LOWEST CERTIFIED

1974 PRICES YOU CAN RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL
CUSTOMIZING ALLOWANCE OF UP TO

\$1,000

NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

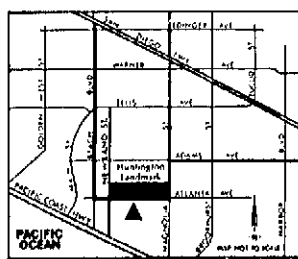
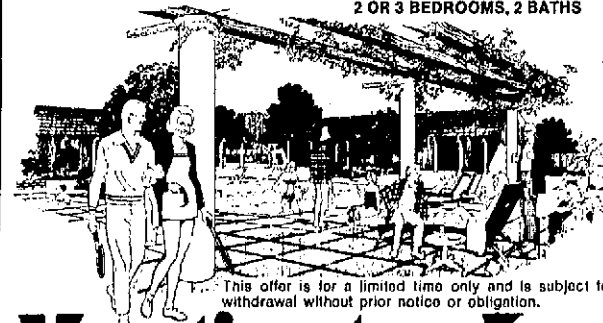
Now, for a limited time only, buyers in the second phase of Huntington Landmark's adult community can receive a customizing allowance of from \$750 to \$1000 when purchasing a luxurious new condominium home. This allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may also be applied toward the closing cost requirement. But hurry while a choice selection of units are still available. Complete details on this special program are available at the sales and information center.

- A WALLED COMMUNITY WITH 24-HOUR ATTENDED ENTRY
- AN EXCLUSIVE MILLION DOLLAR REC CENTER WITH BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE, GAMES AND HOBBY ROOMS
- A COUNTRY CLUB LIFESTYLE LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM THE BEACH
- SWIMMING POOL, HOT WATER SWIRLPOOL, TENNIS COURTS, GYMNASIUM AND PADDLE TENNIS COURT
- EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE AND LANDSCAPING IS PROVIDED BY A PROFESSIONAL FIRM
- SHAG CARPETING IN THE LIVING ROOM, MASTER BEDROOM, SECONDARY BEDROOMS, AND HALLWAYS
- EACH UNIT INCLUDES AN INDIVIDUAL UTILITY ROOM WITH A WASHER AND DRYER
- GARDEN VIEW PATIOS OR VIEW BALCONIES
- DELUXE EQUIPPED G.E. KITCHENS WITH BUILT-INS; SEPARATE DINING AREAS
- YOUR CHOICE OF GROUP ACTIVITIES OR COMPLETE PRIVACY

WHATEVER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR IN AN ALL ADULT COMMUNITY, WE'VE GOT THEM ALL

\$30,990 to \$38,990

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS



This offer is for a limited time only and is subject to withdrawal without prior notice or obligation.

Call (714) 536-8847

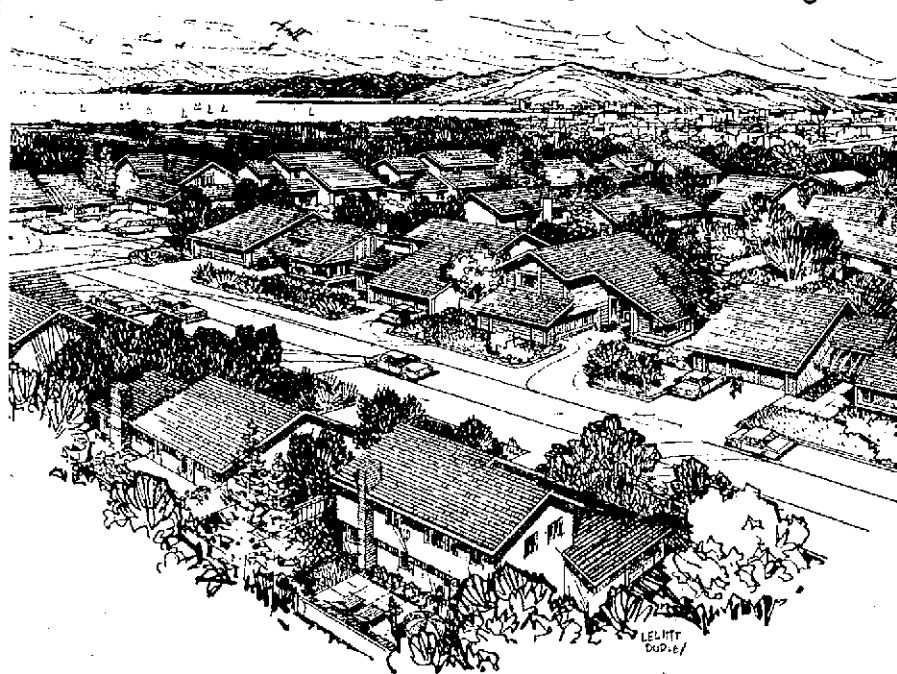
Huntington Landmark

6441 ATLANTA AVE., BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA ST.

BY SIGNAL LANDMARK PROPERTIES INC. ONE OF THE SIGNAL COMPANIES []
PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC. • MODELS BY BROWNIE ROWE

OWN YOUR OWN HOME NEAR THE OCEAN

Isn't this what the Southern California lifestyle is really all about? A beautiful home, an extraordinary location, and a special spirit of uninhibited love of life. It all comes together for you at The Landing.



The Landing... our most successful luxury residential community! Above-the-ordinary homes in a superb, ocean-close locale! Innovative designs make each of these spacious single family residences something special... with architectural elegancies like a spiral staircase entry, sunken conversation area, built-in planters, library or game room in the various one and two story plans. Vaulted ceilings, one or two fireplaces, lavish baths and Franciscan ceramic-tiled kitchens with gas or electric appliances are examples of the luxury you'll find throughout these unusual three and four bedroom homes with 2 to 3 baths, 2 and 3-car garages. Come see this exclusive new neighborhood today!



From \$63,490 to \$79,990

Model homes are open from 10 a.m. daily (714) 846-3389 or 846-3380

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HOMES IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

KENDALL DEVELOPMENT CO. INC.

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Trainees 142

MEN

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With Large Distributing Co. of electrical & maintenance equipment. NO EXPERIENCE NEC. WE will train in all phases of our business including:

OFFICE PROCEDURES

SALES

FULL TIME & PERMANENT

HELP WANTED ONLY

\$150 PER WK.

As per written agreement

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CALL PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

AT 925-5531

8:00 A.M. - 4 P.M.

MONDAY

Outside Sales Time \$540-606

21 - share gal, nice appear, marid

supervise 2 in house, 1 in field

GOLDEN WEST AGENCY

110 Pine, Suite 307 HE 7-9501

SUMMER HELP

ABSOLUTELY LAST

WEEK TO HIRE

MEN 18 & OVER

No Experience Necessary

As we have complete training program.

\$150-\$200 Per Wk.

As per written agreement

PART TIME

For those returning to school in

September

PERMANENT ALSO AVAILABLE

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MONDAY 8-4

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Domestic 145

410 to assist woman in wheel chair.

Wants only. Must drive. 435-5921

ATTENTION: Live-in, mid-aged lady

for elderly couple. Own apt. 5300 Mo. 438-7013, 531-4320, Ext. 17

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My home. Live-in. Call 411 5pm or

weekends. 425-2587

Child Care in my home from 9 to 11

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435-4258 or 337-9532

COMP-HSKPR lady, want to care

for lady, 3 days a wk. in home. 435-4258

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SECRETARY

Live-in. Executives motherless

home. Able to give mothers care to

2 or 3 yr old daughter should drive.

Call 435-2514

HOUSEKEEPER, woman with cor. 1

morning a week. Call 437-4633

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1930 mo. Ref. 404. Own Trans. 425-2492

HSEKEEPER, live in, 3 days wk.

English, Ref. 422-3776

HSEKEEPER, companion for elderly lady.

Live-in. Call Jean 513-723-3253

Days, or 714-935-7018 Eves.

HSEKEEPER, lady over 50, live in

help me in my small LB. Guest

home. Under 2 hrs. Must be pleasant

helping the aged & be a good

copy. Easy work. No Nursing. 435-4000

HSEKEEPER, live in for child. Ref.

435-1476, call days

LADY, mature, W-Car. to Aid lady.

Ref. 340. to 8am Mon. 422-7600

LIVE in help LIVE in Care for

elderly lady & ex-h. 634-7246

RELIABLE, 60yo, will babysit your

little one. 62yo, FLB 435-3159

WEEKEND attendant help for in-

valley lady. live out. 430-1772

WOMAN, mature, to sit, my home

days. Own transportation & call 411

5:30 PM. 437-3659

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GENERAL

Responsible person. Knowl-

edge of accounting principals.

2-3 yrs general accounting

exper. thru financial statements.

Good Company Benefits

Torrance Area

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Manufacturing exper. preferred

in general ledger, material control

& cost. Send resume including

complete salary history to:

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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SALES CAREER

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OPPORTUNITIES

We'll pay the right person a salary

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training program. If you are

thinner, a responsible non conform-

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can be trained to manage people, I

want to hear from you. Above

to unlimited commissions after train-

ing. We'll pay you more. Income

average more than \$20,000 per

year. All the diverse benefits. Call

Mr. Miller 213-911-1381

EMPLOYMENT Information call 925-

2482 (24 hr service) Memorial

Hospital Medical Center, L.B.

FRONT & BACK MEDICAL OFFICE

GIRL NEEDED, exper. 21 to 40.

Must know l.s. good typing skills.

Spanish speaking pref. 638-1313

HOSPITAL

General Office

Conventional residential care la-

cility. Medical experience, top ty-

pist, benefits, challenging. Beautiful

facility.

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IF YOUR ANSWER IS YES

YOU CAN EARN \$100.00 to \$300.00 per Month

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We need College Students, Retirees, Young Marrieds,

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Applicants are needed in all of our Circulation Areas:

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But particularly in North Long Beach, West Long Beach,

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WHY DON'T YOU inquire about route openings TODAY?

CALL 435-1161 Ext. 223 between 2 & 5 p.m.

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Long Beach Branch

Good opportunity for 1-2 years ex-

perienced teller with bank or sav-

ings and loan background. The

ability to deal effectively with

people and a pleasant appearance are

required. Please call: Bill Panich

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Equal Opportunity Employer

Brokerage Cashier to \$650

FREE-ALSO FEE JOBS

Any brokerage exp. prefer. co.

E. A. AGENCY

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ASST.

TO CREDIT MGR.

Unique opportunity for person with

minimum 2 years wholesale col-

lection experience.

Send resume or apply

Henry Heller

Catalina

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City of Commerce

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Xint oppor. for inside install-

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with aggressive bank, looking

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Preferred since age 25 to

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LONG BEACH growing Mortgage

Company needs individual who has

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We'll pay the right person a salary

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General Office

Conventional residential care la-

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people and a pleasant appearance are

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lection experience.

Send resume or apply

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Cameras, Supplies
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TRY US, WE'LL LIKE IT.
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Beach.

GARAGE SALE F. Silent pool
heater, juic. Juicers, TV, recd
chair, eat. turn. dishes, toilet
brush, etc.

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS by Pvt Ph
P. Davenport, DTEC Set, Desk
Chair, Nut Blomberg, & W
Movie Scanner, Twin Beds, S
Elec. Appliances, Many Inter
Items. XLNT COND. 434-9585

MAKE REASONABLE OFFERS
Ces Driver, Port Dishwasher, L
Edg, Gas stove Hand Mower, P
Newer, Garden Tools, Sofa a
stuffed Chairs 2 End Tables 4
4-780

STORAGE SHED 10X10X8 45. N
Sml Cess Register, perfect 32
Sml Refrig. 500. Adding Mach 32
Container Stapling Gun 50. P
Type and 200. 434-9585
424-1220 or 127-4562

GRANDE BROQUE-\$75
4 pieces setting silver, 16 P
\$17 place setting + extras 2
4-780

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EVERYTHING GOES!

237 E 49th St. Apt 1 422-5796

UNLIMITED HOT WATER
Absolutely Rent Free for a full
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Hwy—Cullinan Mnt! 531 7125

Garage Sale, 449 Tulane Ave
1500 S. Canal st. bed, console after
radio, women's bicycle, 8" B&W TV's,
wood cabinet w/mirror, clothing,
tools & misc. 425-8413

HOSPITAL, Bed w/matt. & 2 slat
matt. & 2 ccs. little or no use
\$55, walnut framed uphol. 1 yr
Ch. garage 560. 279 Studebaker Road
L.B.

GARAGE SALE, Sat, Sun & Mon
Bicycles & Big wheel's & home
items. misc.

1841 MARBER, LB

ESTATE SALE Sun only!
Books, dishes, turn, Bed, hseho
misc. \$100. 279 Euclid

GARAGE SALE SAT SUN

N. of Sigma St. W. of Lkwood Bl.
5022 Pimenta, Lakewood

GARAGE SALE, Sat-Sun
China cabinet, 3-whl bike, tools
misc. 5332 Knoxville, Lkwood.

GARAGE SALE SAT-SUN
Drapery fabrics, lumber, refrig.
misc. 12161 Phoenix Dr. Cerritos

LGE GARAGE SALE!
Knitting mach. Antiques
4718 San Anselmo, Lkwood

SUPRISE GARAGE SALE
Everything in boxes. Sun Only
1405 CORONADO AVE LB

UTO pool sweeper \$48 heater
pump & mtr \$50 Rhodano & p
filter \$50 poolside 6'x8' vinyl
pool var \$100 342 3d LA 425-2648

BACK TO BACK GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun. 8-6 P.M. Antique Gd
Errabooks, Boffles, Misc. Hsch
\$534 CARITA & 3 PICES PEABODY

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WATER-PROOFING: *Brookline, Surfboard*
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 w/ & Dunabush parts all in
 close-out prices. Everyday ex-
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COOKWARE: waterkettles, 7
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 weight, still in boxes, never u.
 For details call 538-7272.

LUFFY soft and bright arm car-
 pet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Fr.
 electric shampoos \$1. Imp.
 Sun. 5:30 p.m. 15m L.B.

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 245 Tivoli Dr., L.B. Sat & Sun.
 #23-8470

GARAGE & Household Sale: Mo.
 Thurs thru Sun. Water bed, l.
 w/ etc. 8453 YEARNING, L.
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\$145 1 BDRM.

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\$175 PENTHOUSE

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\$125 1-BR. Gold medallion

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QUITE attractive clean apt. All units

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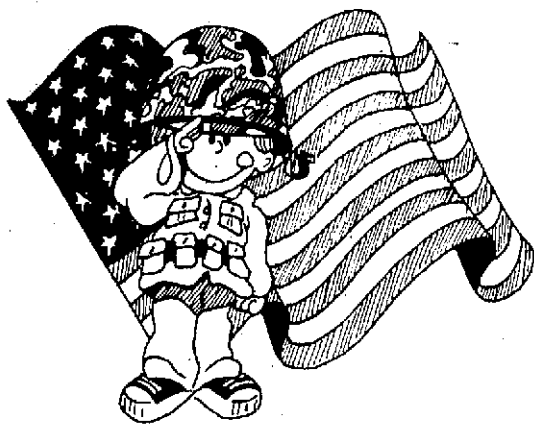
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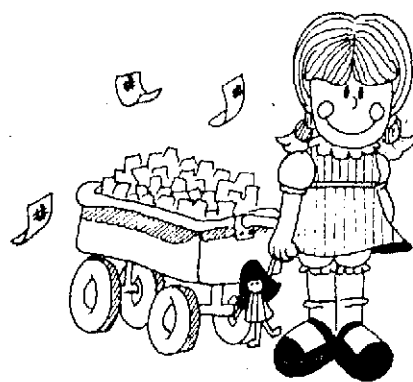
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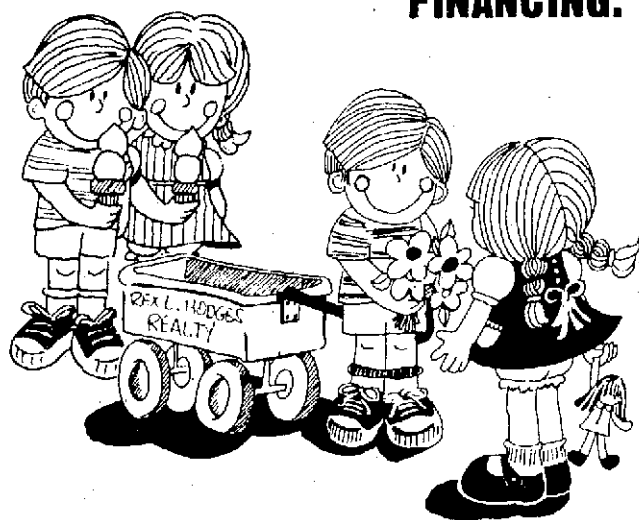
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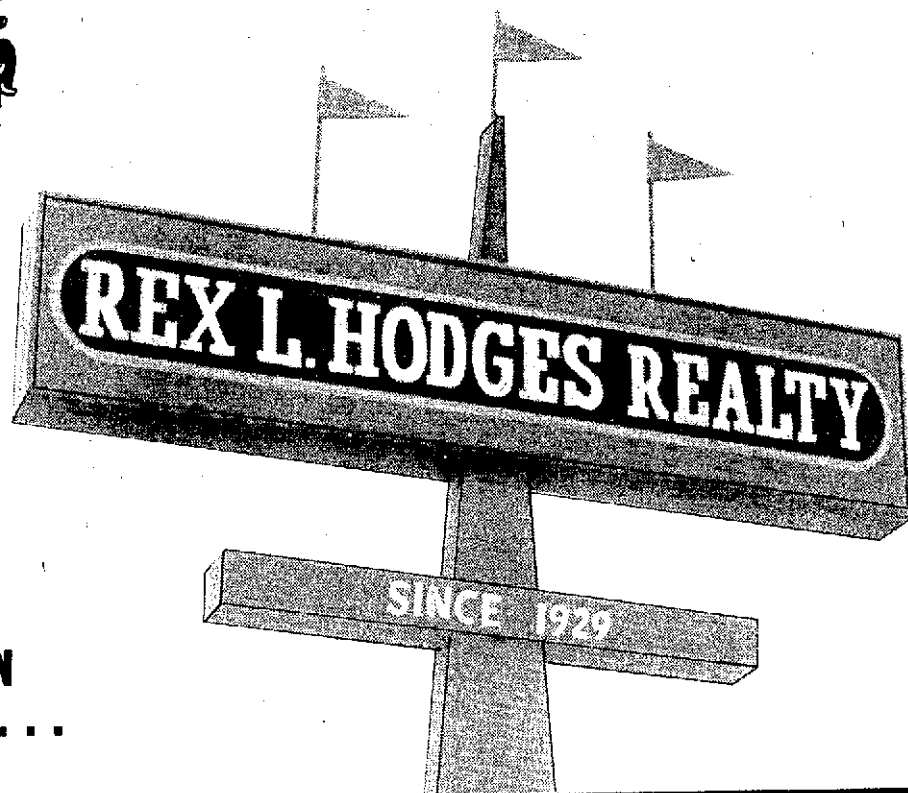
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'730 Discount
Starts Promptly
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ON ANY BRAND NEW '74 ROTARY
ENGINE MAZDA CAR IN STOCK,
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| \$1495 | \$2195 | \$2195 |
| <p>All Cars Are Subject To a Prior Sale.</p> <p>All Prices are valid until 10 P.M., Sunday July 27</p> <p style="text-align: right;">All prices are plus tax and license.</p> | | |
|  <h1 style="margin: 0;">LONG BEACH MAZDA</h1> | | |
| <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> 500 <div style="flex-grow: 1; text-align: center;"> 3670 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH nh. 427-5494 </div> 500 </div> | | |

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**VOLUME TOYOTA DEALER IN
THE ENTIRE LONG BEACH &
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**COME SEE
WHY!**

NEW '75 TOYOTA

2-Door Sport Sedan and it's loaded with factory equipment including all this: whitewall tires, reclining bucket seats, zippy 1600 hemidhead engine, smooth 4 speed synchromesh transmission, power front disc brakes, rear window defogger and much, much more. Serial 057393

\$2699

\$77⁴⁶ TOTAL DOWN \$99⁰⁰ PER MO.

ON APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT
for only 48 months on a brand new '75 Corolla. Total price includes all taxes and license fees \$2895.94. Deferred price includes all financing charges \$4893.16 with a low APR of only 14.35.

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**CHOOSE FROM 4 SPEEDS, GT 5 SPEEDS
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NEW '75 CELICA

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7% TO CHOOSE FROM

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CLARK
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- Towering tribute
- Emerald Isle

L/S-5
L/S-6
L/S-10

Rides soon a phone call away



By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

Dial-a-Ride bus service, designed to make the presently home-bound person more mobile, is scheduled to begin running to and fro on Long Beach streets as of Oct. 1.

The minibuses, equipped with seat belts and wheelchair tie-downs, will operate on a radio-controlled basis for handicapped persons over 18 and senior citizens who cannot use existing public transportation.

Because of its restriction to those persons unable to use other transportation, the Long Beach concept of dial-a-ride is different than those of nearby Bellflower, which instituted its city-wide dial-a-ride bus service June 30, and La Habra, which has had its system for two and a half years.

The city's plan also will encompass more territory and provide more buses, (six) than that of Norwalk which, in addition to its regular bus service, offers one bus on a dial-a-ride basis to handicapped residents of that city.

ACCORDING TO Art Chapman, transportation coordinator for the City Manager's office, the Long Beach system will cost \$1.4 million yearly and operate on a 12-hour seven-day-a-week basis. Passengers, who must apply for identification cards and submit a physician's report, will pay a 50 cent fare each way. Funds for the six buses are expected from the federal government under the Urban Mass Transportation Administration but operation of the system is expected to create a deficit, says Chapman.

Herb Nalibow, with the city's department on aging, says the minibuses, which can carry six wheelchairs, may become known as "the little blue buses."

Nalibow, a member of the city committee which gathered information on this special bus system, says the program "is aimed at the dignity of the person instead of taking that dignity away."

"Hopefully this will permit people not presently able to do so to get to a job or to school. This will enable them to not be dependent on friends and neighbors and relatives to get around but to have an independence of mobility."

"This program is saying that these people have the same claim on public

services as the non-handicapped person."

William Farrell, general manager of the Long Beach Public Transportation Company, which will operate the buses, says the new service is aimed at filling a gap for those persons who are not served by other programs for the disabled. "There are several programs around the city which provide a wheelchair pick-up service. This is not going to compete with or supplant those existing programs," he says.

The buses, manned by regular Public Transportation Company drivers, will have no fixed schedule or route and will pick up a passenger at home and deliver him or her to the destination. Prospective passengers need only call ahead of time. The more notice given the more easily the passenger can be accommodated during any particular time span, says Farrell.

THE DIAL-A-RIDE system has been used in other cities, and unless the types of passengers are restricted, the demand can outnumber the supply. In Bellflower, with its one bus in operation less than one month, the system is running almost to capacity, according to Peter B. Feenstra, city manager. There are no restrictions.

Capacity for this system, which covers six square miles, is estimated at 100 daily passengers. The present passenger load has exceeded projected figures to date, says Feenstra.

The Bellflower service, operated on a contract basis by the Southeast Cab Company, costs the city \$120 per day and \$70 on Sunday. The fee for a one-way ride is 25 cents which helps defray the cost but does not cover it. The city of La Habra, which has had its dial-a-ride system for more than two years, and at one time was the second largest in the country, has seven 19-passenger buses and operates on a deficit of \$180,000 per year. It carries an average of 12,000 people each month but usually no more than four at any one time.

"We took a calculated risk," says city manager Lee Reisner, explaining the city's foray into the dial-a-ride program which was done at a time when only one other city (Haddonfield, N.J.)

See RING, Page L/S-3

DIAL-A-RIDE BUS service will be ready in the autumn to transport anyone in Long Beach over 18

and presently unable to use regular buses and taxis to and from destinations in Long Beach.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

DESPITE RESISTANCE

Change is coming

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

The women's movement is tugging at Middle America, changing lifestyles as traditional as the Iowa cornfields.

It's okay in Des Moines for a woman to join friends for a drink after work and say her husband does the grocery shopping.

It's okay in Olivette, Mo., for a conveyor factory employee to earn less than his wife.

It's okay in Fort Knox, Ky., for an Army captain to vacuum the carpet and clean the bathroom while his wife goes back to school.

It's even okay now in Iowa to have women commanding American Legion posts, and some do.

But the changes have brought some sorrow, like the young man found sitting on a park bench. His girlfriend left him, and he says he shares the blame with "that damned women's lib."

Traveling across the country, one finds dozens of men and women whose lives have been touched by the women's movement. Some don't even realize it's happened.

Conversations are punctuated with long sighs and pauses as women who once worked only out of economic necessity say that now a million dollars wouldn't keep them home all day. Slowly, often hesitantly, more and more women whose children

have grown up are looking for jobs or going back to school — or thinking about it.

Husbands are helping more with housework and babysitting — not always willingly. Many men are confused as they watch their women becoming more outspoken, more self-assertive, more independent. "There were no truth in packaging laws when I got married," said a man married in the 1950s.

IRMA QUECK, 47, wife of a hog farmer, is organizing the "porkettes" in Greenfield, Iowa, to participate in the business. "Women are more interested in the business than they used to be," she says.

Mrs. Queck, a plump, cheery, curly-haired mother of eight, does not consider herself a women's libber. She is proud of being a housewife, of feeding eight hungry people three times a day, of keeping their clothes clean and the household running.

Still, as she sits in her farmhouse living room, musing about her children and the ironing and her husband's business, she allows how maybe her thoughts about women's roles have changed.

"I think that women are interested in the business operation and that by being organized, they can help," she said of the "porkettes." "This is not a social organization. One thing we do is check meat thermometers in stores. I'm part of my husband's business."

Businessmen are becoming more accustomed to seeing women in responsible positions. "The female members of our organization are taking a more active role," says Robert R. White, the graying, middle-aged business manager of Iowa's American Legion. "We have three women post commanders in Iowa now, and it's only been in the past few years that they've assumed this responsibility."

FOR SOME, the personal and professional changes are unsettling, a threat to the daily rhythm established by time and tradition. Many hesitate to disturb the patterns of their lives.

"It's a very risky area," said Betty J. Durden, 52, a Drake University staffer and mother of three. "Change is very threatening. It reaches the deepest human

relationship — the family. It's really scary. You wonder sometimes if it's worth it. The hostility that this can generate is startling."

Mrs. Durden, for 30 years the wife of a Commerce Department staffer and a woman who, in her peach pantsuit, looks like Ethel Kennedy, sips her drink. She is sitting in a dark Des Moines bar with two other women, a scene that has become more common in the last few years.

"I'm basically very traditional," she says. "But my concept of my role has changed. My husband will probably be doing the grocery shopping tomorrow — and he didn't do this before."

"Probably." A word used often, revealing how unsure many women are of their new independence, how reluctant to push friends and family too far.

Asked if her friends are experiencing similar changes, Mrs. Durden smiles. "They come to me privately with questions," she says. "I had no idea how many women there are who are afraid to face their own desires, who are hurting inside."

THE WOMEN who seem happiest with their new lives are those who receive moral support from their families. Suzanne Warner of Louisville, Ky., is one of these. After years as a den mother and PTA president, she just finished her first year of law school.

Mrs. Warner, 39, is the beautiful blonde wife of an attorney, the mother of three teen-age boys. "You can be a volunteer forever," Mrs. Warner says. "I wanted a little bit of clout."

As a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of a small Tennessee college, Mrs. Warner had a good start, but she wasn't satisfied with volunteer work. To allow time for the law books, her husband volunteered to get the boys off to school in the morning. Her sons offered to fix dinner several times a week.

"Now they clean up when their friends come over because they know it will give us time to do things together as a family," Mrs. Warner says.

Unlike Mrs. Warner, some women are just beginning to voice their independence. At Fort Knox, Ky., Nicola Kostic, 27, an aspiring artist and the wife of an Army

See NEW, Page L/S-7



WOMEN WORKING SIDE BY SIDE with men in jobs formerly restricted to males is becoming more and more common across the country, as the women's liberation movement takes root. The traditional roles of man as breadwinner and woman as cook and housekeeper are being reversed in some households, or at least responsibilities are being shared.



MORE MEN are taking up the shopping duties as their wives ta

Glad you asked that!



REMEMBER the Andy Hardy movies? — Mickey Rooney, now grown, was star of series that may be shown on television. The actor rehearses a singing part with Jane Kean and Sammy Davis Jr.



ACTOR Marlon Brando — never saw finished version of his award-winning film "The Godfather."



GARRY MOORE — still seen on television as host of quiz show, "To Tell The Truth."

Q: I used to enjoy the old Andy Hardy films and wonder why we don't see them on television. How many episodes were there? Which was the first, which the last? — Nancy McCarthy, Daly City.

A: Between 1937 and 1947 MGM minted much money producing some 15 modest-budget films built around a typical Midwestern family. First of the series bore the title "A Family Affair," with Lionel Barrymore playing the father and judge and Mickey Rooney the sassy son. Thereafter actor Lewis Stone succeeded to the Barrymore role with Andy still handy.

In 1942 the series was given a special academy award for furthering the "American way of life," but a post-war attempt to revive the series in 1958 with "Andy Hardy Comes Home" quietly faded away.

Though MGM has made these movies available for television viewing, there's one hitch. There aren't enough segments to build up ratings for lengthy runs, then reruns. However, they might be marketed some day as "Andy Hardy Festival Weeks."

Q: Why was the Garry Moore show taken off? I miss him. — Rachel B. Van DeCar, Syracuse, N.Y.

A: If you want to see more of Garry, tune in "To Tell The Truth." His own variety show has been off for quite a few years.

Q: When Harry Belafonte was the first star in the first show to open at the Hilton Plaza in Miami Beach (now the Hyatt House) I heard he used his fee of \$50,000 to create a trust fund for the children of Martin Luther King. Is this true? — Mrs. Ronnie Downs, Portland, Ore.

A: Yes.

Q: Wasn't former Gov. Ronald Reagan once the target of an assassination plot? — Donald Brownell, Seattle.

A: On July 9, 1968, two young men hurled Molotov cocktails at the former governor's leased home in Sacramento, Calif. The gasoline bombs failed to ignite and no damage was done. The pair fled when a Secret Service agent guarding the residence fired a warning shot. As a result of the incident, increased security precautions were taken for Reagan, his wife Nancy and their children.

Q: Since it is the best thing Brando has done in recent years, how many times has he seen "The Godfather"? — Jo Ackerman, Mundelein, Ill.

A: Your neighbor Marlon maintains he's never sat through a complete showing of the film. But he did see it screened once — as a guide for redubbing portions of the dialogue where the Marlon brand of mumbling proved almost unintelligible.



hy gardner

Q: Peter Breck was always my favorite TV series actor — in "Black Saddle" and with Barbara Stanwyck in "The Big Valley." Will we see "The Big Valley" again? — Mrs. Wm. Grover, Little Rock, Ark.

A: Yes. Barbara, Breck and "Valley" are riding the dusty syndicate route again, in some 180 cities, after five years of reruns, the actor tells us. When the series began to peter out, Breck decided not to sit around waiting for a film, but returned to his first love, the theater. Sometimes he did two a day. While appearing live evenings on the stage in "The Rainmaker" in Austin, Tex., he flew to Dallas every afternoon to work on films. You can see him in



STARS OF "Big Valley" television series Barbara Stanwyck and Peter Breck — show has been bought for syndication now that reruns are finished.



SINGER Harry Belafonte and Mrs. Coretta King — Belafonte established trust fund for children of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

what is hailed as one of the year's best family motion pictures, "Benji." He's busy meanwhile promoting funds for the U.S. equestrian team in preparation for the Pan American Games in Montreal, then next year's Olympics. Breck was born in the proverbial trunk. His mother was a chorus girl and dad played drums in his own band, billed as "Joe Breck, the Prince of Pop."

A Hamlish dilemma: taste or boom-chick rock

He's not just another pretty face. In fact, he looks, at certain angles, like a cheeseburger with all the ingredients oozing awkwardly out of the bun. But Marvin Hamlisch, 31, is rich, talented and as much in demand as Robert Redford.

In Hollywood, Hamlisch is practically a household word in the houses of people who make movies and pray for hit scores to go with them. Two of his hits, "The Way We Were" and "The Sting," sold so many records he stopped counting. They just send the residual check to the bank without passing go.

Now he's taken the theater by storm with his dazzling score for "A Chorus Line," a show that started modestly off-Broadway and became historic overnight. This week, "A Chorus Line" moves to a real Broadway house with all the klieg-light festivities accorded the legendary musical hits of show business. Marvin Hamlisch might have to buy the bank. That's the only way he's ever going to know where all the money is.

"Most people think I'm a Hollywood type who came to New York and got lucky," he says with amusement. "It's just the other way around. I've always been a New Yorker. I went out there and got lucky."

He's not taking over Broadway with finger-snapping, Hollywood, "I'll show 'em" vulgarity. He was born in Manhattan. His father played accordion at Viennese parties, and young Marvin (who'd made up a name like "Marvine Hamlisch") hummed along. At the tender age of 5, he showed a remarkable talent for reproducing melodies from the radio on the piano. At 7, he auditioned for Juilliard. He couldn't play Bach, but he could play "Goodnight Irene" in six different keys.

At 16, he wrote a hit song for Lesley Gore called "Sunshine, Lollipops and Rainbows." At 18, a publisher kept him waiting two hours to audition another song. "I was so humiliated, I decided never to write another song without being commissioned," he says. So he got a job as the rehearsal pianist for "Bell Telephone Hour," where he accompanied everyone from Peggy Lee to Leontyne Price.

This led to a job doing dance arrangements for an ill-fated show called "Henry Sweet Henry." The director of that flop was George Roy Hill (who later hired him for "The Sting," and the choreographer was Michael Bennett (now the genius behind "A Chorus Line"). Sometimes in show-biz, it seems like they do it in mirrors.

"BUT MY CAREER really started with a cocktail party at producer Sam Spiegel's penthouse," says Marvin. "I was going to school at Queens College and doing these musical jobs on the side. Another musician couldn't play for the party, so he called and asked me to fill in. I said very arrogantly, 'I don't play for parties, and besides, I've got homework.' My friend said, 'But this one's for Sam Spiegel.' I said, 'I'll be there in 10 minutes.'"

Spiegel liked the way he played "Blue Moon" and hired him to score a Burt Lancaster film he was producing called "The Swimmer." "The picture was a bomb but the score was gorgeous. It led to regular employment," Marvin says.

Marvin gave up his dream to write a Broadway musical, moved to California and wrote Las Vegas acts for Liza Minnelli, Ann-Margret and Joel Grey between scores for films like Woody Allen's "Bananas" and "Take The Money and Run," "The April Fools," "Kotch" and "Save the Tiger."

It was "The Way We Were" and "The Sting" that won him Oscars and cemented his success. But even those blockbusters caused him a lot of strife. The first provided a two-million single for Barbra Streisand, and now that Gladys Knight and the Pips have recorded it as a rock tune, it's a hit all over again.

"It was one of Barbra's biggest hits, but I had to beg her to sing it. She never wanted to do it. She said



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it was too simple. I said, 'So is "My Funny Valentine"; don't you like that?' She said, 'I hate "My Funny Valentine."'" Everybody in the picture had to vote before she'd sing it. We all out-voted her. Now I'm afraid to go near her with a new song. She scares me to death."

THE RAGTIME THEME from "The Sting" was an even bigger nightmare. It sold three million, but Marvin was attacked viciously for taking credit for a song that was actually composed by the late Scott Joplin. He is very defensive about it.

"Let me set that record straight. I did what a tailor does — bring him the material and he tucks it in. The Scott Joplin songs were public domain. I only adapted them for the score of the movie. On the record, where I played the piano, I only got paid as a performer. I could've claimed credit for arranger and made double money. My agents tried to talk me into it, but my ethics and morals wouldn't let me. I've always given Scott Joplin credit for writing the song. The Oscar went to the score, so naturally I got it. But we all know it was the song they voted for."

In fairness, it must also be underlined that Hamlisch went out of his way to credit Joplin in his acceptance speeches for both the Oscar and Grammy awards.

"I didn't steal anything. The theme was there to be used by anybody. All I did was integrate it into the film. The Oscar rules state the music award must go

to the man who adapts the music, not the one who wrote it. There's nothing I can do about that."

THE THING THAT makes him mad as a ruptured hornet is the way some critics, even in rave reviews, passed lightly over the score of "A Chorus Line." It's his most serious work to date, and he's proud of it. So proud, in fact, that he caused a furor when he recently announced he hoped Stephen Sondheim would produce a new musical score next season in competition with "A Chorus Line" so Marvin could beat him and win the Tony award.

"Some critics complained there weren't any hit songs. The problem was to write theme songs for 16 people so you'd know the lives of every chorus gypsy in 32 bars. If I had written hit songs, the audience would root only for the people with the hit songs, and it would throw the show off-balance. I sacrificed like hell for the sake of the show."

"But every song can be played a different way with a bit of rock rhythm, and it's a hit. The best example is 'What I Did For Love,' which is already on the charts. Two weeks before we opened, there was pressure to cut the song because it was such a standout, so I had to devise a non-rock way to get into it. I was so subservient, I even played down my own hit song just to make the show, instead of the score, a success."

Now "What I Did For Love" has been recorded by Jack Jones, Tony Bennett, Johnny Mathis and Andy Williams, and is lighting up radios and juke boxes everywhere.

"One thing I know. Critics don't know anything about music. They react to a whole show and write a review in one hour, but I think they should be required to listen to a score twice before reviewing a musical. There are new things to hear each time. This show is the first totally fresh, inventive, imaginative work of love I've ever done. I turned down a million-dollar tour and changed my whole work schedule for a whole year to write 'A Chorus Line,' and I only got \$900 to write it. My New York apartment costs more than \$900 a month. Nobody did this for money. We did it for love."

LOVE IS THE one thing few people get a chance to show in today's tasteless musical meat market. "Music today is trash. You have to write for an idiotic mentality just to get a song played on the radio. To write for films, you have to do a song two different ways. They call me uncommercial because I keep refusing to prostitute my songs in that way. In Hollywood they don't think sophisticated; they think commercial."

I fight them, but when the producer says, 'Your song is beautiful, but throw in some boom-chick soft-core rock behind the lyrics to make it a hit, or I'll get someone else,' you have to make your decision then, on the spot. That's why I did 'A Chorus Line' for no money because it offered me the challenge to write

classical, ballet, rock, jazz and Broadway music all in one show."

YOU'D THINK being hot as a pistol would make Marvin the boss, but he says his head is still "a ping pong ball."

"I bounce between writing for mass appeal in Hollywood and sophisticated music like 'A Chorus Line' that pleases me. I'm miserable because I cannot write everything the way I want to write it, but on the other hand, it's good for my ego to be popular. I get criticized from both sides. People who have good taste attack me for writing commercial hits. Then I write something first-rate, and Clive Barnes says he didn't hear any melodies he could hum."

"I'm not a hack writer, but I'd be lying if I said I am completely happy with my success. I've got 100 hit songs in my piano bench that will never be recorded because they're not trashy rock. So I compromise by using beautiful melodies and doctoring them up with today's rhythms. I've made enough money now so I can afford to have it both ways."

With "A Chorus Line," he has finally hit the jackpot, creating a revolutionary score that is both an artistic triumph and an exciting crowd-thriller. It took 14 films and three Oscars to get him to Broadway, but this time he didn't compromise. He knows the meaning of that hit song. Some of it Marvin Hamlisch did for money. But "A Chorus Line" is what he did for love.



COMPOSER MARVIN HAMLISCH

MINIBUSES, capable of carrying six wheelchairs and equipped with seat belts, tie-downs and radio, will begin "filling the gap" in public transportation service for handicapped or disabled persons.

Ring a bell for minibus

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

in the country was ready to experiment. "While the deficit is high, it may be cheaper than a regular bus route in given areas if the buses on those fixed routes run empty. "We take the people where they want to go."

The money is made up by funds from a sales tax under legislation (SB 325) for the transit district.

Dial-a-ride works better in a city such as La Habra, says Reisner, because of its low population density. "Most of the city is comprised of single family homes, not like downtown Long Beach."

The city also provides, through the dial-a-ride system, transportation for children in the city's day care center to and from school, subscription rides which enable workers to get to and from their jobs without making daily calls, and transportation for senior citizens to and from the lunch programs. They have no special provisions for people in wheelchairs.

Passengers wait an average of 20 minutes from the time they place the phone call to the time of the bus

arrival. Running time averages 10 minutes or approximately three times the length of time it would take to drive a private car to a destination, park, and walk to the front door. As a result of its apparent efficiency and cost (50 cents for adults, 25 cents for seniors and up to two children free with a 50 cent paying adult) a few residents have sold or decided against purchasing a second car, says Reisner.

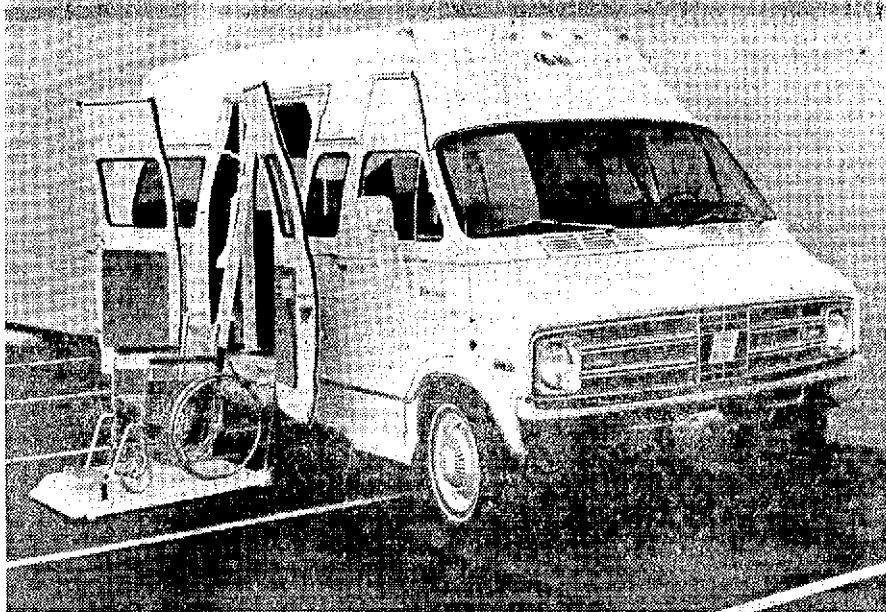
MOREOVER, the city of Brea is planning to tie into the La Habra system, expanding the program by five more buses and covering a total population of about 70,000. La Habra also maintains bus route connection service with La Mirada and provides a free transfer to the Orange County Transit District's fixed bus lines.

George Pastor, associate administrator for research and development of UMTA points out that Santa Clara County was overwhelmed by 3,000 calls a day to its dial-a-ride service which had 90 minibuses to serve a 220-square mile area and more than a million people.

"Our reaction is they went a little too fast, well beyond our state of knowledge at this point," says another dial-a-ride expert. "Information on how they could narrow their risks just wasn't available."

Needless to say, that system went under.

Dial-a-ride is expensive. "It is between bus and taxi. It requires a subsidy. But hardly any (transit systems) pay for themselves," says the UMTA spokesperson.



You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WOMEN TALK: Counseling center for women is recruiting volunteers.

MEDICAL CENTER: Local hospital needs volunteers to work on the information desk on the surgical ward.

POOL PLAY: Volunteers needed to serve as swimming aides at several pools for the handicapped.

TAXING: Volunteers are needed to serve as tax consultants for senior citizens and others needing income tax advice. Training program will begin in the fall.

SOCIAL: Friendly visitors are needed to work with a program for mental patients. Also, volunteers needed to work with the handicapped and retarded at an agency in Long Beach.

DRAFTED: Volunteer draftsman needed to work on special building project for agency which works with boys.

HANDY: Volunteers needed to hand address envelopes for agency which benefits crippled children.

Valentino—for mid-age

By LEONORA DODSWORTH
Associated Press Writer

ROME — Valentino came near to toppling from his throne as Rome fashion shows neared their close. With rare exceptions his styles for autumn-winter were just nice clothes for middle-aged ladies but there was little of his old magic.

anything that's going on in the world these days," said a puzzled member of the audience.

The brightest moments came toward the end with soft Chinese-inspired dresses complete with mandarin necklines, pleated obis and flowering cherry embroidery.

Earlier, Mila Schon, Valentino's rival in the honors stakes, put on a more dynamic show after

making a statement days before that her collection wasn't complete enough to present.

There was little sign of unpreparedness in her smashing pantsuits complete with big curve-backed jackets. Pants were a strong statement throughout her show — aimed at the active woman leading a busy outdoor life without forgetting evenings are meant to be elegant.

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Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.

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430-0680
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Sat. 10 to 6 P.M.
Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.

LAKEWOOD CENTER
5240 Pepperwood, Lakewood
634-0597
Mon. Thru Fri. 9:30 to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 to 6 P.M.
Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.

STONEWOOD CENTER
9156 Stonewood, Downey
861-8414
Mon. Thru Fri. 9:30 to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 P.M.
Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.

NORWALK SQUARE
13935 Pioneer, Norwalk
864-9533
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Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.

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By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Lifestyle Editor

FEARING THEY might never get up again if once they sat down, members of Sandlarks ambled on over to the home of Warren and Betty Mitchell Thursday following their highly successful "Antique Amble" along Long Beach's newest tourist attraction, Fourth Street's Antique Row.

There they recapped the day, toasting Gloria Grandle for coming up with the fund-raising idea and toasting themselves for making it work. Equally jubilant, members reported, were merchants who opened their shops for the amble. They estimated some 800 people visited their shops — "more than we might see in a month." Of the 800, 300 took time out from the tour to have lunch at Emerald Hall where they were served by bright-eyed young members of Zygomas, senior girls' honorary at Wilson High School.

Among those kicking off their shoes and reminiscing — husbands, led by Paul Grandle, listened — were Lorena ("Do I have to count the money tonight?") and Dan Farnham, Tony and Betty Jianuzzi, new president Sally Nichol and Jack, Don and Jimmie Nutter, Ted and Jane Matt, Phil and Jean Lockwood, Fred and Audrey Fredensburg, and Martha Ford with Cliff Cailland.

IT WAS A VERY busy day for Martha Ford. She spent the morning and afternoon working the "Amble" and broke stride in late afternoon to go to the Willow Room of the Elks Club where "every travel agent and every air line sales representative in the area" had gathered. They were

there 300 strong to wish Al Franklin, area sales rep for TWA, a happy retirement. Termed a "parrot nut," Al will have the wherewithall to buy birdseed for his pet for quite a spell with the guests' retirement gift.

Just a few in the party, arranged by Al's associate, Stuart Rudner, were Jim Worsham, George and Mickey Brown, Louise Savage, Mary Ann Wiker, Joe Mae and Gene Knoerr.

POST CARD just in from vacationing columnist Carolyn McDowell and columnist/mate George Robeson, gave

us a start. "Hi — we've decided to quit the IP-T and apply here. Beautiful Country. Wonderful time. Carolyn and George." It pictured the Territorial Enterprise, Nevada's first newspaper, in historic Virginia City.

BETH UTTERBACK, unofficial tour guide of Hawaii, checked calendars with Keith and learned he had a heavy business schedule the next couple of weeks. So, she packed her muumuu and good friend, Bernice Stephens, and off they flew to the islands. It's Bernice's first trip, Beth's 12th. They're scheduled to take a driving tour of Maui as well as check the action on Waikiki before returning mid-week.

MOUNTED POLICE dismounted following their every-Sunday ride last weekend at the San Francisco Avenue home of Julio and Margaretia Azpeitia. There they were joined by wives and dates for a deep pit barbecue and lively afternoon of mariachi music.

In the throng of 50 were President John Downing and



carolyn
mcdowell
On vacation

Audrey, Ollie Brown with Jeri Swift, Bob and Marvella McNulty, Jim and Sue Bragg, Norb and Barb Dean, Fred Taylor with Annell Lee (Fred still in a birthday mood from the party Annell had given him a week earlier) and Tobey and Midge Dunnigan.

BREAKFAST CLUB of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce has discovered a use for the hole in a doughnut. They filled it with a brightly burning candle Wednesday morning and led by Bud Minor, chairman of the month, sang a rousing "Happy Birthday" to Marshall Craig, long-

time major domo of the All States Society. Marshall, at 91, claims he hasn't an enemy in the world. "I outlived them all!"

ANYONE WHO has ever tried to reach a member of Assistance League during the club year knows it's impossible. Summer, barring vacations, should be easier. Not so. Trying to get a lead on Merretta Prowell and her year-old business of party arranging, I first tried Lorraine Fulton who preceded Merretta as president of the League. Lorraine was in town all right, but she and sister, Willa Gilmore, have discovered golf. Next to be dialed was Virginia Eagleson, who followed Merretta as Top Leaguer. Turns out racket ball is what keeps Virginia away from hearth and phone.

SCANNING OPTI-NUZE, "official publication of Opticist Club of Long Beach," I chanced across some gags attributed to Jim Gordon by Editor Carol White. They were so bad I thought they must have come from Hal Lowe's, *Our Towns*. Hal denied it.

So bad are they, in fact, they should be shared. Said Jim, "When Will (Poltevin) was beginning to notice the opposite sex he smuggled a book, 'HOW to HUG,' out of the library for a clandestine perusal, only to discover that it was a volume of an encyclopedia."

And another: "Dick Secord, after several interviews, and no sales was thanking the latest one saying, 'I wish I had 50 customers like you.' A fellow investment counselor asked Dick how come such a wish when he hadn't made a sale. 'Well,' said Dick, 'I've got a couple hundred like that. I wish it were only 50.'"

Jim Gordon is executive vice president of that illustrious group of service-oriented business men, so members can look forward to an entire year of such wit.

SINCE I'M TEASING service club publications, I'll toss in a personal one. Hal Moore, editor of the Downtown Kiwanis Club *Builder* called to say, "I'm using a little note in the *Builder* on the trip you and Harry took to Yellowstone and Glacier. When I protested that we didn't go to Glacier, his crisp reply was, 'Yes you did.' Anyone for slides?"

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

'Amble' ample success

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Sympathy notes should offer comfort, not guilt

I haven't chcked with Jimmy the Greek, but I bet the odds are about 100 to 1 that writing a letter of condolence is one of your most unfavorable things to do.

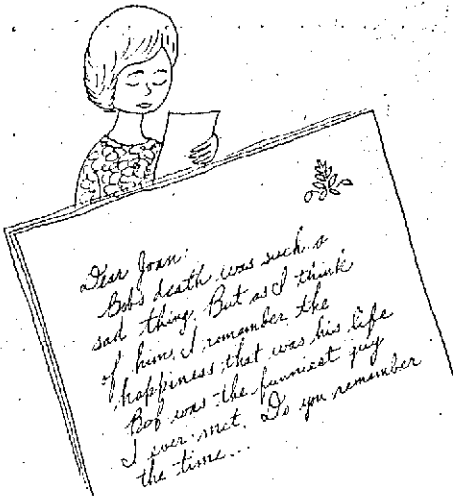
Having to write such a letter puts you in an odd position. Open discussion of death is somewhat of a taboo among Americans, yet etiquette demands that that very thing be done in a letter. And so most of us, approaching the task uncomfortably, botch the job.

Lynn Caine, author of the best-seller "Widow," told me that of the 300 letters she received following her husband's death, 60 per cent weren't comforting. Many of the letters expressed the writer's feeling of inadequacy.

They would be laced with phrase like, "I don't have the words..." and "I don't know what to say..." What these letter writers were doing was expressing how bad THEY felt, which made Ms. Caine feel she should be comforting them.

Other letters contained vague invitations and hazy offers of help at some maybe time in the future. The worst letter — Ms. Caine said she was grateful for every letter, even the ones that weren't helpful — was from a man who said something like, "Boy, if you think you feel bad now, just wait. It'll get worse."

MS. CAINE SAYS you don't have to be a professional writer to put together a good letter. She



suggests that after you decide what you're going to say, stop and think how the person who receives the letter will feel after reading it.

"What is most important is comfort," she says, "and that involves sensitivity." She says you might say that you understand how unhappy the person

you're writing to feels. And say something positive about the person you're writing to or about the person who has died. You could also say some optimistic things about the future. Ms. Caine says this is important because after a death you may not be sure that you have a future.

Other suggestions:

- If you extend an invitation, be specific. Say "I'll pick your kids up at two on Tuesday."
- Don't express yourself in religious terms unless the person you are writing to is religious. "If



maureen
reardon

someone is not religious, it's not comforting to hear that God has a plan," Ms. Caine says.

• Handwritten letters are better than typed letters or telegrams. The type of stationery doesn't much matter. Sympathy cards you buy in a store aren't comforting.

My suggestion is that you regard the letter of condolence as more of a letter about life than about death. Remember that your letter is not just a duty, but a genuine help, and you'll find the writing easier.

Q: What type of gifts are appropriate for a new baby?

A: Do you want to be practical or frivolous? If you are practical, you might give clothes, such as a terrycloth sleeper, a sweater or perhaps booties.

A gift certificate to a diaper service or disposable diapers are always appreciated.

The frivolous often make a beeline for a jewelry store. Popular items are sterling spoons and forks which the child can use when he gets older. A spoon which is designed for use in baby food jars also is available.

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AT WIT'S END

Caution—children cooking

A flood of books have been written lately on the sorrows of motherhood. They undoubtedly have been responsible for the significant decline in births in this country.

But none has carried such an impact as a little book called, "Smashed Potatoes," edited by Jane G.



irma
bombeck

Martel. It's a kid's-eye view of the kitchen...filled with recipes and know-how as a child sees it. Here's an example:

POPCORN

27 of those hard little seed things that splode into popcorn

3 hot butters to sprinkle on

1 dish of salt to throw over it

Put the popcorn seeds in the popcorn bowl and plug it into the plug hold — and get the toaster out of the way.

It takes about 10 hours to get going — but if you wait, you would see something funny. If your brother takes the lid off popcorn go zinging all over the kitchen. POW! POW! POW!

Go wash both of your hands because you need to eat it with fingers.

If you want to save it, put it in a big plastic Baggie and put it under your bed till tomorrow. You just keep eating till it's all gone.

FRANKLY, I never go by the elephants' cage at the zoo and see them hosing the peanut shells down a drain that I don't think, "What a wonderful place to raise children."

You show me a boy who likes to cook and I'll show you a mother who is a little crazy.

I have another recipe that I'd like to share with you from a mother's-eye view of the kitchen. It's called:

MY SON'S OMELET FOR ONE

8 eggs (four on the floor, one mixed with shells, one sliding down cupboard door)

1 quart milk left standing til sour

1 egg beater

1 blender

1 mixer

4 pans

4 dishtowels

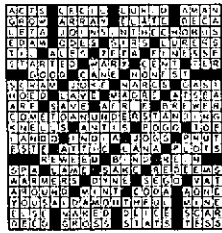
3 spatulas

Yield: 1 mother with a migraine.

Solution

to crossword

on L/S-10



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Art that towers over time

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

When Italian immigrant Simon Rodia lovingly put together steel rods to build spires — some, 100 feet high — mixed concrete in which he embedded broken glass, seashells, fragments of mirrors and tiles, designing as he built, neighbors in Watts called him crazy. So did others who came to stare.

But Rodia, dedicated to the construction of his monument to the United States, paid them no heed. During every minute he could spare, from 1921 to 1954, he worked on his project. Later, he left Los Angeles, his Watts Towers still a subject of derision.

As time went by, the towers claimed a certain interest, even as they began to deteriorate. Artists viewed them and evaluated them as extraordinary folk art, created with rare individuality. So a movement grew to save the towers from destruction and in March, 1963, they were declared by the Cultural Heritage Board to be a historic-cultural monument.

After the Watts riots, the towers were acknowledged to be a genuine work of art and as their fame grew the Watts Towers Art Center was established. Finally, Tuesday, the Los Angeles City Council voted 12 to 1 to acquire the towers and art center and place the center's cultural program within the Los Angeles Municipal Arts Department.

BECAUSE the vote wasn't unanimous, the proposal will come before the council again this week and will need eight votes for final passage. Then it will go to Mayor Tom Bradley for his signature. That he

will sign seems certain — last year he said, "Ignoring this opportunity to provide for a cultural art center in this area would be a serious disservice to citizens of this city."

Under terms of the agreement, the city will receive the towers and center as a gift from the Committee for Simon Rodia's Towers in Watts, a non-profit corporation which has been responsible for the landmark and its programs for 15 years.

The fine arts classes and exhibitions that the committee initiated will be continued and expanded by the Municipal Arts Department. Security will be provided by the city's Bureau of Public Buildings.

In 1954, Simon Rodia moved from Los Angeles to Martinez where he died at the age of 90 in 1965. He had never returned to see his work. He really had no reason to. He had fulfilled his dream, "to build something nice for America."

The towers are located at 1785 E. 107th St. in the area of Los Angeles known as Watts.

WHETHER you have seen, are going to see, or cannot go see the "Exhibition of Archaeological Finds of the People's Republic of China" at the Asian Art Museum in San Francisco, you will be interested in a 60-minute film to be shown on the grounds of Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The Long Beach Art Museum Alliance has arranged for the showing of "Historical Relics Unearthed in New China" Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Made by the government of the People's Republic of China, the film shows the excavation of the art works and the way they were prepared for display.

Ms. Joanne Weinhoff, a teacher in the School of Educational Alternatives at Polytechnic High School, visited China in 1974. She will introduce the film. The public is invited to attend without charge.

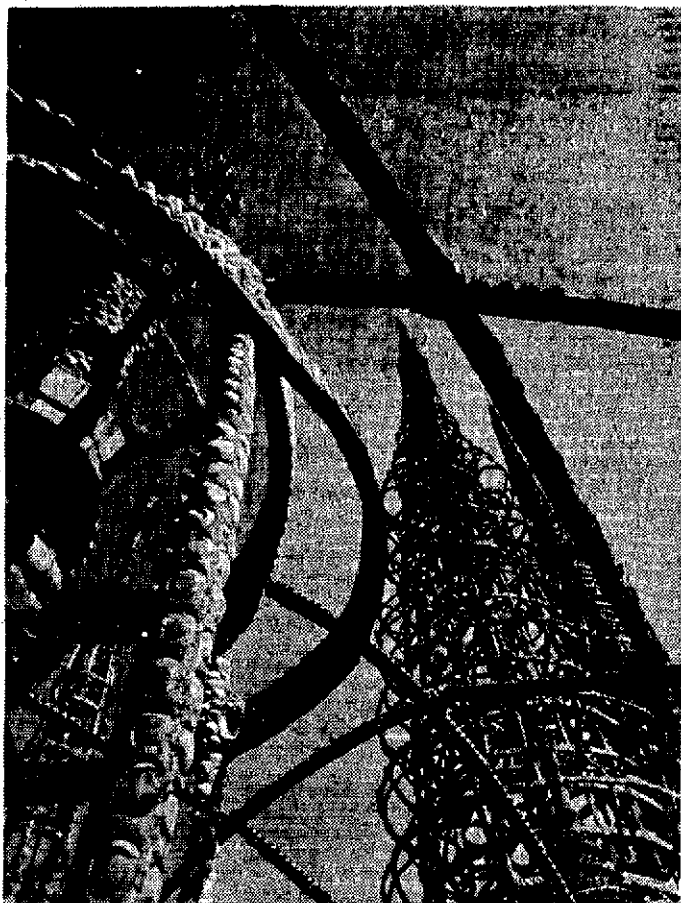
The exhibit, which opened June 29 in San Francisco, had attracted 243,927 visitors as of Tuesday. I was one of them, having gone last weekend to find out if I had overestimated the show when I saw it in 1973 in London. Of course, I hadn't — it's impossible to overstate the impact of this exhibition. An average of 10,000 persons come each day — people of all nationalities and of many interests. Historians, anthropologists, collectors, metalsmiths, ceramists, architects, archaeologists and those who simply love beauty are there.

They are coming in such great numbers because this is the final showing before the treasures return to China. The objects are expertly displayed, waiting time to enter the museum is no longer than 20 to 30 minutes and you are seated while you wait. Director-Chief Curator Yvon d'Argence and his staff deserve great credit for these admirable arrangements.

TODAY, Saturday and next Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., Catherine P. Fels is showing her prints, oils, watercolors, collages and brightly colored polyhedrons at her studio, 1806 Knoxville Ave. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m.

Her chief interests are the American Southwest and architecture of the Middle East, although she also has done other subjects, including a series on the houses of Bunker Hill, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Fels is an associate professor of art at California State University, Los Angeles.



WATTS TOWERS, Simon Rodia's dream realized, soon will be under jurisdiction of Los Angeles Municipal Arts Department. Rodia, an Italian immigrant, built the unique towers as a gift to America.



'Good Evening'

Peter Cook, left, is shepherd being interviewed by Dudley Moore, a reporter from the Bethlehem Star, in sketch, 'The Gospel Truth.' This is one of 14 zany, satirical sketches in comedy revue with music, 'Good Evening,' which runs through Aug. 31 at the Shubert Theater, 2020 Avenue of the Stars, Century City. The revue won a special Tony Award for outstanding comic contribution to the Broadway Theater.

Five bills for Hollywood

Five concerts are booked at Hollywood Bowl this week, including the first of three Celebrity Recitals.

Michael Tilson Thomas — called by Time Magazine "the hottest young conductor anywhere" — will direct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Itzhak Perlman, violinist, and Janet Guggenheim, pianist, will be featured Wednesday. All concerts will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Andre Watts will be soloist for Brahms' "Piano Concerto No. 2" Tuesday. Thomas will conduct the orchestra in Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" by Berlioz, and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Musorgsky as orchestrated by Maurice Ravel.

Wednesday's program will include Bach's "Partita No. 3 for Violin Alone," Franck's "Sonata in A for Violin and Piano," Ives' "Sonata No. 2 for Violin and Piano," Joplin's "Two Rags," and Sarasate's "Romanza Andaluza" and "Zapateado."

PERLMAN will return Thursday to perform Beethoven's "Concerto in D for Violin and Orchestra." Thomas will conduct the Philharmonic in Overture to "Egmont" by Beethoven, and "Ma Mere l'Oye" and "La Valse" by Ravel.

For the seventh annual Tchaikovsky Spectacular Friday and Saturday, pianist Tedd Joselson will be soloist. On the program are "Marche Slave," "Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra," excerpts from "The Nutcracker" and "Overture Solenne, le Year 1812" with military band, cannon and fireworks.



MICHAEL TILSON THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD-BORN Michael Tilson Thomas holds three major positions: music director of the Buffalo Philharmonic, principal guest conductor of the Boston Symphony, and director of the New York Philharmonic's Young People's Concerts.

arts

Public concerts climax institute

To climax a two-week Institute on 20th Century Music at Long Beach State University, two public concerts will be given at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus. The first is scheduled Thursday, the second Friday.

Each number performed will demonstrate some aspects of art music and popular music which have become important since the turn of the century.

Programs will include works by such composers as Charles Ives, Paul Hindemith, Igor Stravinsky, Edgard Varese, Arnold Schoenberg, Anton Webern, and popular music from Dixieland, the Big Band Era, Be-Bop and

contemporary trends in jazz. Tickets on sale at the box office are \$2 for general admission, \$1 for students.

For additional concert information, call Dr. Justus Matthews at LBSU department of music.

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'Extra' finale for Starlight series

Colorful finale to the 1975 free Starlight Serenades in Recreation Park will be staged by Long Beach Junior Concert Band as a Concert and Stage Spectacular Extra Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Marvin Marker is director of this official host youth band for the City of Long Beach. The band has won the California State Championship Award for 15 years. On July 19, it added another wreath to its laurels by winning the Northern California Cham-

pionship contest in Salinas.

To open the first act in the outdoor band pavilion, assistant conductor Walt White will direct the band in the stirring "Music for a Ceremony" by Morrisey.

Then Monte Gmur, band arranger and head of the music department at St. Anthony High School, will conduct "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" and will remain on the podium to direct the band accompaniment for teen-age vocalist Joy Mason who will sing "Musetta's Waltz" from "La Boheme" by Puccini. She also will sing "Killing Me Softly With His Song," and "People" from "Funny Girl."

Joy has just graduated from Wilson High School with top honors for her musical achievements. Her brother, David, plays tenor saxophone in the Long Beach Junior Concert Band.

Featured instrumentalists will be the band's



MARVIN MARKER

Syncopated Percussionists and trumpeter Mark Bolton, 17, who will perform Rafael Mendez's "La Virgen de la Macarena." Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" will close the first act.

AFTER intermission, the International City Men's Chorus of the Long

Beach Chapter of SPEBSQSA, a group of 25, directed by Jim Sams, will entertain with selections which will include a medley of patriotic themes.

The finale will bring the entire band back on stage for a standing, marching, dancing "Red, White and Blue" extravaganza titled "Stand By, America!" The Pageantry Corps and Dancers will be led by mace drum major Jeff Pyka; champion twirler Sherri Agnifili will be featured.

Bicentennial-themed selections, unique lighting effects, colorful hand props and a surprise float will bring the production to a close as the band salutes the nation's 200th birthday.

Mayor Thomas J. Clark will be guest host for the evening.

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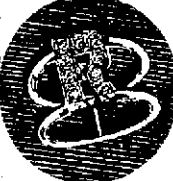
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New adjustments, lifestyles

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

drill sergeant, says she is losing weight and learning to drive so she can begin looking for a job.

"Three weeks ago I weighed six pounds less than 300," Mrs. Kostic says. "I wore a size 14 dress when we were married nine years ago. It was Betty Friedan's book, 'The Feminine Mystique,' that changed my thinking." The book, published in 1963, was one of the first feminine diagnoses of housewife malaise.

Mrs. Kostic says she grew tired of sitting at home all day, always dependent on her husband or a friend to drive her places.

"I'm not radical or anti-husband," she explained. "But I feel I'm not a whole person. By going out and becoming the whole person that I would like to be would give us a better relationship. My husband is growing, too."

SEVERAL MILES away, in one of the hundreds of small ranch houses surround-

ing Ft. Knox, Capt. Woody Herndan says he is vacuuming, scrubbing the bathroom and babysitting at night, so his wife, Donna, can complete work on her masters degree.

"We thought she'd never really work again," Herndan says in a voice barely audible above the drone of the air conditioner. "But in the last few years, we realized that if we ever had to move to a place like Washington, D.C., we'd really be in a bind financially. We'll save what she makes."

Donna Herndan, at 32, is a woman with striking dark hair that falls halfway down her back. She greets a visitor by saying, "We couldn't be a more traditional family." Halfway into the conversation her husband brags that Donna was the first woman to be elected vice president of the Ft. Knox school board.

"I finally came to grips with the idea that I didn't like house work," Mrs. Herndan says. "My concept of myself has changed. I now think of myself as a contributing member of society. Before, my

education was an insurance policy you hoped you never needed."

Joe Hazelton, a tall, angular man in his early 20s, is among those men baffled by change. Sitting on a bench in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, Hazelton says his girlfriend left him recently, and he blames himself "and that damned women's lib."

"We used to be pretty happy," says the young mechanic-dishwasher-handyman. "We were living together for a couple of years and everything seemed nice, with a few ups and downs."

She worked in a department store and kept house. Then, bit by bit, he says, his girl began complaining about things like doing most of the cooking, being called a "chick."

He says she started lighting her own cigarettes, squirreling away some money and sometimes balking at his suggestions; she wanted to do more. She wasn't happy.

Finally, Hazelton says, she moved out. "I don't want to put women down," he explained. "I try to be nice to them, but I don't know what to do. And I seem to be doing the wrong things."

It's fact — men ARE thick skinned

Knight News Service

It's no wonder that men are not supposed to show their emotions or cry while women can freely do so. Men are more thick skinned than women.

Really. New research findings show that men actually have thicker skins than females.

"I hate to say that women are more fragile but I guess they really are," said Dr. Johnny Bliznak of the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, Tex.

Bliznak and Dr. Tom W.

Staple conducted the most complete studies ever performed to measure skin thickness while both were at Washington University's Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology in St. Louis.

Using new, more sensitive X-ray equipment they found that the average male's skin was about 20 to 25 per cent thicker than the average female's.

For example, a 140-pound, 35-year-old male would have a skin thickness of 1.39 millimeters compared to a thickness of 1.15 millimeters for a

woman of the same age and weight.

REPORTING in the current issue of Radiology, which is published by the American College of Radiology, the researchers also found that skin thickness decreases with age, fat people have thicker skins and there is no

difference between the skin thicknesses of whites and blacks.

This last finding was somewhat surprising because many people had assumed that blacks might have thicker skins, Bliznak said in a telephone interview.

Previous attempts to measure skin thickness were not very successful because of a lack of proper equipment, the authors noted. Their study involved 418 patients including 177 white males, 40 black males, 141 white females and 60 black females.

Women are asking...

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

"How can I deflate a spare tire around the waist?"

If your torso has become "more-so," it may be time to start a slim 'n' tone program. Usually, one of the most effective whittlers is a bend-and-swing workout, utilizing two equally-weighted books (light enough not to cause strain).

Hold a book in each hand. Bend forward from the waist, raise right arm level with right shoulder, and hold left arm so it cups under chest. Swing arms from side to side. Keep movements rhythmic and smooth-flowing. Repeat 12 times. Gradually increase to 20.

Now let's get to work firming the silhouette and squaring round shoulders. Grasp one book with both hands, resting it against the buttocks. Now, slowly lean forward as you push arms back and up. Hold for the count of three.

Keep the abdomen contracted, back straight, and chin elevated. Rehearse at a steady slow pace. Begin with six; increase to 12. Always get your doctor's approval before teeing off on an exercise program. He may explain this particular routine, with its bend-and-swing action, is aimed to help minimize "dowager's hump." This is the fatty deposit across the shoulders that slumps the shape and adds years to appearance. And who wants an older-than-necessary silhouette?



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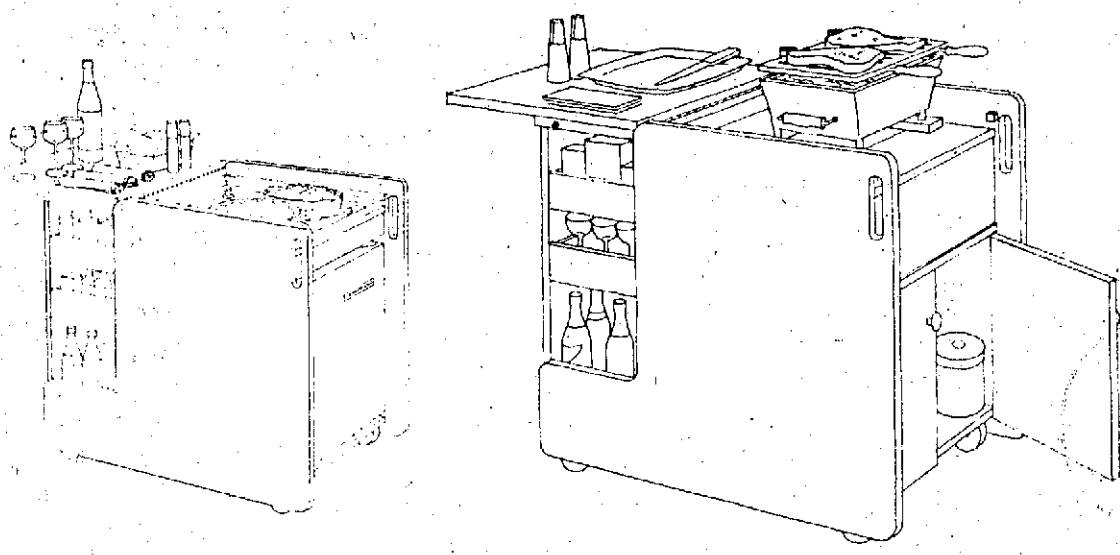
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With more and more people house-bound this year, home entertaining is booming. It's certainly a way to save money, when you consider the high cost of driving and dining out. So here's a project that will help you serve 'em up in style. It's a mobile hostess cart with two applications...you can build either style or both.

It may be built as a cooking cart, complete with cooking and cooling equipment. The top may be equipped with an electric hotplate or a hibachi. Below are five storage drawers and space for a small refrigerator.

Or if you prefer, build it as a serving cart. This modification has plenty of table top area plus storage space for glasses,

The workshop



steve ellingson

bottles, spices and other supplies for entertaining.

Plans for both models are included. Full construction details (with illustrations) make it easy for the amateur woodworker. The dimensions are 31-inches high (with large, easy-rolling casters) by 37-inches long and 24-inches wide. Plywood is the principal construction material. Formica may be used on the top.

To obtain both the cooking cart and serving cart designs, order Plan No. 543. Send \$1 (add 25c for postage and handling to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

FASCINATING FABRICS

Chintz is back!

Three years ago, chintz was saluted as a revival fabric, which had widened its fashion appeal to include dresses and lounge wear as well as the traditional home furnishings. Now, it is embracing the field of young sportswear, plus fashion accessories such as hats and bags.

Albert Capraro, designer for Jerry Guttenberg, Ltd., whom Mrs. Gerald Ford is said to have complimented for his use of American fabrics, includes chintz in his summer collection in a two-piece outfit of jacket and skirt.

Crisp glazed chintz is also suggested by Simplicity Pattern Company for its new back-wrap apron dress pattern with the "Young Miss" image. A straight-line chintz skirt teamed with a solid-color

chintz fabric is firmly woven of hard-twist warp yarns, which are those in the lengthwise direction, and more loosely twisted slightly coarser yarns in the filling direction.

The characteristic chintz finish is a combination of resin and a high polish. The polish is achieved by drawing the fabric through smooth, heated rollers in the textile mill. This is called calendaring and is the same principle as ironing starched cotton fabric at home. Chintz may be run through the calendaring process several times to give it higher gloss, some fabrics being almost as stiff and shiny as cire.

AT THE RECENT pre-f-a-porter shows in Paris, France, one of the few new looks was chinoiserie styling; the original influence. It was not presented with fanfare, but somewhat tentatively—a hint of new fashion design direction. If it goes over, chintz will be still more popular.

Chintz has the unusual faculty of combining Asian influence with old-fashioned Americana. It is versatile enough to lend itself to chinoiserie and look magnificent in a Mandarin at-home gown in flowered pink and green chintz with solid pink accents. It can be as bucolic as a long skirt with a deep ruffle, or trim and modern as Mr. Capraro's summer suit.

You can buy chintz for apparel in the home furnishings department, as well as at regular retail fabric resources. But, wherever you buy, check the label; some chintz fabric may require drycleaning. Also, look for trademarks that carry with them assurance as to stability, appearance retention and color-fastness.

READER SERVICE: Write for FREE pamphlet, *Fabric Magic with Kodel: How To Make A Quilted Hat And Bag From Scaled Diagrams*. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Frances Dietrich, P.O. Box 8097, St. Louis, Mo. 63108.



frances dietrich

Ultrassa blouse, which picks up one of the colors of the chintz pattern, steps into dressier fashion.

THE WORD "chintz" is derived from the Hindu word "chitra," meaning spotted and bright. It was a favorite Victorian home furnishing fabric, and is so cheerful and winning in its satiny sheen and gay patterns that it will always have a special niche in decorating.

It is informal, yet with an aura of elegance and classicism. Unfortunately, in the 30s, an effort was made to cheapen chintz production. Low-grade basic fabric was treated with wax and starch, which soon washed out, giving rise to the derogatory expression, "chintzy."

Today, there are excellent chintz fabrics, some of which include durable press features. The latter are in combinations of polyester and cotton, and polyester and rayon. The best quality

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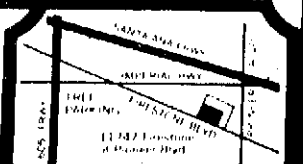
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Printed Pattern A856 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A856 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 50, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

The top designers of 1975 — Calvin Klein, Diane von Furstenberg, Mr. Blackwell, Adri and many, many more — are all in our new 1975 Prominent Designer Book. Use 50 cent free coupon inside toward any \$1.25 pattern of your choice. See and sew the newest pants put-togethers, skirts, jackets, tops, jumpers, dresses, Misses, half-sizes. Send 50 cents now for Book 30.

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IRA CORN: Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
How would you suggest these hands be bid? West was dealer.

West East
♠ J 8 7 6 ♠ 9
♥ A K Q J 10 5 ♥ A K Q J 10 8
♦ 8 7 ♦ A K Q J 6 5
Wrong Suit
Memphis

Answer: The bidding should be quick and East must win the battle of the solid suits. East can make a slam in either suit; West has no chance, I suggest:

West East
1♠ 2♥
3♥ 4♠
4♠ 6♠
Pass!

Dear Mr. Corn:
We missed a laydown slam on this bidding. Any comments?

West East
♠ J 10 9 ♠ A K Q 8 7 6 5 3
♥ 10 9 8 ♥ A 7
♦ A K 6 ♦ J 4
♣ A 9 7 5 ♣ 10

West East
Pass 4♠
Pass

Game Bidder
Rochester, N.Y.

Answer: I sympathize with East's four spade opening after an original pass by West. After the four spade opening, West must pass again since he cannot be sure of the nature of East's gambling bid.

This leaves only two alternatives. Either West should open one club or East should open one or two spades. I favor an

opening with the West hand and always open hands with three quick tricks.

The bidding could then go:

West East
1♠ 2♠
3♠ 4♥
5♠ 5♠
6♠ Pass

Dear Mr. Corn:
I held this hand and heard this bidding. I passed and my partner didn't like it. We're divided in two camps and the controversy rages. Can you shed some light please?

West East
♠ 10 ♠ 9 8 6 4
♥ 10 7 4 2 ♥ 9 8 5 3
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♠ Pass
Pass Pass 2♠ Pass

Dark Tunnels
Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Answer: I can visualize the problem. North probably played two spades with only five trumps in the combined hands while a nine card diamond fit was lost in the shuffle. South should definitely

bid three diamonds over two spades. True, the level is higher and South has little. However, the hand should play much better in the longer trump suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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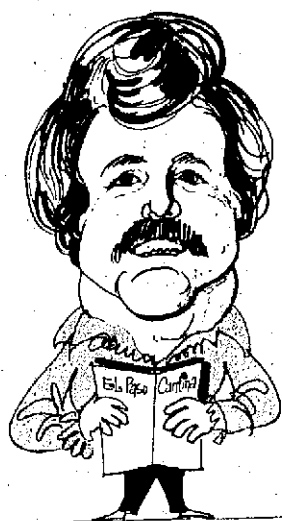
Catholic cards

A public luncheon and card party will take place Saturday noon in the St. Anthony High School Cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue, sponsored by the Altar Society. Bridge, canasta, pinocle and 500 will be offered.

Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



JIM MURRAY
Little touches add to dining pleasure

I DOUBT IF even such well-mannered personages as Lady Vanderbilt or the Duchess of Windsor could eat a taco without dropping a bit of sauce or lettuce. Tacos are wonderful but universally untidy.

So let's offer a compliment today to El Paso Cantina, a superlative and very thoughtful Mexican restaurant in Torrance. It serves its handsome tacos in wax paper envelopes which make them easier and less messy to eat.

El Paso Cantina is at 2404 Sepulveda Blvd., a block east of Crenshaw Boulevard. It has an intriguing nostalgia decor which makes it resemble a California-Mexico establishment of the early 1900s. It is owned by Jim Murray of Long Beach whose partner and talented executive chef is Cesar (Geno) Romero. The restaurant has been so amazingly successful that next year they will open a second El Paso Cantina in Long Beach's new Marina Pacifica development.

Open for luncheon, dinner and Sunday sangria brunch, El Paso has many little thoughtful touches which help make it so well-liked. Its tortillas, for example, are served between two hot saucers which keep them warm and fresh throughout the meal. The food arrives at the table on superhot platters which keep the frijoles, enchiladas, Spanish rice and other items pleasantly warm for a long time. Such methods make certain that El Paso Cantina's creations will be enjoyed at the peak of their freshness.

El Paso's combination platters are very sensibly priced. There are seven combinations for \$2.35, such as taco with enchilada, chili relleno with taco or enchilada with tamale. Each comes with tortillas, frijoles (beans) and rice. Also served are four combinations for \$1.85. For those with a huge appetite, the restaurant features the El Paso Grande feast of many items, \$3.50.

New entrees on the menu include the carne asada, \$5.50, a choice sirloin steak with a sparkling onion-tomato sauce, and the gringo steak, \$5.50, for those who wish their steak American-style without the sauce. Another new feature is a delightful a la carte Mexican dessert called bunuelos, 50 cents, a crisp pastry topped with syrup and a sprinkling of cinnamon.

The Sunday brunch, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., includes a glass of delicious sangria (wine with fruit juices) or your choice of another beverage. The entrees, \$2.75, include gourmet Mexican omelettes, fiesta cakes with eggs or other imaginative Latin egg creations. They come with beans, rice and tortillas. Some include papas ole, cottage-fried potatoes.

NEARLY EVERYONE is familiar with Kentucky Fried Chicken's slogan — "Finger lickin' good!" But the general public isn't as familiar with another of the company's slogans — "No shortcuts!"

That second slogan is well-known to the employees of the 10 Kentucky Fried Chicken takeout restaurants throughout this area which are owned by Ray Weidemann. It means that those shops never use shortcuts in the preparation of the delectable, fresh, hot chicken which comes from their spic-and-span kitchens. The chicken is never pre-cooked. It is never par-boiled or French-fried. Only the plumpiest, broiling chickens are used and they are fresh, never frozen.

Each piece of fresh chicken is dipped in a milk and egg mixture, rolled in flour containing Colonel Harland Sanders secret blending of 11 exotic spices and herbs and then cooked in pure vegetable shortening. The special cooking equipment seals in all the natural juices and goodness of the chicken — which is why Kentucky Fried Chicken is the most successful, most famous chicken in the U.S.

The 10 Weidemann-owned Kentucky Fried Chicken shops in the Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower areas are among the best in the nation. Their quality control and service are so outstanding they win awards from the parent company as well as high praise from the public. One of the key executives responsible for the local organization's success is supervisor Keith Nuttall, who is Ray Weidemann's top assistant. Keith has been a winner in different ways during most of his life.

Born in Salt Lake City, Keith grew up in Utah. He is a Mormon who doesn't drink liquor or smoke; nor does he use coffee or tea. For five years — from age 15 through 20 — he was an award-winning flyweight boxer. In 1948, representing Utah, he won the national Golden Gloves championship. He had a total of 200 amateur bouts and 67 professional bouts, winning the majority of them. He has been with the Long Beach KFC organization since 1966.

The 10 local shops offer over a dozen different-sized takeout orders of that juicy, mildly spicy chicken, ranging from the shopper's special, 99 cents, two pieces of chicken, to the budget dinner, \$1.45; the jumbo box, \$2.85; the bucket, \$6.79; the giant banquet, \$6.45; the thrift box, \$4.19; the giant bucket, \$7.99, 18 pieces, and the barrel, \$9.29, 21 pieces. Also featured are superb, fresh lemon or coconut cream pies and the finger lickin' new barbecue ribs dinner, \$2.19.



KEITH NUTTALL
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— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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Visit to Emerald Isle well worth the time

(Although definitely not of Hibernian ancestry, former I.P.T. Religion Editor Les Rodney and his wife, Dr. Clare, found Ireland to be the highlight of a six-month tour of Europe this year. Mrs. Rodney, an instructor at Long Beach State University, also discovered an Irish county named for her.)

By LES RODNEY

COUNTY CLARE, Ireland - If you have flown to Europe via Shannon Airport, you may have peered down at the soft green of the Irish countryside and thought that some day you ought to take a ground-level look at more than the duty-free shopping.

Take it from one who recently concluded a trip through 13 countries — you would be making no mistake, even if you never had a relative on the Ould Sod.

Our week in Ireland rates high in our memory for the very things one travels for — visual differences from back home, a distinctive culture, extraordinarily friendly and interesting people, a sense of continuity with the past, and perhaps above all, the feeling of the enjoyment of living.

Not that Ireland doesn't have problems. Its picturesque is threatened here and there by industrial development, the price of progress. Inflation has clobbered the pocketbook just as everywhere. And "the trouble" in the North sours the guts of many in the Republic as they down their stout.

"I remember thinking at the time of the Mau Mau atrocities in Africa that this kind of thing couldn't happen in Ireland, that we were a gentle people," an Irish journalist said to me one night. "Now I know different. We are all capable of terrible things."

A vacationing woman from Belfast whom we met said: "I didn't realize the tension I was living with until I left and came down here."

HAPPILY FOR tourists, if not for the innocents of either side in Ulster, you can tour all 26 counties of the Republic and never be aware of the strife in the six British counties in the northeast corner of the island.

We spent the first half of our stay in Dublin, the city of Shaw, O'Casey, Joyce, Wilde and Yeats, including a worthwhile bus tour southward to Glendalough and its ancient abbey in the lake-strewn hills.

Dublin is a city which rewards one interested enough in its history and lore to tramp its streets

holding a little booklet called "Tourist Trail," which you can pick up for five pence at any tourist office. Afterward, you vow to paint your front door a different color from your neighbor's, even if it isn't exactly a Georgian door.

Spend a bit more than five pence for tickets to the Abbey Theater, no matter what is on the boards, to commune with the life-rich geniuses of an often tormented, self-doubting but rarely dull people.

In the west of the country we were well advised not to spread ourselves too thin in our few days. Without prejudice, we passed up the enticing areas below Shannon — Killarney, Tralee, the Blarney Stone and all — and toured northward in Counties Clare, Galway, Mayo and mystic Connemara. We found spectacular beauty and variety in a land of little traffic and strange soft light.

A RENTAL CAR helped, although there are also reasonably-priced special bus tours. From our base in Ennis, a town worth visiting 15 miles above the airport, we toured the great Cliffs of Moher, the picturesque coast to Ballyvaughan and Kilcogan, and immensely enjoyed an evening banquet and historical pageant in song and dance at Knappogue Castle near the hamlet of Quin.

Then it was Saturday morning, market day, in Galway, a city of visual delights, and on along lightly used roads north through lovely lake country. At Clifden we embarked on an other-world Sky Road which looks down on bays, islands and a different Atlantic than Americans know.

At one particularly grand juncture where we stopped to drink it in, an old gentleman with a cane emerged from his cottage to discuss the spot's beauty. Long familiarity had not dulled his enthusiasm, and this somehow added to our own.

Also notable and recommended on our tour — the road along a Norwegian-type fjord from Leenane to Louisburgh, Kylemore Abbey sitting on a green mountainside above a magical lake, and the smoked salmon, the delicate taste of which puts Israel and Fairfax Avenue to shame.

We stayed the night near Letterfrack at a guest farmhouse, where a little redheaded girl came to greet us, looked me over, and opened the conversation solemnly with "Have you no hair?"

From a nearby hill we enjoyed a stunning panorama of farm, meadow, lakes and ocean. You would think no more than a dozen people lived within a 50-mile radius. But a little later when we descended



CLIFFS OF MOHER, COUNTY CLARE, IRELAND

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

to try Saturday night Irish coffee in a Letterfrack pub, the place was jumping with folks of all age groups. A violinist and guitar-balladeer provided Irish tunes, with lyrics occasionally on the earthy side.

WHEN WE LEFT the pub and started back to the farmhouse, we encountered one of life's never-to-be-forgotten sights. At exactly 11 p.m., orange streaks from the stubborn sunset sifted between two dark hills and played upon the safer alongside the road.

The night before we were to leave Ireland, as the pub closed down in Quin, I was easily talked into a

AN IMPROBABLE scene in an improbable land. If you tend toward the bromide about all countries and peoples being basically alike, try imagining this tableau in Scotland, for instance. No way, even with the common Celtic background.

"You know something?" my Irish guide said as we groped back through in coming horse fanatics and merry-makers toward the hillside where he had precariously perched his car. "Anyone is absolutely safe here. You could turn your daughter loose here and never worry. She'd be perfectly all right."

What a patriot! But then, so are all the Irish.

travel

moonlight trip to a place called Spencahill where an annual horse fair was gathering.

"By 2 a.m.," I was told by beaming Vincent Tobin, the unofficial mayor of Quin, "the roads will be crawling with people bringing horses to sell. All kinds of horses. People will be coming by car, truck, in carts, on foot, and every one will know horses inside out. You won't believe it."

I didn't. A horsey traffic jam along narrow country lanes in the wee hours of a Monday. The quiet Irish night banished by raucous comments around an early meandering bargaining session. The neighing of nervous thoroughbreds and the braying of less sensitive asses.

Knots of men "dying of thirst" alternately pleading, threatening and rattling with pebbles, all in vain, a special pub not allowed to open till daylight. The sudden whoops, cheers and jeers as a newcomer galloped onto the scene on a dubious nag. And in the wings, harried policemen hoping for the best.

Shop where pirates once stored booty

When the first city fathers of Halifax, Nova Scotia, established the motto "E Mari Mercēs" (Wealth from the Sea), they probably had lofty visions of the port city's contribution to world shipping.

But to Nova Scotia pirates who preyed on ships plying waters along the coastline during the Napoleonic Wars, the motto had a different meaning.

Large, sturdy warehouses were built on Halifax's busy waterfront to store booty. These structures, now more than 200 years old, form the core buildings for one of North America's newest and most fascinating tourist projects.

NAMED PRIVATEERS WHARF, the project contains boutiques, restaurants, a bar, a fish market, offices and a 42-room inn.

While the external facade of each building is different, the interiors were built to match each other. After removing layers of "redecorating" by past generations, the present-day builders discovered walkways that form an attractive inner mall.

About 120,000 square feet of space in the project has been leased to the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design for offices, studios and an art gallery.

Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1975 Los Angeles Times

By Mel Rosen

ACROSS

- 1 Drama parts
- 5 The C in "C.B."
- 10 Sensational
- 15 "— and a Woman"
- 19 Develop
- 20 Serried formation
- 21 Make happy
- 22 Ten: Prefix
- 23 "— smile be..."
- 24 Expresses
- 3 Down: Phrase
- 27 Cheese
- 28 Keats' works
- 29 "Dear —"
- 30 Enticing ones
- 31 Poetic "yet"
- 32 Porter and stout
- 33 Greek letter
- 34 Refined skill
- 35 Set out
- 37 On the lookout
- 38 Copper
- 39 Threefold: Prefix
- 40 Word of approval
- 41 Chair material
- 42 Latin denial
- 44 Vamoos!
- 46 One-liner, for one

- 47 Undercover cops
- 48 Tobacco kiln
- 52 Turned soil
- 53 Apply water
- 54 Sierra
- 55 Confused
- 56 Who — you?
- 57 Except
- 58 Avian penthouse
- 59 Milwaukee man
- 60 Reach 3
- 61 Down: Phrase
- 64 Doleful toils
- 65 Those not in 3 Down
- 66 Wait Kelly creation
- 67 Digit
- 68 — "Lakes or 'Goshen"
- 69 Kind of ink
- 70 Exercises
- 71 Bullet sound
- 72 Italian noble family
- 73 Memory depository
- 74 Turner
- 75 Small areas
- 76 Repeat a garden chore
- 78 The
- 79 Check
- 80 Health resort
- 83 Fancy fabric
- 84 Behalf
- 85 Cashes in
- 88 Tea cozies

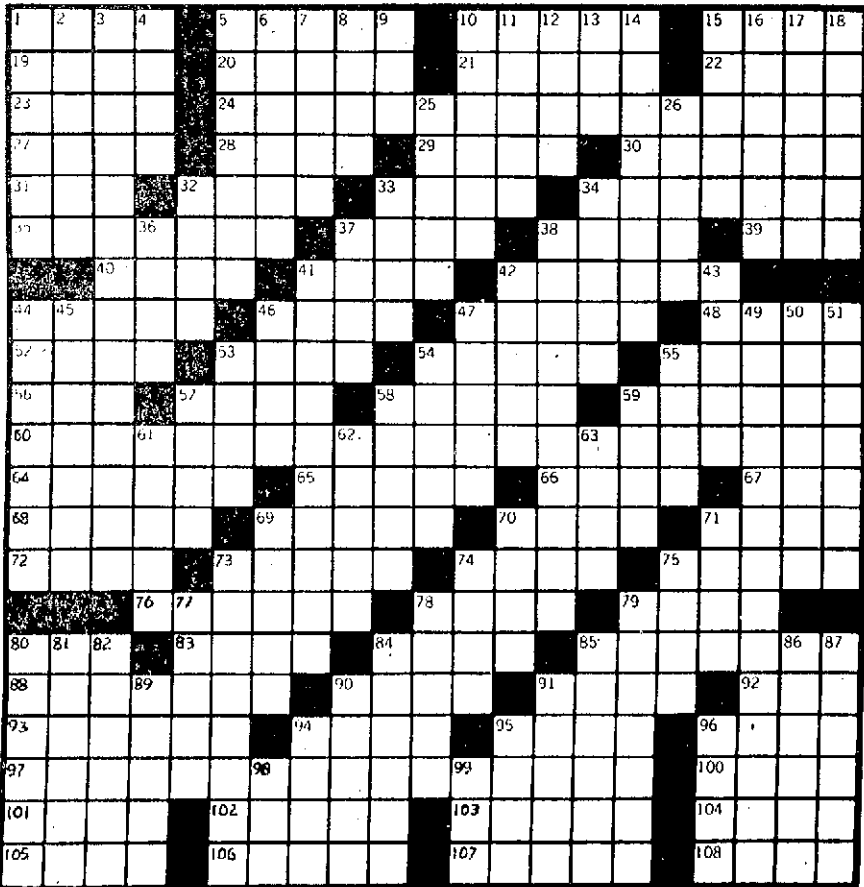
- 90 Unit of force
- 91 Utah lily
- 92 Cask
- 93 Approximate
- 94 Medal maker
- 95 Musical finish
- 96 Super
- 97 Words of 3
- 100 Belonging to the speaker
- 101 Or —
- 102 Like a jaybird
- 103 Clear airplane wings
- 104 Leave a mark
- 105 Vital paper
- 106 Overweight
- 107 Copies, for short
- 108 Hardy girl

DOWN

- 1 Needle-like ornaments
- 2 Attribute
- 3 Concurrence, in sum
- 4 Took the water route
- 5 Wheedled
- 6 Worn down
- 7 Nursery sounds
- 8 Fleming and namesakes
- 9 French boundary river
- 10 Mercy
- 11 Extreme

- 12 Stadium sounds
- 13 Follower: Suffix
- 14 Refuses
- 15 Dote on
- 16 Least
- 17 Put — on (hex)
- 18 Sadat's predecessor
- 25 River to the Rhone
- 26 Pursues
- 32 Kind of smasher
- 33 Author Grey
- 34 Gossip's prop
- 36 — test
- 37 Trail
- 38 Write
- 41 Party to a promise
- 42 Low point
- 43 Lugged
- 44 Fetter
- 45 Solar halos
- 46 "Coffee" island
- 47 Nostrils
- 49 Reflecting
- 3 Down: Phrase
- 50 Shown the door
- 51 Goals
- 53 Asian land
- 54 News distributors
- 55 Tuscany river
- 57 Town near

- Caen
- 58 Bizarre
- 59 Oxford —
- 61 Church official
- 62 Atoned for, in a way
- 63 Forum garb
- 69 List components
- 70 Plain girl
- 71 Ballet bend
- 73 Giving prizes
- 74 Mod's over-used word
- 75 Foot: Prefix
- 77 Actress
- Verdugo
- 78 Equatorial African
- 79 Entertains
- 80 Influenced
- 81 Good behavior privilege
- 82 Excite
- 84 Church meetings
- 85 Bring back, old style
- 86 Heavenly foods
- 87 Directs
- 89 Pondered
- 90 Thin coins
- 91 Bulgarian capital
- 94 Shark type
- 95 Jazzman
- Atkins
- 96 Neth. city
- 98 D.C.-based gp.
- 99 6-pt. scores



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Keeping up with 'beautiful people'

The Beautiful People

Formal dress is pretty well out for the modern traveler. It's been a gradual thing — the decline and fall of the tuxedo, the evening gown and the penguin dress suit. (The fiddle-and-flute of Australian rhyming slang.)

On a 10-day Mexico cruise, I wore a dinner jacket only twice.

At a plush restaurant opening in Acapulco, I was the ONLY man with a black bow tie. The elegant Acapulcenos (Teddy Stauffer, former President Miguel Aleman) wore white trousers and white shirts open at the throat.

One of three women wore pantsuits. Only diplomats and titled Spanish women go formal for audience with the Pope. Couple of American girls at the weekly open audience were in blue jeans.

(For Papal audiences, make it modest. Keep your sleeves rolled down.)

PEOPLE ON the long cruise ships bring a trunk load of clothes and you see a lot of dressy evenings.

Caribbean ships are dressier than ships in the Mediterranean and the West Coast.

Caribbean resorts require tie and jacket for dinner. No matter how hot it is. Women can wear

pantsuits everywhere in the world and on all occasions.

Flying has cut our luggage. You can't do the peacock gig out of a three-suit.

Dress nights on cruise ships are the Captain's welcoming cocktail party. (Usually the second night out.) The Captain's dinner night.

On 10-day cruises I do a semi-formal by adding a BIG snap-on bow tie to a solid color sport coat and dark trousers. Gives you the look of a band leader.

But the regular black tuxedo is so rare people take you for the head waiter and complain about their table seating.



stan delaplane

"... suggest things to buy in Portugal?"

Madeira lace is very good. In silver and gold shops (on the streets called Silver Street and Gold Street) you'll see filigree jewelry that's native to Portugal. Pins made into filigree antique galleons.

Lot of filigree religious things. Rosary beads in filigree boxes.

If you have a few days, a Lisbon tailor will make you a woman's ranch costume. Close enough to a pantsuit to get by, swingy enough to curdle the envy of the girls back home.

It's called "fato do campero" — if I spelled it right. A sort of bull fight costume: Tight, high-waisted pants that flare at the bottom. A short, open bull fighter's jacket. Silver buttons.

YOU WEAR a lacy, white bull fighter's shirt with this — and, if you want to go all out — a flat black hat.

The fato do campero usually comes in black or neutral gray. Which keeps it from being TOO flashy. The jacket is edged in a contrasting color — gray on black, black on gray. The pants are skin tight down to the knees.

If you've got a trim figure, they look great. (If you don't, forget Portugal. Go to Hawaii and buy a muumuu.

"What's the best way to carry money — several thousand dollars — on a trip overseas?"

I still go for travelers' checks. Easy to cash in restaurants, hotels and, most important, on weekends when banks are closed.

A very minimum deposit in most savings and loan companies gives you travel checks free. Otherwise you pay \$1 for each \$100.

It's BETTER to cash in banks if you can. I've only found TWO hotels in the world that give you face value for a travel check. They take a bit of \$1 or \$2 per hundred — even though you're using them to pay your bill.

This developed after World War II. Money values were going up and down. Hotels felt they needed a cushion of \$2 or so.

After money stabilized, that two per cent (for doing nothing) was too profitable to give up.

If you beef, the hotel will tell you outrageous stories about how much work it is to cash your check. Then they walk across the street and put it in the bank at full value.

GAL-IVANTING

Despot's lost treasure is hidden on Haiti

King Henri Christophe was a suspicious man. He fortified himself on his island kingdom in a fortress considered the engineering marvel of the 19th century.

He ruled with whip, bayonet and gun. He trusted no one, not his own family nor the nobility he created to help him rule. He was known to possess great wealth, yet his palaces and fortress were built with slave labor.

When he succumbed to a silver bullet triggered by his own hand, the secret of his vast treasure died with him. It has been searched for, but never found.



choral pepper

Henri Christophe's story began in Haiti in the late 18th century. Up until 1794, Haiti had belonged to France.

That year, however, half a million slaves imported from Africa to work the coffee and sugar plantations rebelled against the brutal treatment they had suffered under French planters. Following a bloody battle, the last Frenchman was driven away and the slaves gained complete control.

A LEADER in the rebellion was a tall, strong, intelligent black named Henri Christophe. Born of slave parents, he had spent his boyhood as a dishwasher in a bar. When the revolution broke, he joined in the uprising.

When it ended, he was a general. By 1806, he had become a dictator and by 1812, he had crowned himself king.

Never was a despot more forceful in demanding that his country achieve security and pride. If a slave lagged while working, he was shot.

To build his monstrous fortress, the Citadel, on the summit of a mountain, 3,000 laborers were driven like an army of black ants, some carrying 80 pounds of bricks on their heads up the six-mile incline.

By 1820, the King's tyranny had become insanity. Suspecting the loyalty of a company of guards, he lined them up on the highest battlement of the fortresses' 130-foot-high wall and commanded them to march forward, right over the edge.

AT THE HEIGHT of his building mania, the King experienced a ghostly vision in the form of a priest he had executed. With a cry of terror, he fell to the floor. One half of his body remained paralyzed in a condition diagnosed as a stroke.

Within hours, tom-toms had spread the news throughout voodoo land. Upon learning that the tyrant was helpless, his army mutinied and his slaves dropped their burdens and rushed upon the palace. With angry mobs pounding on the door, King Henri Christophe seized a pistol and fired a bullet into his heart.

To save the corpse from the rebels, Queen Marie-Louise and their three children spirited it through a rear door and fled up the hill to the Citadel.

Upon finding the palace empty, the crowd surged after them. In desperation, the Queen concealed the corpse in a huge vat of liquid lime left by the runaway plasterers in the courtyard of the Citadel, just before the mob arrived.

Today, the great Citadel still stands, impregnable by cannons perhaps, since it was located too far from sea even for the range of its own 360 ancient cannons, but not inviolate from the roots of fig trees and the ravages of weather.

IN THE COURTYARD'S center within a vat-shaped mound of hardened plaster lies the real tomb of Henri Christophe. Beside it is a small tomb inscribed, "Here lies King Henri Christophe — 1787-1820." It contains a few chunks of plaster embedded with brass buttons from his uniform and the silver bullet from his heart.

The treasure he left is even more elusive. In early days, the natives considered the fortress haunted, so there were few seekers. From 1915 to 1934, while the U.S. Marines occupied Haiti, a few holes were dug in the abandoned ruins, but no treasure was found.

After the advent of electronic metal detectors, the late dictator "Papa Doc" Duvalier discouraged foreign visitors with treasure hunting in mind. Since his demise, the present government is wisely trying to preserve the monumental structure as an historic site.

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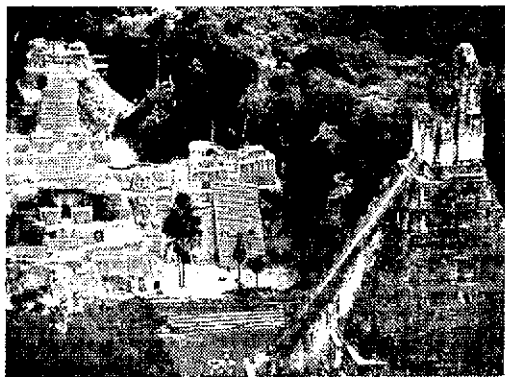
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travel

Tokyo tubes

Don't be afraid to use Tokyo's subway system, according to Japan Air Lines' travel experts. The trains are fast, cheap (fares from 60 yen, or 30 cents), safe, very clean and station signs are in English as well as Japanese.

Three alternatives to spending your vacation on the Santa Monica Freeway.



8 days in Guatemala, \$397.

This vacation includes a full-day tour of Chichicastenango and Lake Atitlan. A full-day tour of Antigua. And a half-day tour of Guatemala City.

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Also included at no extra cost is the traditional Guatemalan friendliness toward Americans, the springlike climate, and the beauty of a civilization that existed long before Columbus set out to find a new route to India.

15 days in Central America, \$804.

This is one of the few two-week vacations available with a low price round trip GIT economy fare.

The trip takes you to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Panama. All along the way there's a lot of sight-seeing conducted by an English speaking guide familiar with both the countries and Americans.

The price not only includes round trip air fare and hotels with private bath based on double occupancy. It also includes some 25 meals throughout your vacation.

All you have to do to get this vacation at this ridiculously low price is join a club. (Don't worry, the membership fee is already included in the price.)

Cruise and tour, 14 days, \$1458.

You sail from here to Mexico, Balboa, Caracas, and Caracas aboard a luxurious first class ship.

Along the way, there's sightseeing in the port cities and the usual shipboard activities. Then you spend your final 2 nights at the Caracas Hilton.

The price includes a private inside cabin aboard ship (based on double occupancy), all meals at sea, transportation between the ship and the hotel, and the hotel (double occupancy) for the 2 nights in Caracas.

The price also includes your economy ticket on a Pan Am 747 back from Caracas.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Booster for sports, USC

It's evident from his photograph that he's enjoying what he's doing, and that doesn't apply solely to cooking. Today's chef of the week, Hiroyoshi Shimono, D.D.S., is an orthodontist. He began his general practice in Long Beach in 1963, becoming an orthodontist in 1965.

Shimono made his debut at Seaside Hospital in 1935 and completed kindergarten and first grade at a Terminal Island School. During World War II he attended school at relocation camps in Poston, Ariz., and Ordgen, Utah. He then returned to Long Beach to graduate from Washington Junior and Polytechnic High Schools.

He was graduated from the USC School of Dentistry in 1959. Prior to his graduation, he served three years in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Tachikawa, Japan. On St. Patrick's Day, 1961, he and the former Sumiko Doi of Tokyo, Japan, were married. They have two sons, Dean, 10, and Seth, 7, both students at Minnie Gant School.



**mildred
flanary**

Shimono holds memberships in numerous USC athletic booster clubs and is a life member of the General Alumni Association. He is chairman, Long Beach Scholarship Committee, former president of the Long Beach USC Alumni Club and president-elect of the Associated Alumni Clubs. He is a senior board member and director of USC Trojan Club and of its Monday Morning Quarterback Trojan Club. He carries his interest in athletics a step farther by sponsoring two girls softball teams. One team won first place and the other lost the championship by a heartbreaking 13-14 score.

PROFESSIONALLY he's a member of American Association of Orthodontists, Pacific Coast Society of Orthodontists, Harbor Dental Society of Orthodontists and American Dental Association. Honors that have come his way include the Walter Reeves Award for proficiency in anatomy; Omicron Kappa Upsilon, top 10 per cent of dental graduating class; and Phi Kappa Phi, top 10 per cent of the graduating class. He's active in Long Beach Motor Patrol Association and a former member of Downtown Lions Club.

Sumiko says, "He's a very devoted but strict daddy. He enjoys photography and is an especially talented artist. His Japanese paintings and black and white art works are elegant."

Asked about his cooking abilities, she hesitatingly replied, "He's not that good, really." His recipe today is for Yakitori (broiled chicken and scallions.)



HIROYOSHI SHIMONO, D.D.S.

YAKITORI (Broiled Chicken and Scallions)

- 1 1/2 cups teriyaki sauce
- 3 whole chicken breasts boned and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 12 scallions, including 3 inches of the green stems, cut into 1 to 1 1/2-inch pieces

TERIYAKI GLAZE

- 1/2 cup teriyaki sauce
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons water

Combined 1/2 cup teriyaki sauce and 2 tablespoons of sugar in saucepan. Bring almost to boil over moderate heat, then reduce heat to low, combine cornstarch and water and stir into the sauce. Add remaining 1 cup teriyaki sauce. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens to a clear syrupy glaze. Immediately pour into dish and set aside.

METHOD: On each of 12 skewers, alternate 4 chunks of chicken with 3 strips of scallions. Preheat broiler or charcoal grill. Quickly dip the chicken and scallion skewers into the teriyaki sauce and broil on one side for 2 or 3 minutes. Dip again into the sauce, grill for 2 minutes. Entire grilling should take only 6 to 7 minutes.

To serve: Place 3 skewers of chicken and scallions on each serving plate. Spoon a little of the glaze over each serving and garnish each plate with a sprig of parsley and sliced tomato.

DEAR ABBY

Bars other advances

DEAR ABBY: I am married, although my husband is in prison. I do not go out with other men, and I don't entertain any, either. I live a clean, simple, uncomplicated life and am only trying to hang in there until my man comes home.

My problem is that most men think that I am "fair game" because I have no husband home. There are several in my neighborhood who insist that I am "lonely," hungry for a man and desperately in need of the company of one. I am tired of trying to straighten these guys out.

Maybe if you print this, they will get the message. Just because a woman is alone doesn't mean that she is available. — **WAITING FOR MY MAN**

DEAR WAITING: Hooray for you! And I hope your man on the inside reads this. It will make his day. God bless.



**abigail
van buren**

DEAR ABBY: In fairness to the many older people like myself who cannot eat a large meal at one sitting and who eat many times a day (which the doctors assure us is healthier, anyway), I would like to present the side of the majority on "doggie bags."

We enjoy restaurant eating every now and then, but my husband resents paying today's prices only to see half of my meal returned to the kitchen uneaten and then hearing me say, "I'm hungry" two hours later. Since asking for a doggie bag is frowned upon in some restaurants, a simple solution for me is to carry my own plastic bags.

Yes, I do this in some friends' homes, too. If you ask for a very small portion, the hostess thinks you ate before you came. And if you leave half of it on

your plate, she thinks you didn't like it. But if you're truthful, the hostess is delighted to let you take your portion home to enjoy for several meals. — **WOOF WOOF IN PA.**

DEAR WOOF WOOF: I'm with you all the way. Many restaurants offer "a child's" portion at a reduced price, of which many senior citizens also take advantage.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 40-years-old, and I have a problem.

I always cry at sad movies, hymns, sad stories, parades, beautiful skaters and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Soon my son will be getting married. The plans for the church ceremony sound just beautiful and end with my son's presenting me with a single red rose! The thought of it sends chills up my spine.

I don't want to embarrass my son or husband by blubbering.

Do you have any suggestions? (I'm on hormones, so it's not the menopause.) Thank you. — **SENTIMENTAL IN ILLINOIS**

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: Being told in advance will prepare you for the presentation. I'm sure there won't be a dry eye in the house, so if you shed a tear or two, you won't embarrass anyone. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My dad and I are at a disagreement. He says I should not eat with my left hand. He says it is like eating peas with a knife.

I like eating with my left hand, and I think I am old enough to know which hand I feel more comfortable eating with. (I am 16).

Dad says the etiquette books say that you are supposed to eat with your right hand.

Who is right? Please hurry your answer. I hate eating with my right hand. — **BUGGED**

DEAR BUGGED: I hope your dad is big enough to admit that he is wrong because he is.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to **ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069.** Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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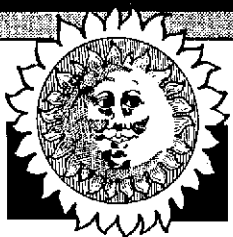
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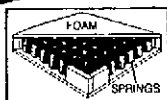
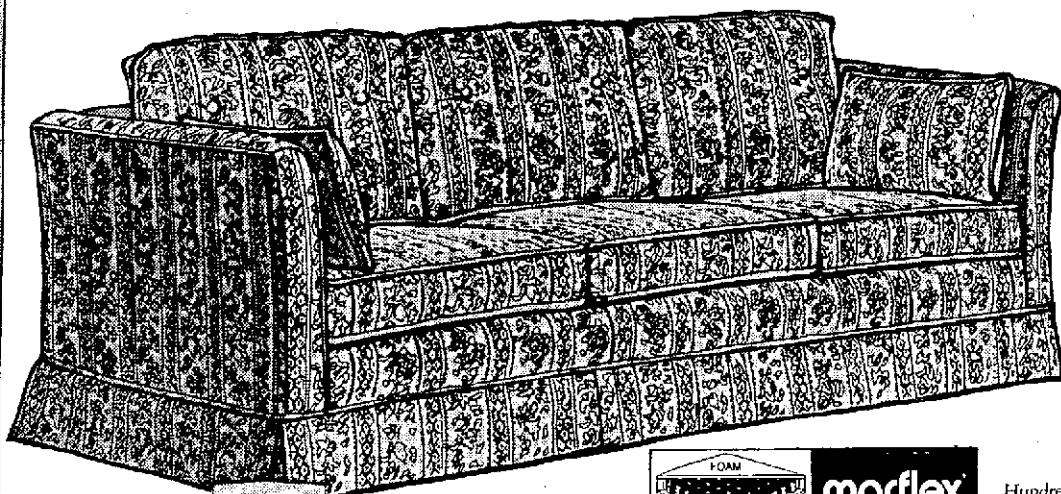
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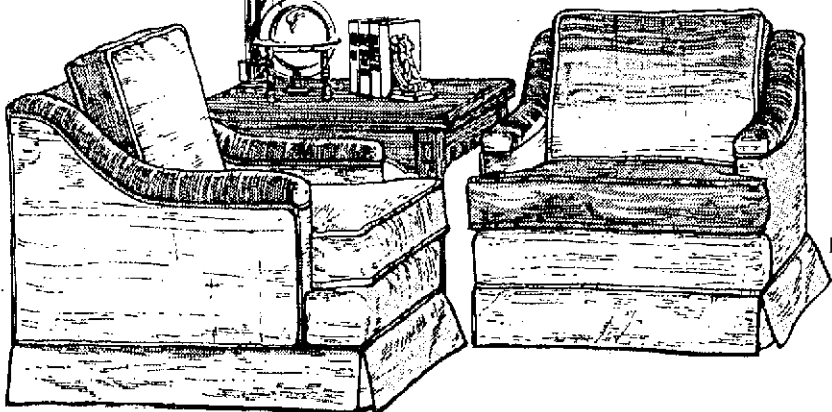
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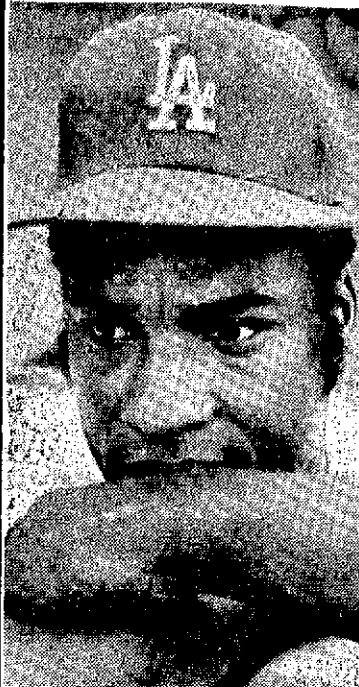
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Communication, injuries, atmosphere Dodger swoon: whys and wherefores

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
"Best Sports Section"
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, July 27, 1975
SECTION 5, Page 5-1



WILLIE CRAWFORD
Sitting on bench like a summer vacation

By **GORDON VERRELL**
Staff Writer

The first inning of Tuesday night's game with the St. Louis Cardinals typified the Dodgers' season.

Frustration...disappointment...second-guessing...a hint of what might have been...and not enough runs.

Here's what happened (and what didn't) in those few but oh-so symbolic moments.

Davey Lopes led off with a single. As the leadoff hitter, that's precisely what he's supposed to do.

But then he was picked off first —

"Marshall was a clubhouse lawyer...at Montreal. He's doing the same thing here."

which is precisely what he is not supposed to do.

Bill Buckner then shot a wicked liner toward rightfield but first baseman Reggie Smith was able to glove it. Had Lopes still been stationed on first base the ball would have gone for hit. But it didn't, and now there were two outs.

Next batter was rookie outfielder John Hale, who lifted a home run into the rightfield pavilion. A home run. One-to-nothing. But it should have been a three-run homer, giving the Dodgers a one-run victory instead of a one-run defeat.

"If things were going right for the

Dodgers," observed Ray Shore, who, as a scout for the Cincinnati Reds, isn't your basic unbiased observer, "they'd have been ahead by three runs, the starting pitcher would be gone and it might have been a runaway win."

But things aren't going right for the Dodgers and haven't since the first week

ANALYSIS

of the season, when Mr. O'Malley's gang suffered the first of a succession of crippling injuries.

But no one, not even manager Walter Alston, who is in his 22nd and probably most disappointing season, is blaming the injuries now.

"We've used injuries as an excuse long enough," Alston snorted after a one-run loss, a defeat in which a ground ball or a fly ball — anything — would have brought home one precious run and averted another frustrating setback.

Why are the Dodgers, who last year won 102 games and the National League pennant, struggling to retain second place instead of pressing the first-place Reds?

Most obvious are the Reds themselves.

"If we hadn't streaked" Shore said, pointing to Cincinnati's remarkable spree in which it won a staggering 41 of 50 games, "we'd probably be only two or three games in front and no one would be

saying much about the Dodger's troubles."

The Dodgers' lack of offense is the primary reason for the drastic turnaround from the glory days of last summer. They're not scoring runs — Production has diminished by 100.

The names are the same, but the performances are not. Gone is the fire-power generated by Lopes and Buckner getting on base, followed by the power of a Jimmy Wynn or Steve Garvey, Joe Ferguson or Ron Cey.

Lopes isn't getting aboard base like he did in '74 — he's already struck out as many times as he did all last season —

"You'd never know these guys are the defending champions"

and Buckner can't run because of a sprained ankle — so severe it will require surgery at the end of the season — and two muscle pulls.

WYNN'S PRODUCTION plummeted. He "batted" 0-for-21 before being assigned bench duty last week. Garvey and Cey, the RBI leaders, have produced only 16 runs between them in July, 10 by Garvey (and five of those were in one game).

Joe Ferguson's right arm is in a sling, the result of a battle royal with the Padres on July 1 which, momentarily,

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)



WALTER ALSTON
"We've used injuries as an excuse long enough"

Same old Dodger story—Reds, 5-3

CINCINNATI—Ask any Dodger and it's the same, tired old story.

They're all saying stuff like, "No, we haven't quit," or "We haven't given up hope," or "We can still catch the Reds."

Then they go out and play like they did Saturday with apparent disinterest and apathy—committing mental errors, failing to run out ground balls, and misjudging fly balls. It's a wonder Cincinnati didn't win by a bigger margin than 5-3.

The deficit in the National League West is now a staggering 13½ games. The last time the Dodgers were that far out of first place cigars sold for a nickel and the St. Louis Browns were the toast of baseball.

One begins to wonder. If the Dodgers aren't aroused by the Cincinnati Reds, probably the best team in the land, then what kind of enthusiasm will the lowly Houston Astros and Mon-

treal Expos generate next month?

Despite the current Dodger attitude, the Reds are going to continue to play the role of grim reapers, showing little mercy and approaching every game as a "must win" situation.

"You just have to tell yourself that there are 60

Dodger of Day
STEVE GARVEY doubled twice and singled in 5-3 loss to Reds.

games left to play," offered Pete Rose, who collected four of Cincinnati's eight hits, drove in a run and also scored the decisive run, the result of two Dodger errors.

"You have to think about teams like the '64 Phillies," he went on. "All they had to do was win one game and couldn't. They didn't win the pennant. We don't want to be put in that position. We want as big a cushion as possible."

The only remaining avenue open to the Dodgers appears to be a miracle.

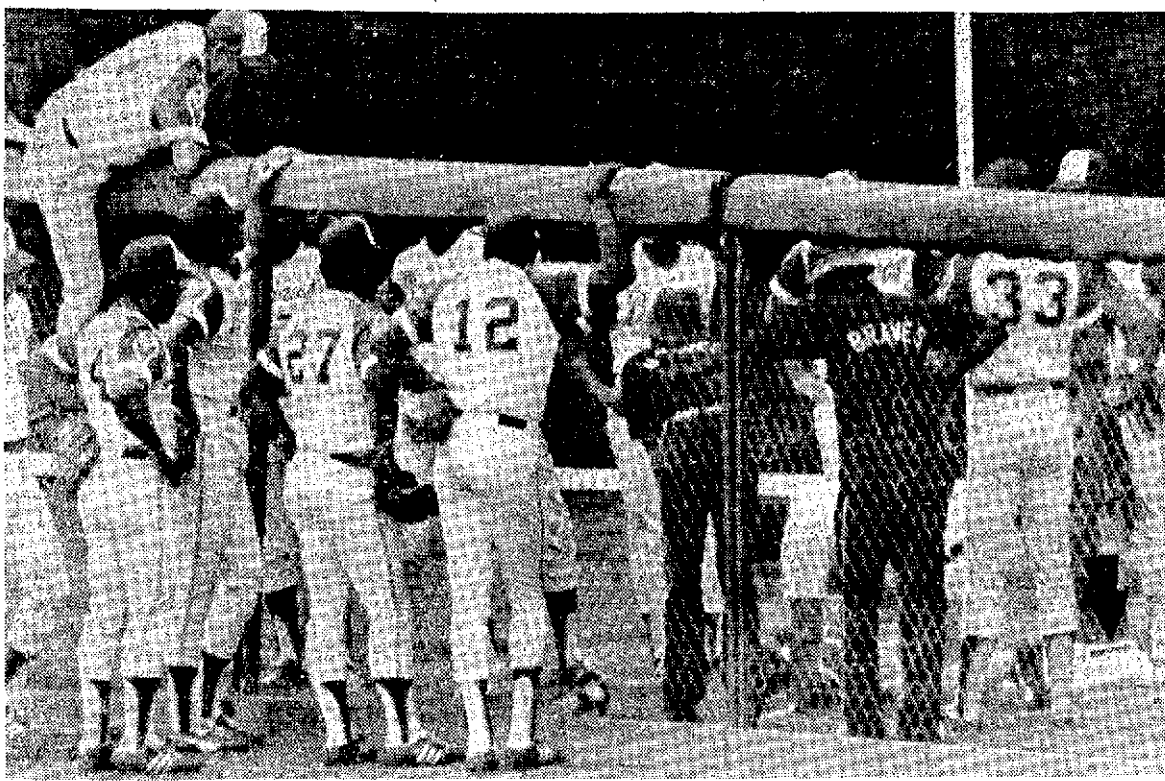
But it was clear to the 50,236 fans in Riverfront Stadium, as well as a national television audience, that it's going to take more than a miracle to get the Dodgers back into the race.

"No one has quit or given up," manager Walter Alston insisted after the latest loss, the fifth in nine games since the All-Star Game on July 15. "If I thought so, I'd put someone else in there."

Sparky Anderson, manager of the Reds, doesn't believe the Dodgers are out of it, either. At least, he doesn't admit it publicly.

"We've got eight more games with the Dodgers," he emphasized, "and if we win two of the eight then I'll be happy. That would mean they can gain only four games on us and we'd still be 10 ahead in the loss column."

But in the next breath Sparky said the Reds will (Continued on S-2, Col. 6)



A manager's concern

Atlanta Braves manager Clyde King (left) climbs over centerfield fence in effort to reach injured Braves outfielder Rowland Office (arrow). Office flipped backwards over chain link fence to pre-

vent home run by catching long fly ball off bat of Mike Ivie of San Diego Padres. Office was taken to hospital for X-rays and observation. See story page S-4.

AP Wirephoto

Drysdale says 'maybe' as Angels earn split

By **DON MERRY**
Staff Writer

Who will be the next to follow in the hallowed footsteps of men like John McGraw, Connie Mack, Walter Alston and Billy Martin?

Would you believe Don Drysdale?

Talk is cheap as Drysdale, the former Dodger hard-nose who now speaks softly into a microphone on behalf of the Angels, will tell you but the man they call Big D says sincerely he would like to give it a try in the dugout instead of the broadcast booth.

Whitey Herzog, the former Angel third base coach who is now the man in charge at Kansas City, has recommended Drysdale to replace him as manager of Santurce in the Puerto Rican Winter League.

Santurce is a proven training ground. Frank Robinson managed there for five years and was finally summoned to Cleveland where he became baseball's first black manager. Herzog

was to supplant Robinson but won't be able to because of his new position with the Royals.

Speaking from the KMPC booth at Anaheim Stadium between games of Saturday's doubleheader with the Twins, Drysdale, a living legend when he pitched with the Dodgers and alongside Sandy Koufax in the glory years of the 1960s, indicated he'd

Angel of day

NOLAN RYAN won first game since June 6 as Angels beat Minnesota 5-0 in second game after losing opener, 9-4.

be more than mildly interested in taking a test run as a manager.

Nolan Ryan gave winning a test run in thesecond game of the doubleheader and found he liked it. Ryan, winless since June 6 and mired in an eight-game losing streak, broke out of it with seven shutout innings and Jim Brewer choked off a Minnesota rally in the

eighth as the Angels prevailed, 5-0, to earn a split.

Minnesota rallied with seven runs in the final two innings to rout the Angels, 9-4, in the first game.

"Sure, I'd be interested in giving it a try...just to see how things develop," Drysdale confided. "But a lot of things would have to be worked out. I haven't even been contacted yet."

This is an abrupt change of pace for Drysdale, who has been announcing alongside Dick Enberg since 1973.

Previously, Drysdale would go out of his way to avoid implanting tips or discussing baseball technique with Angel players, especially pitching, an area where he qualifies as an expert.

If Santurce does call, Drysdale will have to work out something with Golden West Broadcasters, his employer. Drysdale has a commitment to sit next to Enberg as a color man on the Ram football broadcasts this fall.

Drysdale didn't have much to talk about in the first game as the Twins, down 3-1 after seven innings and restricted to three hits by Senor Stopper—Ed Figueroa—exploded for four runs in the eighth and three more in the ninth to whip the Angels, 9-4.

Rod Carew, the new Twin captain, continued his amazing hitting with two hits in four tries to lift

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)



NATIONAL LEAGUE

| West | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Cincinnati | 66 | 35 | .653 | — |
| Dodgers | 53 | 49 | .520 | 13½ |
| San Fran. | 50 | 50 | .500 | 15½ |
| San Diego | 47 | 54 | .465 | 19 |
| Atlanta | 43 | 57 | .430 | 22½ |
| Houston | 36 | 67 | .350 | 31 |

| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------|----|----|------|----|
| Pittsburgh | 60 | 38 | .612 | — |
| Philadel. | 57 | 43 | .570 | 4 |
| New York | 50 | 45 | .526 | 8½ |
| St. Louis | 49 | 49 | .500 | 11 |
| Chicago | 45 | 55 | .450 | 16 |
| Montreal | 40 | 54 | .426 | 18 |

| Cinc. 5, Dodgers 4. |
|----------------------------|
| Mont. 5, Pitts. 2. |
| New York 4, Chicago 8 |
| San Diego 4, Atlanta 2. |
| Phil. 9, St. Louis 4. |
| San Fran 3-9, Houston 2-3. |

Games Today
Dodgers (Sullivan 11:30) at Cincinnati (Nolan 9:55).

New York (Kosman 9:57 and Webb 2:30) at Chicago (Stone 7:55 and Belfore 3:30).

Montreal (Warthen 4:3 and Scherman 10) at Pittsburgh (Brett 6:2 and Cangelaria 4:2).

San Francisco (Jones 12:00) at Atlanta (Dai Canton 9:5).

Philadelphia (Lomborg 8:40) at St. Louis (Denny 4:30).

Cleveland (Ritch 5:5 and Brown 5:40) at Detroit (Walker 3:5 and LaGrone 7:50).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| West | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|-----|
| Oakland | 62 | 37 | .626 | — |
| Kan. City | 53 | 46 | .535 | 9 |
| Chicago | 48 | 49 | .495 | 13 |
| Texas | 47 | 54 | .465 | 16 |
| Angels | 45 | 57 | .441 | 18½ |
| Minnesota | 43 | 57 | .430 | 19½ |

| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Boston | 58 | 40 | .592 | — |
| New York | 50 | 48 | .510 | 8 |
| Baltimore | 49 | 47 | .510 | 8 |
| Milwaukee | 50 | 50 | .500 | 9 |
| Detroit | 44 | 54 | .449 | 14 |
| Cleveland | 43 | 53 | .448 | 14 |

Games Today
Minnesota (Hughes 3:50) vs. Angels (Lange 3:30, Anaheim Stadium).

Boston (Lee 12:00 and Street 6:10) at New York (Hunter 12:00 and Martinez 1:00 or Medich 7:20, 2).

Bryant not 'Lion;' says he won't show

By **RICH ROBERTS**
Staff Writer

Tuesday will be D-Day for Cullen Bryant, but "D" definitely does not stand for Detroit.

So says Ed Masry, attorney for the Rams' running back whose contract Friday was awarded to the Lions by National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle as compensation for wide receiver Ron Jesse, who played out his option with Detroit and signed with the Rams.

But instead of accepting a free one-way trip to Detroit, Bryant pulled the old hideout play while Masry told Rozelle that the Motor City would have to survive without his client.

"I sent him (Rozelle) a telegram," Masry told the Independent Press-Telegram Saturday, "but I don't even know if he's got it yet, this thing happening on the weekend and all."

"But he (Bryant) is not going to Detroit—period. He'd rather litigate it. If Rozelle doesn't rescind his action by Tuesday—at least show some promise or hope that he will—we'll be in court soon after."

Meanwhile, Bryant has been stricken from the Rams' roster at their Fullerton State training camp, but the club Saturday added a sixth quarterback: Dean Carlson, acquired from the Kansas City Chiefs for a (quote) undisclosed (unquote) draft choice, meaning not a very high one.

Carlson, a seventh-

round draftee out of Iowa State in 1972, has played in only one game in three years, which included a tour in Green Bay between stints in Kansas City.

The Rams waived defensive tackle John Gordon and kickers Bobby Matthews and Reinhold Stuprich.

Former Ram placekicker David Ray, waived

Friday, was not claimed and is now a free agent. Ray set club records and led the NFL with 30 field goals and 130 points only two years ago.

That was Bryant's rookie season, after which the former University of Colorado all-America was switched from defensive back to running back. This

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KTTV (11), 11 a.m.

Tennis—International tournament, Channel 28, 11 a.m.; Pro tournament (tape), KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

Golf—Canadian Open, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Prep football—Shrine All-Star game, KTTV (11), following Dodger game.

Boxing—Olympic Auditorium (tape), Channel 34, 5 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KABC, 11 a.m.; Angels vs. Minnesota, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Horse racing—Del Mar feature race, KIEV, 5:45 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

GOLF—Southern California Amateur, Wilshire CC, 11 a.m.

YOUTH BASEBALL—Police League, Lakewood High, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Millikan High, 11 a.m.

SAILING—Junior sabot nationals, Alamitos Bay, 11:30 a.m.

PRO BASEBALL—Angels vs. Minnesota, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

FOOTBALL—California Razorbacks vs. L.A. Mustangs, Compton College, 2 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first post 2 p.m.

BASKETBALL—Summer pro league, L.A. State, 7 and 9 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Clear sailing ahead

Mike McCuen of the Mission Bay Yacht Club leads the field around marker during opening race of championship division competition at Saturday's Junior Naples Sabot Nationals in Alamitos Bay. McCuen won the race and is among the contenders for the title. The regatta concludes with two races today. Story on S-2.

Lineberger hanging up the hanky

The University of Oregon football team was getting ready to play Ohio State at Columbus one afternoon in the '60s. The Oregon captain was Kent Peterson, who had attended Will Rogers Junior High in Long Beach.

As the two captains came to midfield for the coin toss, one of the officials tried to act anonymous. It was difficult as he had coached the Oregon captain in junior high school.

When Peterson spotted the umpire, he shouted, "Hi, coach." The Buckeye captain glared at the official and the latter was wishing he could vanish into thin air.

That was the most embarrassing moment in 25 years as a Pacific Coast Conference and Pac-8 official for Jim Lineberger, who will wind up his hanky-dropping career this season because the rules say that a man cannot officiate after age 55.

"What a shame," sighed Lineberger Saturday as he prepared to depart for Army football clinics in Japan and Korea, his ninth overseas tour in 18 years. "I'm ready to go another 25 years."

LINEBERGER, who has worked two Rose Bowl games (1962 and 1970) and three Shrine East-West games, has seen just about everything. The one game that never will be erased from memory was a Cal-Penn State match in 1965 at Berkeley.

"Ray Willsey's Bears beat Rip Engels' last Penn State team, 21-17, but Penn State tore Cal apart," recalled Lineberger, who has tutored such athletes as Bob Bailey, Bobby Grich and Jeff Sevenson during 25 years in the Long Beach junior high physical education program.

"Penn State had 26 first downs to Cal's six, and the Bears had only one drive the whole game. Penn State was rated in the top 10 and Cal was coming off a 56-3 loss to UCLA."

"I called time out with one second remaining and Penn State ahead, 17-14. On the last play three Penn State guys had Cal's lone receiver screened-off, but when the trio went up after the thrown ball, it ricocheted into the air. The receiver dove and caught the ball in the end zone. It was a 60-yard play."

"Five thousand Cal kids poured from the stands. I was at midfield and Engels grabbed me, screaming, 'That doesn't count. There was offensive interference.'"



Then...and now

Jim Lineberger, an all-around athlete at Springfield College, shows a photographer his form in the discus. Twenty-five years later, give or take a year or two, Jim smiles approvingly as wife Dottie gets his 'uniforms' ready for another year of officiating.

I told him my job was to watch for ineligible linemen and to go see the back judge. You couldn't print his reply."

SURPRISINGLY, controversy never swirled around Lineberger.

"I never was the center of any controversial call, thank God," remarked the former Poly High and Springfield (Mass.) College three-sport athlete.

"There are maybe 50 uncalled fouls in a game and it's impossible to see them all. But I was lucky I was never involved in a hot one."

Also surprising, the longtime official has only good words to say about coaches, especially those on the West Coast.

"Coaches have a job to do and they ALL let off steam," said Lineberger, "but officials have to have built-in cotton in their ears. Since I always was an umpire and in the middle of the field, I didn't hear the George Halas-type haranguing."

"I've seen 'em all and I feel that

Pacific Coast coaches are the finest. Jim Owens and Ray Willsey stand out as gentlemen."

USUALLY-SERENE Lineberger claims he cannot point to any particular great thrill during his 25 years, nor was he even nervous during his first major game — Pitt and Cal at Berkeley in 1955.

"That game at Berkeley in '55 was a



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

thrill only because I had cracked the big time," said Lineberger. "Prior to that, I was one of 25 supplementary officials working just freshman games, and that list was being cut down. I never knew if I would make the major list."

"After eight years' officiating I realized the over-all satisfaction was that I

could do the job and that I belonged. I was just awe-struck before."

"An official really is anonymous. Fifteen years after I left my first coaching job at Wilson (1946-51), people would come to me and ask how my Wilson team was doing. They never knew I'd even left Wilson and was an official."

HIS FINAL year's officiating schedule includes 12 major events and "I'll work high school games in the afternoons and some Friday nights when in the L.A. area."

Jim's 1975 schedule includes such prestigious games as USC at Notre Dame, USC-Stanford, Cal-Stanford, Navy-Washington, Army-Stanford, Cal-Oregon, Washington-UCLA, plus PCAA contests and an opening "breather" Sept. 13 between San Diego CC and El Camino.

His last out-of-state trips will be to South Bend, Seattle, Salt Lake City and Eugene.

If an official can have such a thing as an idol, Lineberger's would be Orian Landreth, his Poly High football coach.

"When I was playing for Landreth, he'd take off weekends to work Coliseum games and I thought he was great," enthused Jim. "In fact, I got my start in the old Coast Conference in 1950 under Landreth, who was an umpire also."

A FORMER football lineman, shot-putter, discus thrower and wrestler, Lineberger has noted two significant football changes in the past 25 years.

"Most significant was introduction of two-plateau football," he said. That in itself is obvious, but Jim's feeling about it, as an official, is surprising.

"Greater skill is achieved by players going one way rather than trying to play both defense and offense. But, even though players are therefore fresher and keep an official more on his toes, I like it because two-plateau makes for a more interesting game and it's terrific for spectators."

"In 1950 they went to five officials, adding the back judge. A line judge was added four years ago. Coverage now is much, much better. Pass coverage is the most difficult to handle, but now with six officials that's much better covered."

Lineberger understandably previews his 26th and final season of handkerchief-dropping with sadness. It could be worse, though—if he appears for a coin toss and spots another of his "kids" ready to give a salutation.

The goals of Doug France:

Best knitter—and rookie—in NFL

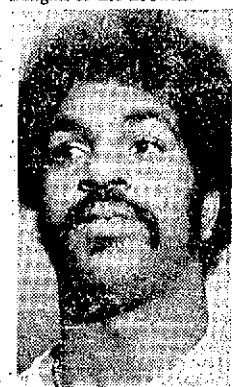
"My dad and mom always came to any sport I participated in. They never said, 'Play football! Play football!' but I was playing for them, in a way." — Doug France.

He moves quickly for a big man, so before the interview starts and the reporter can move to turn the radio down, Doug France is already there to turn it up.

"That's my team," he says with excitement as the Reds sock it to the Dodgers. "My wife's a Rosie Red. They're like a booster group. I've always listened in."

They don't come any more Ohio than France, a native of Dayton and a pride of Columbus, where he started for Ohio State's Rose Bowl entries the last two years before the Rams claimed him as the third of their three first-round selections.

However, he does not regret that it wasn't the Bengals or the Browns.



DOUG FRANCE

Potential unlimited

France shrugs happily. "Everybody gets into their own thing. I've been sewing for a long time. I made myself pants and things in college. I'm also into pottery and ceramics. I'm crocheting a tank top now. It's pretty big, about down to here."

FRANCE DISCOVERED the delights of crocheting when his wife Laura brought home some yarn and needles recently, anticipating the arrival of their first child in October.

"She was getting me to do more relaxing things," Doug says. "I was trying to run every minute I could and that wasn't any good for me. I was getting dizzy and couldn't sleep at night."

That's because France was trying to survive on a starvation diet.

"I was 278 right after I got drafted, but when I came out again for the spring camp I was 296. That's when they started talking to me. I said I know I can get it down. It's just a little accident that happened."

"I just laid off everything. I was living in sweat-suits, running four miles a day and not eating a meal... just a little water and celery. That was about a week and a half. Then I started spacing it, like every three days I'd have something to eat."

IN RECENT training camp trials France has been led Jack Youngblood, the Rams' all-pro defensive left end, and early skirmishes have been a standoff.

"But I don't take it as Wow, I should start!" France says. "I was in camp before him and most people's timing isn't right for awhile. I'm still learning a lot about pass blocking."

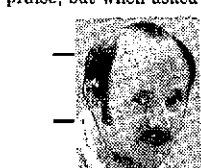
Doug was a tight end in his last season at Ohio State. Now he's backing up veteran John Williams at right tackle, a switch he considers to be insignificant.

"Tight end at Ohio State is like tackle," he says. "I

got to go out for 11 passes. I caught 9 of 'em, but 11 passes in a season is like nothing."

"I'm mainly learning a lot about pass blocking—get off the ball and get my hands up fast. John Williams and Charlie Cowan are helping me a lot."

LINE COACH Ray Prochaska usually rations his praise, but when asked if France actually has a chance



RICH ROBERTS

to break into the starting lineup as a rookie he is strongly affirmative:

"(Bleep) yes!—and don't think John Williams isn't looking better than he ever looked, too."

Along with an early reputation, Doug finds he also has re-acquired an old nickname.

"All the people call me 'Bubba,'" he says. "It started my first year in high school, when Bubba Smith was just killing everybody. I think Chuck Knox picked it up, so I guess I'm stuck with it again. But I guess it's good to have a nickname. People remember you."

NOT THAT MANY have forgotten since the athletic abilities of Frederick Douglas France Jr. took shape in the back streets of Dayton.

Coach Namath? Don't laugh

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—How does this one strike you? Joe Namath, coach.

Not right this minute, of course, because at 32, Namath still feels he's physically able to play another two-three years, but the idea of his coaching an NFL team after he's through playing for the New York Jets already has crossed the minds of some football people and they believe he's capable of doing the job.

Namath's knowledge of the game transcends that of most players around today. He has no peer at reading defenses or, for that matter, operating an offense. Moreover, he enjoys an exceptionally good rapport with football players generally, not only with those on his own ball club but with those on other teams as well. Most important of all, he's by far the most colorful figure in the game, which wouldn't wish to lose his publicity value.

Namath is good for football's image. If you talk with the owners and the players, they'll tell you they'd like to see him stay in football after he's through playing and that's readily understandable. Most of the owners are old enough to remember all the criticism baseball took for not giving its biggest star, Babe Ruth, a chance to remain in the game and manage and feel why should they make the same mistake.

Namath has natural leadership qualities. He's eminently more qualified to handle a team than Ruth was. The Babe was unsurpassed when it came to hitting home runs, but he wasn't even a particularly good batting instructor. Namath already has shown he can lead and teach men, clearly demonstrating he has the necessary qualities needed to coach.

"He'd make a great one," said Bear Bryant, his college coach at Alabama, from his office in Tuscaloosa Wednesday.

"He has the poise and confidence it takes to run a team and anytime he's out there on the field, he's the boss. He was in here only a few minutes ago and he gave me some good ideas. I'm impressed with his ideas about football. A lot of people think he's out playing golf these days, but he isn't. He's studying football. There's

no doubt in my mind he could coach. I can say the same thing for George Blanda. If I were a clubowner, I'd certainly give Joe consideration as a coach, but with all the things he has going for him now, I doubt they'll ever be able to get him."

The secret to that is trying hard enough. If some owner does, there's no reason he shouldn't have a chance of landing Namath's services as coach after he's through playing. Ted Williams swore he wouldn't manage, but Bob Short never quit trying and finally got him to take over the Washington Senators.

Joe Namath loves football, even above all those other things he has going for him that Bear Bryant was talking about.

Namath recently signed a \$5 million contract with a cologne outfit and before that he also closed a \$3 million deal with a shirt company. Theoretically, these two packages should set him up for life but the woods are full of millionaires who don't enjoy themselves half as much as Joe Namath does playing football. That's what he likes doing most.

He has played out his option with the Jets, who are offering him a three-year contract at better than the nearly \$300,000 a year he received from them last year. So far Namath hasn't signed because he isn't satisfied with his new contract. He has, however, already picked up the Jets' playbook, is in excellent physical shape and has been throwing the football in Tuscaloosa every day so that should give you some clue as to what he has in mind.

Jets' president Phil Iselin, also president and board chairman of Monmouth Park, says the Jets have gone as far as they can go with Namath.

"The contract we have offered him is the highest ever in the history of professional football," he says. "We have left the avenues open to him. Now it's up to him."

Joe Namath is aware the Jets' are his best showcase. He knows which side his bread is buttered on and also knows which side is best for him to play on.

Any day now, you can look for Joe Namath to walk into the Jets' camp, casually and nonchalantly the way he always does, and sign that new contract.



BUD TUCKER

McKay whistling in the dark

John McKay, the coach of the College All-Stars, called to lay on us the familiar line about defense.

"If we play good defense," McKay said, "we can win. This is assuming we get some breaks, of course."

Of course. McKay's team of infants will meet the Pittsburgh Steelers Friday in the annual charity game which may be going down three times and coming up twice. Having something to do with this is the fact the college boys have not won since the era when helmets were made of leather and the ball was filled with hair.

"This obviously suggests there is no element of contest," McKay said, "and this would have to bring up criticism. Perhaps the way to save the affair is for the All-Stars to win a few games."

Meanwhile, as McKay prepares his kids, the Chicago area is not altogether beside itself for the event. The local newspapers report mostly on why the Cubs and White Sox and Bears and Black Hawks are entering still another decade of dismay.

"At best," McKay said, "the interest around here is lukewarm."

CERTAINLY, no encouragement is forthcoming from the operators of the National Football League. It is the feeling of the NFL teams that their rookie players could spend their time far more profitably than losing a match to the champions of the previous Super Bowl.

"They might be right," McKay said idly. But it is not everyone who looks on the game as a complete waste of time and effort. The Pittsburgh Steelers, for instance, have no objections to making the appearance at Soldier Field.

"The Steeler players get a full game check," McKay pointed out. "This is more than they get for playing an NFL exhibition game."

"Last year the game wasn't played, remember, and the Miami Dolphins blew something like \$5,000 per man. That isn't too bad a figure for a night's work. The Steelers know all this and I don't suppose any of them are grumbling about having to play the game."

THE YOUTHS on McKay's team are also enthusiastic.

"To begin with," the coach said, "it's an honor for any college player to be picked to play in this game. The kids feel that."

"Also there is an enthusiasm and spirit here you can't find in, say, a pro football camp. These young fellows know they are the underdogs, but they honestly feel they can win and that's what they are working for. That's all fine with me because it isn't out of the question for us to win."

When McKay takes teams to the Rose Bowl, he makes an effort to remove some of the drudgery from the labors of getting ready. It is his theory that "a boy should have pleasant memories of the year he was part of a team that played in the Rose Bowl."

What about the College All-Star squad? Is it all agony and no laughs?

"Of course not," McKay said. "Our kids will look back on this game and remember it as a real good time. That's the way it should be and that's the way we try to make it."

THIS IS SORT of homespun stuff and it will not set well with those who would dump the game. Certainly, it will do them no good in the matter of public relations.

The picture that is painted is of the slovenly rich NFL moguls removing food and drink from the mouths of widows and orphans, dropping slugs into tin cups and driving by splashing gutter slush on the Salvation Army band as it plays on the street corner.

So it is, then, the College All-Star game may be here to stay at least until somebody comes up with a better idea. In the meantime, John McKay's theory about the All-Stars saving the thing by winning a few times seems practical and the coach will tell you what can make it possible.

"Defense," he says, "and breaks, of course."

Of course.



VICKI AND JOHNNY BENCH

No love lost for John Bench

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The first love in Johnny Bench's life apparently has devastated National League pitchers as badly as Cincinnati's women baseball fans.

Bench finally abandoned his bachelorhood status prior to spring training and some observers forecast an off-year for the 27-year-old catcher.

"It didn't really make any difference what happened," said Bench. "I figured before the season they'd make something out of it one way or the other."

Bench reflected on his strong performance at the halfway mark during the All-Star break at Milwaukee.

"I can't say this is my best year, at least not at this point," continued Bench. "I've had some good years and it's the total season which counts. When I start getting up toward that 100 RBI mark then I'll look at the season as a success."

Bench's wife of six months, Vicki, accompanies him to most Reds' home games and to some on the road.

"I watch a lot of late-night movies now and get a lot more rest," Bench said.

"Vicki wasn't really a big baseball fan before, but she is now," continued Bench, who is among the major league leaders in home runs and runs batted in. "My lawyer's got box seats right next to ours and she's been filled in with a lot of inside dope by him."

With Bench, Joe Morgan and Tony Perez in the heart of the Reds' lineup, Cincinnati has made a shambles out of the National League West.

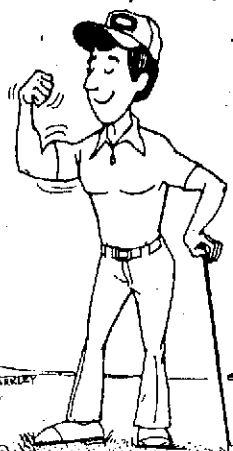
"It's probably our best club," said Bench. "But we've had too many good clubs without winning the world championship yet."

To this point Bench says it's been a very relaxed season.

"I'm very pleased," he added. "It's been a good season at home."

trevino

By Lee Trevino



IN THE SCREWS

It's better to play within yourself — to hit with 70 or 75 per cent power — nearly all the time. But the time comes when you're going for broke. You want to nail one in the screws, usually a drive.

The trick is getting ready for a big hit without getting tight. Like when Jack Nicklaus drove No. 18 at St. Andrews — more than 300 yards — to beat Doug Sanders in the 1970 British Open. He hit his drive as quickly as he could without rushing. He never gave his muscles a chance to clench on him.

GLARING AT the ball like Bobby Joe Biceps and muttering, "Get ready to die, ball!" won't get you anything but funny looks. You'll work yourself into such a knot that you can't unwind.

When you're going for the long ball, walk to your ball swinging your arms free and easy. A pep talk's okay — "When I hit this baby across that dogleg, I'll have a shot at the flag." Don't be bashful. If the target is a dogleg, or Rae's Creek on the 13th hole at Amen Corner at the Masters focus your thoughts on clearing the target.

Don't sweat clubhouse speed. Your mind will give the green light to your muscles. Just stay loose and relaxed, and hit it hard!

Mann fires 66, leads by five

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Carol Mann, a former U.S. Open champion, shot a second-round 66 Saturday to tie the course record and take a five-stroke lead in the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Miss Mann's 36-hole 134 put her 12-under-par going into today's final in the 54-hole \$40,000 George Washington Classic.

Her 66 equals the lowest round this year on the LPGA tour.

Kathy Whitworth, another four veteran, was in second at 72-67-139.

At 140 were Suzie McAllister, who shot a five-under 68; Kathy Aherne, 69, and Donna Caponi Young, 72. Mrs. Young, another former U.S. Open champion, shared first place with Miss Mann after 18 holes at 68.

Mary Canney, mother of LBCC offers free gymnastics camp

Registration will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Long Beach City College gymnasium for a two-week free gymnastics camp open to girls and boys 12 years and older.

LBCC coach John Draghi will supervise daily sessions from 3 to 6 p.m. during a 10-day period which begins Monday, Aug. 4. Additional information may be obtained from the college recreation office, 420-4248.

Virginia sweeps

CLASS A LOW NET: Howard Shelton 72-63, Bill Putnam 71-68. Blind bogey 74: Clark Hagens, Dan Darnell, Dave Hall, Al Albridge, Costa George, Jack Tyley.

CLASS B LOW NET: Bob Hall 83-58, Ed Lovell 85-68. Blind bogey 73: Paul Albert, Don Simcock, Jerry Cope.

Gaddy, Butler fire 67s for SoCal lead

Brian Gaddy of Annandale and Art Butler of Glendora had identical four-under-par 67s Saturday to tie for the lead at 211 heading into today's final round of the Southern California Amateur Championship at Wilshire Country Club.

Butler had eight birdies in his round—three on the front nine and five on the back nine along with 12 one-putt greens. A double bogey on the fourteenth hole prevented him from taking sole possession of the lead. Gaddy birdied three of the final four holes to catch Butler.

Lee Davis of Los Angeles, who shared the lead with Mike Hemphill after the first two rounds, fired a 71 to remain in contention at 213. Hemphill ballooned to a six-over-par 77 and is eight strokes back at 219.

Defending champion Jim Porter of Red Hill also may have taken himself out of the picture with a 75 for a 54-hole total of 218.

The final round gets underway at 11:15 with the leaders teeing off at 12:11.

211—Brian Gaddy 67, Art Butler 67. 212—Leo Davis 71, 71. Gene Anderson 69, Ron Frankel 70. 214—Bryer Friel 71, Jeff Lee 71, 71. Tony Sills 73, Dick Runkle 69, William Selman 70, Jack Volstead 71, Dennis Saunders 72, Others: Jim Porter 118-218, Mike Hemphill (77-219), Koma Richardson (75-222).

ILE BIZARD, Que. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus backed off from a four-foot, par-saving putt, then missed it—a lapse that cost him sole control of the third-round lead Saturday in the \$200,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

"Just as I was getting ready to stroke the putt, there was a big yell from the gallery around the (nearby) 17th green," he said.

"So I backed off. When I went back to it I guess I should have backed off a second time. I was still hearing the yell."

The putt missed. It was a bogey that dropped him back into a tie, for the second day in a row, with graying Gay Brewer. Each had a third round of par 70 and matching 54-hole totals of 206, four-under-par on the 6,628-yard Royal Montreal Golf Club course.

But Nicklaus, seeking his fourth title of the year, was far from disappointed.

"A round of 70 today was not a bad round at all," he said. "It could have been a little better—I missed a couple of short putts on the back nine—but actually it was a pretty solid round of golf."

"I'm really surprised I could shoot a 70 and still be tied for the lead," said the 43-year-old Brewer.

They'd been tied at the end of the second round, but Nicklaus led through most of Saturday's play—at times by as much as two strokes.

The lapse on the 16th hole—it was there that he backed off when a great, happy cry went up from the gallery around a nearby green—cost him dearly.

"I should have made the putt," said Nicklaus, who has never won this Canadian national championship.

The big yell that caused him to back off was the crowd reaction to Tom Weiskopf's 18-foot putt for a par on the 17th.

It was, he said, the key to a scrambling round of 68 that lifted him to within

a single stroke of the top at 207.

"That was a very big putt for me," Weiskopf said. "I couldn't afford to get too far back and I needed the par. Then I looked up and saw Jack miss that short one. It was a big swing for me."

Australian Bruce Crampton, whose 67 was the best round of the mild, sunny, breezy day, and Gibby Gilbert were tied at 209 and were the only other players under par after three rounds. Gilbert birdied two of his last three holes for a 69.

Hubert Green shot a 69 and was at 210, even par. Lee Trevino had his best round of the tournament, a 68, and was at 211. Johnny

Miller also shot 68 for 212. South African Gary Player dropped out of contention with a 73 that left him at 213.

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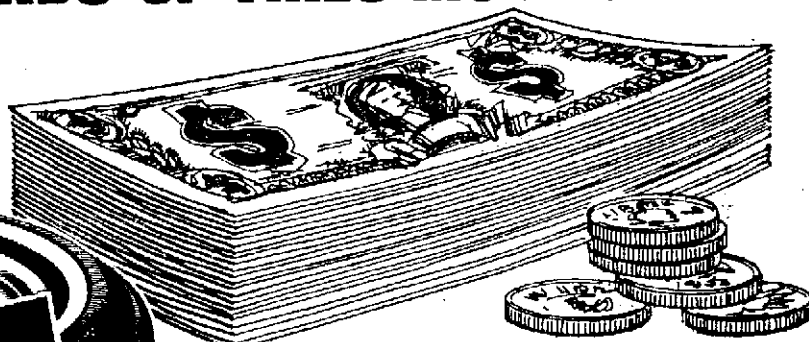
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Jones released by Mets

CHICAGO (UPI) — The New York Mets announced Saturday the unconditional release of suspended left-fielder Cleon Jones following an incident July 18 in which he refused to play after pinch-hitting.

Mets' general manager Joseph A. McDonald announced the decision over the telephone during a news conference following the Mets' game with the Chicago Cubs.

"Having exhausted all avenues in attempting to reconcile the problem, we are offering Cleon Jones his unconditional release," the statement said.

"We see nothing to be gained in going through arbitration procedures. The suspension is being lifted and Cleon will be paid in full. We feel another club will sign him and we wish him well."

McDonald said the Mets had negotiated with three teams for a trade—the Texas Rangers, the Angels and an undisclosed National League team. He said two of the clubs expressed continued interest but Jones rejected the trades.

Jones, a 10-year veteran, asked for his unconditional release following the incident against Atlanta in New York in which he pinch hit, but refused to take left field and walked off.

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\$29 upset in Los Alamitos feature Elan Again captures Go Man Go

Elan Again, the toast of the West last February when she was chosen horse of the meeting at Los Alamitos, snapped a five-race losing streak Saturday night at the Orange County track when she captured the \$50,000 Go Man Go Invitational Handicap before more than 12,000 fans.

Elan Again took over where retired mare Charger Bar left off last winter, winning the \$28,000 Las Damas and the \$50,000 HGHRA—Championship, and was unanimously voted horse of the meeting for the winter season.

But her Bay Meadows campaign produced only one victory and she failed to win her first three Los Alamitos summer starts, twice running third and most recently fifth in the 300-yard Clabbertown G. Those efforts were all

forgotten Saturday night as she captured the 16th renewal of the race named in honor of quarter horse racing's only three-time world champion.

Elan Again led virtually every step of the way in the 400-yard dash en route to a 19.94-second clocking, well off Mr. Jet Moore's stakes record of 17.75. She was a short nose in front of Wanta Go at the wire.

The victress paid \$29.40, \$12.60 and \$6.80 for the upset.

The race produced a virtual nine-horse photo finish, as four noses and four heads separated the first nine finishers in the field of 10.

"When she breaks as well as she did tonight, it's hard for anybody to beat her," said jockey Steve Walker following his trip to the winner's circle. "She seems to know when these big money races come about and gets herself up for them. Every time another horse came

at her tonight, she'd just pull away."

Trainer Charlie Bloomquist, the man responsible for getting Elan Again, a Jet Deck-mare, prepared for major races, was pleased following her victory.

"No one ever talks about her much before the race," said Bloomquist. "In fact, if she won a \$1,000 claimer people would call it an upset. But she's just a super mare. We've been running her

short so she'd be ready for this race and for the \$100,000 Championship."

Wanta Go, second choice in the wagering after his strong second-place finish in the \$100,000 Vessels Maturity, was moving strongly at the finish to run second and Ma-

turity winner She's Precious closed for third.

Timeto Thinkrich, the world's second-richest quarter horse and the lukewarm 3-1 favorite of the crowd, stumbled leaving the gate but made up enough ground to finish fourth.

Willmar wins fourth in row

DEL MAR — Florida-bred Willmar climaxed his rise from the claiming ranks at Del Mar Saturday as he drove to a hard-earned victory in the featured \$22,200 Oceanside Handicap before 19,244 fans.

Taking command in late stretch, Willmar, ridden by Frank Olivares, tallied by a length over Blue Times and Buck Price, who deadheaded. New Stamp, the 9-5 favorite in the field of seven older horses, was fourth after swerving badly in the stretch.

The stewards posted the "inquiry" sign shortly after the field crossed the finish line. Upon studying the videotape of the stretch run, the stewards allowed the result to stand, reporting that New Stamp was responsible for interference to Buck Price and not to the winner.

It was the fourth consecutive victory for Willmar, a son of Boldnesian who was claimed for \$20,000 June 1 at Hollywood Park by co-owners Raymond Benford of Arcadia and Vito Mazotta of Calabasas.

Climbing the claiming ladder, the seven-year-old Julio Canani-trained gelding won for \$25,000 tag June, for \$25,000 again July 12, all at Hollywood.

Willmar earned \$13,200 Saturday and paid \$10.80, \$3.20 and \$3.20. The deadbeaters, Blue Times and Buck Price, each returned \$2.40 to place and \$3 to show.

"The race set up just perfect," said Olivares. "I was inside Special Airforce when he ran out of horse. My horse was going good when New Stamp started ducking around, and right at the wire he clipped my heels and turned me sideways."

The time for the distance of "about" 7 1/4-furlongs on the turf was 1:29 3/5.

Bill Shoemaker, aboard Blue Times, said, "He just ran out of racetrack."

Eastern invader Darrell McHargue, who had his biggest day of the new season with three winners, rode Buck Price and said, "It looked like a hole was opening up just at the right time at about the eighth pole. I was running right with the winner at the time. Then New Stamp came out and when I tried to drop to the inside he ducked in on me."

McHargue won on his first two mounts of the afternoon, both trained by Bobby Frankel—El Penon at \$4.40 in the third and Strong Award at \$10.20 in

the seventh. He capped his triple in the ninth with Solarizer at \$9.80.

Don Pierce, informed earlier in the day that he had received a five-day suspension as the result of a disqualification on Friday, booted in two winners to take over the top spot in the jockey standings with five winners, one more than McHargue.

Pierce's winners were Macadamian at \$3.20 in the fifth and Le Punch at \$6.20 in the sixth.

Total mutual handle for the day was \$2,020,452. Today's feature is the \$25,000-added Cabrillo Handicap, matching six older horse on the Crosby Course distance of 120 feet less than 1/4-mile on the main track. Morning-line favorite is Top Command, to be ridden by Shoemaker.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
(Also runs listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—4 furlongs. 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$5,000.
1. **Willmar**, 3:40.20. 2. **Blue Times**, 3:41.00. 3. **Buck Price**, 3:41.00. 4. **New Stamp**, 3:41.00. 5. **Macadamian**, 3:41.00. 6. **Le Punch**, 3:41.00. 7. **Solarizer**, 3:41.00. 8. **Top Command**, 3:41.00. 9. **Elan Again**, 3:41.00. 10. **Charger Bar**, 3:41.00.

SECOND RACE—5 furlongs. 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$5,000.
1. **Elan Again**, 4:00.00. 2. **Wanta Go**, 4:01.00. 3. **Charger Bar**, 4:02.00. 4. **Macadamian**, 4:03.00. 5. **Le Punch**, 4:04.00. 6. **Solarizer**, 4:05.00. 7. **Top Command**, 4:06.00. 8. **El Penon**, 4:07.00. 9. **Strong Award**, 4:08.00. 10. **Charger Bar**, 4:09.00.

THIRD RACE—5 furlongs. 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$5,000.
1. **Elan Again**, 4:00.00. 2. **Wanta Go**, 4:01.00. 3. **Charger Bar**, 4:02.00. 4. **Macadamian**, 4:03.00. 5. **Le Punch**, 4:04.00. 6. **Solarizer**, 4:05.00. 7. **Top Command**, 4:06.00. 8. **El Penon**, 4:07.00. 9. **Strong Award**, 4:08.00. 10. **Charger Bar**, 4:09.00.

FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs. 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$5,000.
1. **Elan Again**, 4:00.00. 2. **Wanta Go**, 4:01.00. 3. **Charger Bar**, 4:02.00. 4. **Macadamian**, 4:03.00. 5. **Le Punch**, 4:04.00. 6. **Solarizer**, 4:05.00. 7. **Top Command**, 4:06.00. 8. **El Penon**, 4:07.00. 9. **Strong Award**, 4:08.00. 10. **Charger Bar**, 4:09.00.

FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs. 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$5,000.
1. **Elan Again**, 4:00.00. 2. **Wanta Go**, 4:01.00. 3. **Charger Bar**, 4:02.00. 4. **Macadamian**, 4:03.00. 5. **Le Punch**, 4:04.00. 6. **Solarizer**, 4:05.00. 7. **Top Command**, 4:06.00. 8. **El Penon**, 4:07.00. 9. **Strong Award**, 4:08.00. 10. **Charger Bar**, 4:09.00.

SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs. 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$5,000.
1. **Elan Again**, 4:00.00. 2. **Wanta Go**, 4:01.00. 3. **Charger Bar**, 4:02.00. 4. **Macadamian**, 4:03.00. 5. **Le Punch**, 4:04.00. 6. **Solarizer**, 4:05.00. 7. **Top Command**, 4:06.00. 8. **El Penon**, 4:07.00. 9. **Strong Award**, 4:08.00. 10. **Charger Bar**, 4:09.00.

SEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs. 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$5,000.
1. **Elan Again**, 4:00.00. 2. **Wanta Go**, 4:01.00. 3. **Charger Bar**, 4:02.00. 4. **Macadamian**, 4:03.00. 5. **Le Punch**, 4:04.00. 6. **Solarizer**, 4:05.00. 7. **Top Command**, 4:06.00. 8. **El Penon**, 4:07.00. 9. **Strong Award**, 4:08.00. 10. **Charger Bar**, 4:09.00.

EIGHTH RACE—5 furlongs. 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$5,000.
1. **Elan Again**, 4:00.00. 2. **Wanta Go**, 4:01.00. 3. **Charger Bar**, 4:02.00. 4. **Macadamian**, 4:03.00. 5. **Le Punch**, 4:04.00. 6. **Solarizer**, 4:05.00. 7. **Top Command**, 4:06.00. 8. **El Penon**, 4:07.00. 9. **Strong Award**, 4:08.00. 10. **Charger Bar**, 4:09.00.

NINTH RACE—5 furlongs. 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$5,000.
1. **Elan Again**, 4:00.00. 2. **Wanta Go**, 4:01.00. 3. **Charger Bar**, 4:02.00. 4. **Macadamian**, 4:03.00. 5. **Le Punch**, 4:04.00. 6. **Solarizer**, 4:05.00. 7. **Top Command**, 4:06.00. 8. **El Penon**, 4:07.00. 9. **Strong Award**, 4:08.00. 10. **Charger Bar**, 4:09.00.

TENTH RACE—5 furlongs. 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$5,000.
1. **Elan Again**, 4:00.00. 2. **Wanta Go**, 4:01.00. 3. **Charger Bar**, 4:02.00. 4. **Macadamian**, 4:03.00. 5. **Le Punch**, 4:04.00. 6. **Solarizer**, 4:05.00. 7. **Top Command**, 4:06.00. 8. **El Penon**, 4:07.00. 9. **Strong Award**, 4:08.00. 10. **Charger Bar**, 4:09.00.

ELEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs. 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$5,000.
1. **Elan Again**, 4:00.00. 2. **Wanta Go**, 4:01.00. 3. **Charger Bar**, 4:02.00. 4. **Macadamian**, 4:03.00. 5. **Le Punch**, 4:04.00. 6. **Solarizer**, 4:05.00. 7. **Top Command**, 4:06.00. 8. **El Penon**, 4:07.00. 9. **Strong Award**, 4:08.00. 10. **Charger Bar**, 4:09.00.

Twelfth RACE—5 furlongs. 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$5,000.
1. **Elan Again**, 4:00.00. 2. **Wanta Go**, 4:01.00. 3. **Charger Bar**, 4:02.00. 4. **Macadamian**, 4:03.00. 5. **Le Punch**, 4:04.00. 6. **Solarizer**, 4:05.00. 7. **Top Command**, 4:06.00. 8. **El Penon**, 4:07.00. 9. **Strong Award**, 4:08.00. 10. **Charger Bar**, 4:09.00.

Thirteenth RACE—5 furlongs. 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$5,000.
1. **Elan Again**, 4:00.00. 2. **Wanta Go**, 4:01.00. 3. **Charger Bar**, 4:02.00. 4. **Macadamian**, 4:03.00. 5. **Le Punch**, 4:04.00. 6. **Solarizer**, 4:05.00. 7. **Top Command**, 4:06.00. 8. **El Penon**, 4:07.00. 9. **Strong Award**, 4:08.00. 10. **Charger Bar**, 4:09.00.

CONSENSUS

| HARDIN (9) | MASON (9) | ARTHUR (8) | HOLLY (12) | Consensus (4) |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| 1. Rebel's Own | 1. Rebel's Own | 1. Rebel's Own | 1. Rebel's Own | 1. Rebel's Own |
| 2. Snowy Range | 2. Snowy Range | 2. Snowy Range | 2. Snowy Range | 2. Snowy Range |
| 3. Snowy Range | 3. Snowy Range | 3. Snowy Range | 3. Snowy Range | 3. Snowy Range |
| 4. Snowy Range | 4. Snowy Range | 4. Snowy Range | 4. Snowy Range | 4. Snowy Range |
| 5. Snowy Range | 5. Snowy Range | 5. Snowy Range | 5. Snowy Range | 5. Snowy Range |
| 6. Snowy Range | 6. Snowy Range | 6. Snowy Range | 6. Snowy Range | 6. Snowy Range |
| 7. Snowy Range | 7. Snowy Range | 7. Snowy Range | 7. Snowy Range | 7. Snowy Range |
| 8. Snowy Range | 8. Snowy Range | 8. Snowy Range | 8. Snowy Range | 8. Snowy Range |
| 9. Snowy Range | 9. Snowy Range | 9. Snowy Range | 9. Snowy Range | 9. Snowy Range |

U.N. Handicap to Royal Gint

Combined News Services

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Dan Lasater's Royal Gint, Jorge Teixeira aboard, led from wire to wire Saturday to capture the 23rd running of the \$100,000 United Nations Handicap at Atlantic City by 3 1/2-lengths.

The five-year-old gelded son of Round Table-Regal Gleam covered the mile and 3/16 turf contest in

1:57 on a good surface for his second successive grass victory and the first of three successive wins for Teixeira, earning Royal Gint the \$65,000 winner's share and sending his 1975 total to \$153,082.

Sent off at odds of better than 4-1, the winning gelding returned \$10.20, \$5.00 and \$3.20. Stonewalk finished second, 5 1/2-lengths ahead of R. Tom Can, in the field of nine three-year-olds and up. Stonewalk paid \$5.80 and \$4.20 and R. Tom Can showed at \$12.00. Barcas, Balompie, Sharp Gary, Haraka—the 8-5 favorite of the crowd of 13,514—London Company and Snow Knight trailed.

ASCOT, England—Odds-on favorite Grundy, ridden by Pat Eddery, won the \$220,000 King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes race by a head in record time. The 4-5 choice held off 4-1

Midway through the fifth Cruz battered Lopez with straight lefts and right crosses and seemingly had him in trouble.

But at 1:30 of the sixth Lopez hit Cruz with a right cross and knocked him flat on his back. Referee John Thomas did not bother to count, and Dr. Bernhard Schwartz had to enter the ring to revive Cruz. He left under his own power.

The victory may earn Lopez a shot at the World Boxing Association featherweight title held by Nicaraguan's Alexis Arreola.

Arguello has signed to defend against Royal Gint on Aug. 12 in Japan, but he has expressed interest in a \$100,000 offer made by Olympic promoter Aileen Eaton to fight Lopez.

The victory over Cruz improved Lopez' record to 28-3 with 24 knockouts. Cruz, 126 1/2, of Mexico City, is 43-12 including triumphs over former world bantamweight champions Lionel Rose, Chuchito Castillo and Rafael Herrera.

Mason's longshots

| AT DEL MAR TODAY | AT DEL MAR TODAY | AT DEL MAR TODAY |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 1. Macadamian | 1. Macadamian | 1. Macadamian |
| 2. Macadamian | 2. Macadamian | 2. Macadamian |
| 3. Macadamian | 3. Macadamian | 3. Macadamian |
| 4. Macadamian | 4. Macadamian | 4. Macadamian |
| 5. Macadamian | 5. Macadamian | 5. Macadamian |
| 6. Macadamian | 6. Macadamian | 6. Macadamian |
| 7. Macadamian | 7. Macadamian | 7. Macadamian |
| 8. Macadamian | 8. Macadamian | 8. Macadamian |
| 9. Macadamian | 9. Macadamian | 9. Macadamian |

ERNIE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

| MONDAY, JULY 28, 1975 | 6th of 13 day meetings | Post 2 p.m. |
|-----------------------|------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Rebel's Own | 1. Rebel's Own | 1. Rebel's Own |
| 2. Snowy Range | 2. Snowy Range | 2. Snowy Range |
| 3. Snowy Range | 3. Snowy Range | 3. Snowy Range |
| 4. Snowy Range | 4. Snowy Range | 4. Snowy Range |
| 5. Snowy Range | 5. Snowy Range | 5. Snowy Range |
| 6. Snowy Range | 6. Snowy Range | 6. Snowy Range |
| 7. Snowy Range | 7. Snowy Range | 7. Snowy Range |
| 8. Snowy Range | 8. Snowy Range | 8. Snowy Range |
| 9. Snowy Range | 9. Snowy Range | 9. Snowy Range |

LONGSHOT—AT YOUR LEISURE

SPACE BUG—Fair works to credit. SEASAVE—Is better than shown. SUN N SADDLE—Has trained fairly well.

LONGSHOT—FLOP ALONG

SWAP BUG—Fair works to credit. SEASAVE—Is better than shown. SUN N SADDLE—Has trained fairly well.

LONGSHOT—WINTER IN PARIS

SWAP BUG—Fair works to credit. SEASAVE—Is better than shown. SUN N SADDLE—Has trained fairly well.

LONGSHOT—WINTER IN PARIS

SWAP BUG—Fair works to credit. SEASAVE—Is better than shown. SUN N SADDLE—Has trained fairly well.

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LONGSHOT—WINTER IN PARIS

SWAP BUG—Fair works to credit. SEASAVE—Is better than shown. SUN N SADDLE—Has trained fairly well.

2-FOR-1 TICKETS Long Beach Day

Dodgers vs. New York Mets Sunday, Aug. 31, 1:15 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the Long Beach Press-Telegram

For each ticket, an adjoining seat will be given to you for the price of one. Order only one ticket per person. All tickets are for the 1:15 p.m. game. Box seats (ADULTS) \$15.00. MAILING AND HANDLING \$2.00. Total charge \$17.00. Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Make checks payable to Los Angeles Dodgers. Mail to Long Beach Day, c/o Dodgers, Box 80100, Los Angeles, Calif. 90080.

PUT THE BITE ON AUGUST DOG DAYS

Poor Augustus Caesar! How was he to know when he named the month of August after himself that baseball would choose this time to stage its season's dog days?

The annual disappointment felt by baseball fans who are left with the wilted remains of spring's rose optimism has given poor Augustus a bad reputation.

Never fear, the Independent Press-Telegram has a plan to restore some respectability to the noble Roman ruler and provide some respite to the beleaguered baseball fan at the same time.

As a feature of Long Beach Day at Dodger Stadium on Aug. 31, when the Dodgers host the New York Mets, fans may purchase box (\$3.50) or reserved (\$2.50) seat tickets at two for the price of one. Simply follow the instructions in the above box.

Order as many tickets as you wish, but order in even numbers. Mail checks or money orders to the Dodgers. Order deadline is Aug. 13.

Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and help the Dodgers render to the Mets just what they deserve—at a half price.

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Backbone of U.S. sculling team LBRA proud ad for Long Beach

When the U.S. national women's sculling team and its coach, Tom McKibbin, left Wednesday for West Germany to prepare for the World Rowing Championships, it was a little like going home. Throughout Europe, where sculling is a popular sport, the Long Beach Rowing Association (its members form the backbone of the national team) is as familiar as Billie Jean King is at Wimbledon.

LBRA earned its reputation over the years through men like McKibbin and assistant coach John Van Blom, competitors in the '68 and '72 Olympics and two of the few Americans to win a European men's sculling championship.

Now the women of the LBRA, who have literally dominated the sport in the U.S. since 1972, are bringing international recognition to the city. This from a team that didn't exist a few years ago.

Before the emergence of the LBRA team, women's sculling was centered in the East. This year with McKibbin as national coach, young women came to Long Beach to train hoping to be selected for the world championships which will be held Aug. 21 in Nottingham, Eng.

Actually, only the quad and single entrants have been chosen thus far. They are Joan Lind, top women's single sculler in the U.S. and certainly one of the world's best, and Jan Palchikoff, Lisa Hanson, Marion Grieg, Diane Bracceland and Irene Moreno, coxswain, in the quad. All but Diane, who is from Philadelphia, are LBRA members.

Nancy Hilliard has been designated the alternate.

However, Nancy, Karen McCloskey and coach Van Blom left Friday for Princeton where doubles entry will be decided in a trials regatta. If Nancy and Karen win they will be the doubles entry in the world event and Elizabeth Sinear of Washington will replace Nancy as team alternate.

While the doubles hopefuls are preparing for the

WOMEN IN SPORTS

trials at Princeton, rowers in Germany will race at various meets and train in Ratzburg.

Going to Europe to prepare for the world championships is almost a necessity, Karen explained. "We are lucky if we can get three or four races a year here. There are more events there and the level of competition is better."

Last year the LBRA team won 23 of 26 races and had five members in the world championships in Lucerne, Switzerland. Both the quad entry—Karen, Irene, Jane Loomis and Lisa Hanson—and Joan in singles, won their events in the petite (consolation) finals and finished seventh over-all.

"But we had a lot of excuses," smiled Joan. "Our quad had the fourth fastest time. They have race-offs to get into the finals, and we missed by .07 of a second."

The growth of women's crew, as with most sports, has been phenomenal in the past few years. Five years ago there were 29 women's crew and rowing associations. Today there are more than 75. Most

participate in sweep rowing. In sculling each rower uses two oars.

Melinda Collis, one of the earliest women members, and a former manager of the team, remembers when the association was only for men. "I lived near Marine Stadium and watched the men row. My Dad belonged to the club but told me it was for men only. Then I met a nice looking young man who told me he would teach me to row if I would teach him to paddle a kayak."

Karen became interested in the sport through a sign posted during her freshman orientation week at Long Beach State. "It asked, 'Do you want to meet 50 handsome men?' What red-blooded American girl could resist that? It was for shell and oar. They had a women's auxiliary that held cookie sales to raise money for the men's team. The women would row once in a while but they didn't compete then."

"I came down to Marine Stadium to watch the men," Joan admits. "Melinda was out sculling and she asked me if I was interested. She took me out in a wherry. Melinda was Karen's partner but she was giving up competition rowing and Karen needed a new partner."

Then Tom offered to coach us. He's probably the main reason everyone stayed."

Non-rowers might wonder what draws anyone to a sport that demands such strenuous self-discipline. Training sessions are twice daily—one beginning at 6 a.m., the other in late afternoon. Between sessions scullers exercise, run, lift weights and bicycle for conditioning.

"When you're rowing, you use your legs, your back, your arms and your lungs," Joan said. "But, most of all, you have to

have a desire to row. It has to be something you really want to do and excel at."

McKibbin, who coaches both the men's and women's LBRA teams and is a metal shop teacher at Long Beach City College, has a way of encouraging anyone who shows potential. The young women agree. McKibbin, in turn, credits three men—Bill Lockyer, Pete Archer and Major Al Sievert—with providing encouragement, sportsmanship and a foundation in boat building and maintenance.

LBSU conditioning program

A conditioning program that includes speed work, conditioning and weight training for junior and high school-aged football players and wrestlers, begins its final three-week segment Monday at Long Beach State.

The program, coordinated by assistant football

coach Tom Gadd, is designed for athletes in the seventh through 11th grades.

Cost for the 15 days of instruction is \$12 per athlete. For further information, phone 498-4685.

Sunday baseball

Games Today
At Wilson—Caliente Co. Beavers vs. Black Velvet, 11:30; L.B. Orioles vs. The Big Whippers, 2. At Orange Field—Thursly Isle Jets vs. L.B. Dodgers, 11:30; Rusty Black Jacks vs. Lakewood A's, 2. At Cherry Park—Hercules Oil vs. C.I.A., 11:30; Joe Dabem's Rangers vs. Rockets, 2. At Wardlaw Park—L.B. Police vs. Astros, 11:30; P.I.P.B. vs. Compton Cardinals, 2.

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—FINALS ON SUNDAY

LONG BEACH MARINE STADIUM

Nationals no drag; swift boats enter

If recent drag boat results are any indication, fans who attend the 12th National Championships which begin a three-day run Friday at Long Beach Marine Stadium are in for a record breaking performance.

Four world records have fallen during the past six weeks and more are expected to be bettered at the Nationals.

Fresno's Sam Kurtovich (Smoke On The Water) will be the favorite in the blown fuel hydro class on the basis of his record-setting 203.60 mph clocking at the Mac Christensen Classic at Marine Stadium in June.

Other record holders competing in the Nationals are Frank Matthews of Bakersfield who owns the unblown fuel mark of 163.46 in Crucifier II; Dick Phillips of Carson City who has piloted Wild Child to a 156.25 mph run in blown gas hydro competition and Mary Rife of Mission Viejo who is expected to boost her women's record into the 170s.

Qualifying is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday for the flatbottoms with the hydros going at the same time on Saturday. The top eight boats in each class

run in the finals starting at noon on Sunday.

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| 6.00x15 | 18.00 | 1.85 |
| 7.00x13 | 18.00 | 2.00 |
| 6.95x14 | 18.00 | 1.87 |
| 7.35x14 | 19.00 | 1.98 |
| 7.75x14 | 19.00 | 2.10 |
| 8.25x14 | 19.00 | 2.27 |

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| F78x14 | 32.21 | 27.00 | 2.47 |
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WHO HE?

Could Be The 10,000,000th Quarter Horse Racing Fan To Visit LOS ALAMITOS RACE COURSE In Its 25 Year History. We'll Know Soon Because The 9,928,800th Guest Visited The Track Last Monday Night, July 21.

But Here's What's Important!

The 10,000,000th fan will receive two round trip air fares to Hawaii, \$1,000 in cash, two season tickets to the races including a night on the Turf Terrace on the house.

What Night Will It Happen?

Here's A Tip: Last year 40,576 people attended the races from Tuesday night, July 24 through Saturday night, July 27. However this year's attendance is averaging 10% more.

IT ALL MEANS EXTRA EXCITEMENT during our SILVER ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!

RACING NOW THROUGH AUG. 20! 4 EXACTAS Nightly, Mondays through Saturdays On The 1st, 6th, 8th & 9th races. **First Race 8 P.M. (It's a \$2 Exacta Race.)**

You'll enjoy the Turf Terrace. Excellent menu. Great cuisine. For reservations call: (213) 431-0922 or (714) 995-3877.

For tickets and further information call: (213) 431-1361 or (714) 995-1234, LOS ALAMITOS (on Katella near 605 Fwy.).

Have a Summer GO-TOGETHER! You'll HAVE THE NIGHTTIME OF YOUR LIFE!

Los Alamitos



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Carmenita class busy in outdoors

Gary G. Cox, one of the state's Hunter Safety instructors and a teacher of a class at Carmenita Junior High School in the ABC Unified School District of Cerritos, doesn't let any grass grow under his feet or those of about 130 boys and girls who want to learn how to hunt, fish and know more about the outdoors.

High points of the class this summer already have been the following:

Capt. Jim Zobel, of the Department of Fish and Game, appeared before the class and demonstrated the use and characteristics of black powder with cap and ball firearms. That was on June 25.

On July 9, Sgt. John Kimbrel of the United States Marine Corps gave a talk on the art of survival in the mountains and desert regions.

Two days later, Mike Gillen of the Back Country store, demonstrated every type of back-packing equipment and instructed the kids (11 to 15 years) how to use backpacks and other equipment.

On July 16, Cox took 77 boys and girls to Winchester West, where they were allowed to try both trap-shooting and skeet. On July 19, the class went to the Long Beach Police Pistol Range to try out .22-caliber rifle shooting.

On July 23, Jim Corbell, of Garcia Corporation, Mert Mongenel, of Merts Flutler Tail Lures put on a fishing clinic for the class. There is little doubt but that those kids have learned much about the outdoors in this summer period.

THOSE INNER tube floating fans who missed the "race" down the Colorado River from Parker to Big River recently will

have a chance to try their tubes on the Owens River Sunday, Aug. 17, when Bishop has its third annual Huck Finn Day River Festival. Incidentally, more than 750 persons showed up for that race down the Colorado River last month.

Bishop has planned three races down the

of ducks estimated to be breeding in North-Central U.S. and western Canada in May appears to have increased eight percent over last year, according to the first of two annual aerial surveys conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Canadian Wildlife Service and Ducks Unlimited.

Unlimited (Canada) says that there is plenty of water on the prairies and parklands to see the ducks through a long production season. DU of Canada says, however, that due to a late winter, most of the hatch was late in southern Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

ed, is a strong historical one, in addition to the usual lineup of departments and articles of interest to hunters and shooters.

New features in the 1976 edition are a guide to the weapons museums of the U.S. and Canada, where to hunt what in the world, a section for the hunter

with camera, a country-by-country list of the game animals to be found outside the U.S.

There is also a list of the endangered bird and animal species of the U.S. and the world, and another list of the state and provincial agencies concerned with wildlife protection. The book may be found in sporting goods and book stores.

Robert Dana has done a research piece on *What Happened to the Bend-*

ers?, an infamous family who lived in low hills about a dozen miles west of Parsons, Kansas, and disappeared suddenly and mysteriously in 1873.



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Owens from the State Highway No. 6 bridge at Laws Museum to the Line Street Bridge just east of Bishop. All of the events will be sponsored by the Bishop Chamber of Commerce.

There will be six categories — men's and women's divisions, juniors (12 and under), plus rubber raft, canoe and kayak. There will be three awards in each category. The race should take about three hours. There will be refreshment stops along the way.

If you make advance reservations, co-chairmen Jim Lackey and Jim Roehm will serve you a spit barbecue after the races are completed. After the barbecue dinner, there will be a horseshoe-pitching contest.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the S-Bishop Chamber of Commerce, 690 N. Main St., Bishop 93514. Entry fee for adults is \$5 and \$3 for children (under 12). Deadline for entries is Wednesday, Aug. 13.

CALIFORNIA'S water-fowl regulations for 1975-76 are due to be set when the Fish and Game Commission meets in San Francisco Aug. 15. The duck and goose hunting seasons can not be set before the framework for all states is adopted by the Department of the Interior.

There is no reason to believe that this year's seasons will vary much from the liberal 93-day period that this state had last year.

Looking at the water-fowl picture from a broader viewpoint, the number

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIEGO—1,240 anglers on 35 boats caught 744 sailfin, 1 marlin, 3 bluefin tuna.

SEAL BEACH—271 anglers on 4 boats caught 874 sand bass, 13 calico bass, 174 rock cod, 9 sculpin, 14 mackerel, 147 anglers on the barge caught 68 herring, 11 sand bass, 145 mackerel, 7 bullhead, 15 perch, 890 white croaker, 1,103 herring.

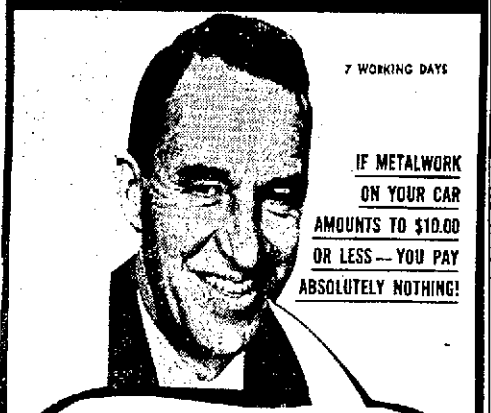
BELMONT PIER—220 anglers on 4 boats caught 44 sand bass, 43 calico bass, 75 mackerel, 35 whitefish, 40 sheepshead, 20 blue bass, 16 sculpin, 860 rock cod.

22ND STREET—216 anglers on 4 boats caught 13 barracuda, 1,328 calico bass, 835 blue bass, 73 sand bass, 81 white sea bass.

L.B. SPORTFISHING—165 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,046 calico bass, 180 sand bass, 33 sheepshead, 35 whitefish, 40 blue perch, 255 rockfish.

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The outlook in that first survey called for a better-than-average year for the number of young ducks hatched if normal rainfall prevails on the breeding grounds. No firm forecast can be made until the results of the second survey become known next month.

The mid-July Duckological, a publication of Ducks

THE 1976 Bicentennial Edition of *Shooter's Bible* (\$7.95, large size paperback, 576 pages) has just been published by Stoeger Publishing Co., and the general theme, as expected,

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TV

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1975

Vegas woos
TV's stars

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Bruce Fairbairn shoots to the top fast as rookie cop

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

The rookie among "The Rookies" — that's Bruce Fairbairn.

When ABC's popular police series begins its fourth season in the fall, Bruce will be starting only his second season as young officer Chris Owens, one of the five starring parts.

The other four stars have been with the series since it made its bow in September 1972. They are Georg Stanford Brown as Terry Webster, Sam Melville as Mike Danko, Kate Jackson as nurse Jill Danko, Mike's wife, and Gerald S. O'Loughlin as Lt. Eddie Ryker, the rookies' boss.

A policeman's lot may not always be a happy one, but the lot of actor Fairbairn has improved — shall we say? — a lot since landing the role of a cop.

To put it simply, he never had it so good.

BEFORE being selected for his starring role in the hit series, Fairbairn had appeared in only one evening TV show — in a small part.

"Do you consider yourself lucky to have gotten the part you did?" I asked the young actor during a lunch-break interview in the commissary at 20th Century-Fox Studios, where the series is in production for the 1975-76 season.

"I think any actor who is working is lucky," replied Bruce, who has known some lean years in the profession.

It took some fortuitous circumstances to get him where he is today, Bruce pointed out.

In the first place, he wouldn't be a regular on "The Rookies" if Michael Ontkean, one of the five stars when the series began, hadn't left the show in a contract dispute after two years.

"And he wouldn't have the part if Leonard Goldberg, who produces the series with Aaron Spelling, hadn't seen him in his only prime-time TV appearance — in an episode of "Police Story." The producers were looking for a replacement for Ontkean at the time, and, since Goldberg liked Fairbairn's looks, he asked the casting director to locate him as a candidate for the role of Chris Owens.

"What would you be doing now if Goldberg had watched another program that night?" I inquired.

Replied Bruce: "I hate to think."

He might be tending bar and waiting on tables in a New York City restaurant, which is what he was doing the night the "Police Story" episode aired on NBC and when he was contacted to audition for "The Rookies."

On April 25, 1974, he left his job at the restaurant to come to Hollywood for a screen test. On May 21 he was signed to play Chris Owens, and a week later he started work on the series. From bartender to star in one easy month.

Sounds simple, doesn't it? Sort of like being discovered while sitting on a drug-store stool or riding on an elevator.

Well, it's never — or almost never — quite that easy. Fairbairn is 28 and he has been acting and studying acting for a decade.

THE 6-FOOT-1, 170-pound young man with auburn hair and unusually bright blue eyes was born in New York City and was raised in upstate New York until age 10, when he moved to Los Angeles with his mother and younger sister. He graduated from University High School in West Los Angeles, attended Santa Monica City College and then studied drama at UCLA for a year.

Bruce dropped out of college when offered the chance to tour with actor-director Sam Kilman's production of "Under the Yum Yum Tree" in the lead role of David. It played in Albuquerque, N.M., and Shreveport, La., for four months.

In 1969 he went to New York and worked at a variety of jobs, including dishwasher, parking lot attendant, advertising salesman for a Greek newspaper, waiter and bartender — while studying acting and performing whenever he got the chance.

In an off-Broadway production of "Medea" he met an actress named Jeri DeVale, and he and Jeri were married in September 1970. She helped with the income by teaching harp — her sister is a concert harpist with the Chicago Symphony — and voice. They now rent an apart-



BRUCE FAIRBAIRN ... it's been a big year

ment in Brentwood, and she does some TV acting.

Bruce studied with noted teacher Sanford Meisner, performed in several off-Broadway productions, did some commercials and had bit parts in the daytime soap operas "Another World," "As the World Turns" and "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

But never had he been able to support himself for a full year just by acting — until he got his role in "The Rookies."

NOW IT APPEARS that his part may be even bigger in the new season than it was during his first year.

He receives a good bit of fan mail, mainly from teen-aged girls, and his romantic image will be enhanced by an episode that was being shot the day I interviewed him. It's a love story for him, with Jaclyn Smith playing his romantic interest, a girl who at first is mixed up with the bad guys.

"I hear it may air as the first episode of the season," said Bruce, who was out of police uniform and all dressed up in a new suit and tie for the part. "I'm not sure if the girl will appear in any other episodes. It's sort of left up in the air as to whether they'll be seeing each other any more."

In another episode that they'll be

doing this season," a publicist pointed out, "his sister is raped. And his sister is a nun."

The series will air on Tuesdays, instead of Mondays, in the 1975-76 season, and, with the networks' new "family hour" policy, it will be on from 9 to 10 instead of the current 8 to 9.

"There's supposed to be no violence during the family hour, you know," said Bruce, "and there is a little violence on our show."

He mentioned that location shooting is done frequently in Long Beach. "It seems we do more shooting in Long Beach and San Pedro than anywhere else," he told me.

ASKED IF his lifestyle had changed much with his new affluence, the young actor replied: "Well, my wife and I eat out more often."

He admitted, also, to switching from a VW "bug" to a Mercedes — "but it's a 1971, not a new one."

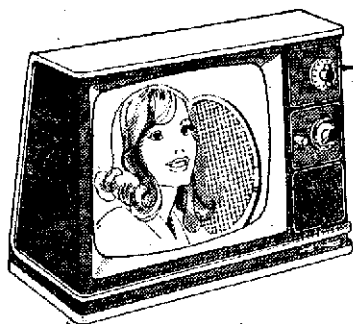
And, between seasons, he and his wife spent six weeks vacationing in the West Indies.

All in all, he considers himself a very lucky man. Being a TV star certainly beats being a dishwasher, a waiter or a bartender.

Or, for that matter, a policeman.

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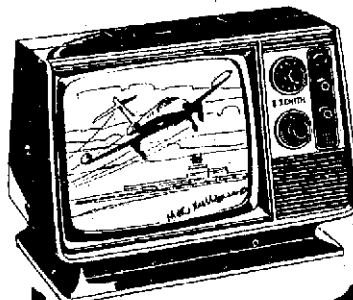


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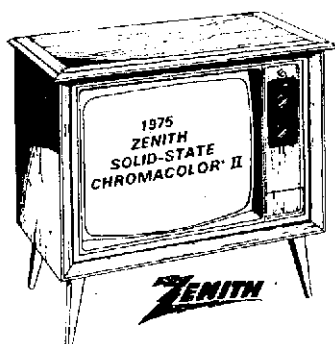


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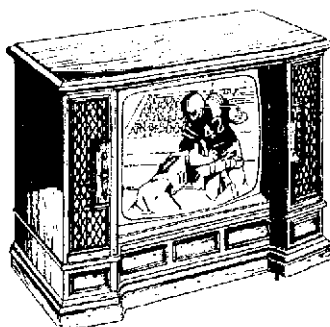


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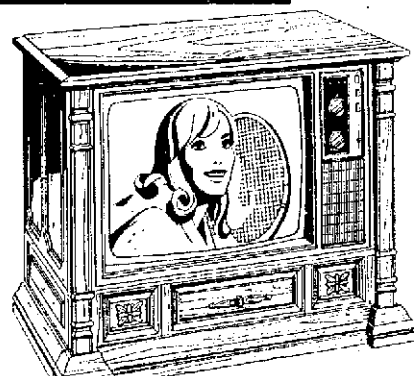


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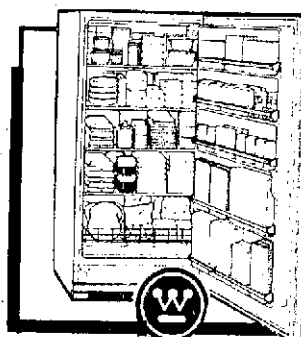
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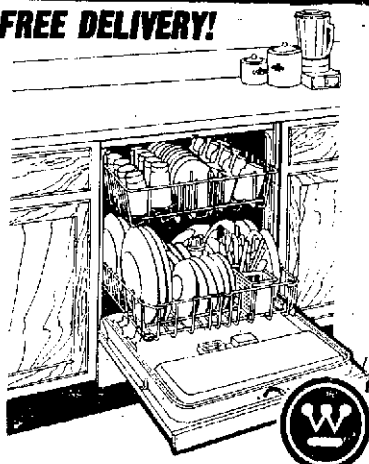
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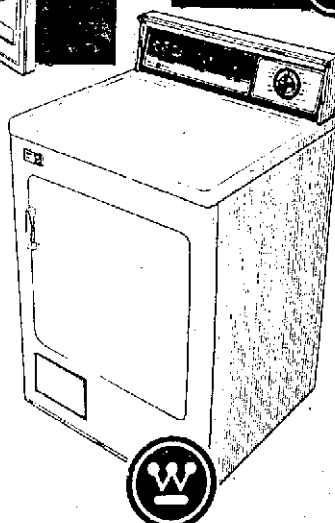


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TELLY SAVALAS



SALLY STRUTHERS



GLEN CAMPBELL

TV stars do their thing in Vegas

By MICHAEL MITCHELL

LAS VEGAS (U) — What do Tony Orlando and Dawn, Peter Marshall of "Hollywood Squares" and Kojak have in common?

They are among the television stars headlining lately in Las Vegas' showrooms.

Some have found the Strip tougher than a Nielsen rating. Others have broken house records.

Why do they do it? For the money mostly, as well as the experience of trying Las Vegas performing.

"THIS IS the big leagues," says Tony Zoppi, spokesman for the Riviera Hotel.

"Why does a ballplayer want to play for the Yankees? If he's got any ambition at all, a performer has to come to Las Vegas."

Many of Las Vegas' biggest acts are recording stars. They caught on first

with the public through television.

The pop music group Tony Orlando and Dawn had a bagful of gold records when they tided Las Vegas a few years ago and fizzled.

They returned last month, a year after their highly rated television show premiered, and they nearly broke all attendance records at the Riviera.

GLEN CAMPBELL has been a big draw in Las Vegas ever since his music-comedy television hour a few years ago.

Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdinck, two British recording stars, have been smash hits here ever since each had his own television show.

Johnny Carson has been a consistently big draw in Las Vegas.

Doc Severinsen, Carson's "Tonight Show"

music director, has succeeded in Las Vegas, as has Ed McMahon, Carson's sidekick on the show.

Peter Marshall, emcee of the "Hollywood Squares," game show, is bringing an act to the Desert Inn.

Like most of his television counterparts, he will sing, dance, keep up a line of light patter and generally frolic with a stageful of beautiful girls.

"WHAT PEOPLE don't realize is a guy like Peter Marshall is primarily a nightclub entertainer," said Zoppi. "He was a nightclub entertainer long before he got lucky in television."

But being a television star doesn't automatically mean one will be a Las Vegas hit. Not everyone will pay \$15 or \$20 just to see a star in the flesh.

Carroll O'Connor, the tube's acknowledged king as Archie Bunker of "All in the Family," brought a nightclub act to Las Vegas about two years ago. He couldn't fill the Riviera's showroom.

Telly Savalas, hard-hitting police lieutenant in "Kojak," sang and soft-shoed around the Sahara Hotel stage earlier this month but played to only a partly filled showroom.

Sally Struthers, who plays Archie Bunker's daughter in "All in the Family," put an act together last year but had only mild success.

"A musical show or comedian stands a better chance than an actor," said Zoppi. "A person might be a brilliant actor, but there's not a lot he can do on a Las Vegas stage."

So whatever became of Dagmar?

By JAY SHARBUTT
(U) Television Writer

NEW YORK (U) — Dagmar. For older male viewers, a happy TV memory, a busty blonde who starred in NBC's pioneering late-night "Broadway Open House" variety show from mid-1950 until it died in August 1951.

I never saw her, though. The show began well after my bedtime. I was only 10 years old when "Open House" started on television.

"I was, too," Dagmar laughed throatily. "No, I might have been 12."

Be that as it may, she and other "Open House" regulars — including comic Jerry Lester and announcer Wayne Howell — gathered Thursday to relive those good old live-TV days on NBC's "Tomorrow" show.

"I PLAYED a dumb blonde on the show," Dagmar explained for the benefit of younger tads who never saw the program. "I talked in a very high voice and used to read little plays or poems or do lectures."

"I supposedly was the band singer, but I never sang. When Jerry walked out the first night, he said, 'Who's that?' And someone said, 'That's my new band singer, Dagmar.' And he said, 'Does she sing?' And the other guy said, 'I dunno. I'm afraid to ask her.'"

That's Dagmar, a lady with a fine, sardonic sense of humor who was born about 54 years ago in Huntington, W. Va. Her real name is Virginia Ruth Egnor, and she now lives in New York City.

SHE SAYS she has been in semi-retirement from performing since the death of her agent-husband, Dick Hinds, several years ago. Her "Tomorrow" shot was her first TV appearance in about four years.

Dagmar said she broke into show biz here in the mid-'40s as the straight woman for various comedians. She'd come here to visit an aunt and said she sort of drifted into comedy roles in stage shows.

Bob Hope discovered her, she said, and after that "everybody started calling me every time they wanted a sexy-looking girl to walk across the stage or play a nurse or a secretary."



DAGMAR ... in 1952

When "Broadway Open House" just was beginning, she said, Paul Monroe, the show's director, called her in. At that time, she was using the stage name of Jenny Lewis.

"A WRITER on the show said, 'Here's the gag — your name will be Dagmar,'" she recalled. "He said, 'Anything Jerry asks you, just answer dumb.' I thought, 'Be myself.'"

Her appearance only was intended as a one-shot effort. But she captivated the audience and became a regular. She wore a gown on her opening night. The gown was cut a bit low in the bow.

"Yes, it was," Dagmar drawled seductively. "Off the shoulder, too."

It was quite racy for those times. But she said there was a reason why the NBC censor didn't hassle her: "I had white ermine fur around the top of that thing."

NOWADAYS, Cher Bono goes on TV wearing almost naught. Does that startle Dagmar, one of television's first sexpots?

"Whatever makes 'em happy," she laughed. "Doesn't bother me one way or another. I'm a little shocked at some things I see, but not what they wear on TV. After all, baby, that's my alma mater."

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1975

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| TV Logs | 6-18 |

BOB MARTIN, Editor



TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN

CRITICS' CORNER

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mary of "Mary Tyler Moore Show" doesn't have any pimples or dandruff. And she never cries or has a weight problem. Still, millions of Americans envision her as a modern woman, sexy, single and swinging.

The world of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" is a fraud, a phony. Mary is the Doris Day of the 1970s. She only gets kissed.

To be sure, the weekly world of the MTM show is a most pleasant place to live. It's happy, the people are delightful. Everything is sheer joy, no poverty, no failure, no lust or greed.

Of course, there are some minor problems, but they are resolved amicably within 30 minutes and

Mary comes back the following week for another happy ending. It is superficiality at its best, and ironically most of the action perks in a TV newsroom, the bastion of superficiality.

"The Mary Tyler Moore Show" is a middle class fairy tale. Mary works, Mary dates, Mary solves problems. She's a princess, an establishment version of superwoman. She's never daring or pushy. She never assaults any institutions or questions values of the society she lives in. She's Uncle Tom with lipstick.

IT'S DREAMLAND, and there is nothing terribly wrong with this type of fantasy. Mary Tyler

Moore — Doris Day — happy endings are wonderful; they make you feel good; but as a vehicle for comedy, I disapprove. The message is mush.

The impact of programs like this is not measurable on any sort of slide rule scale. We are dealing with life styles, culture, sociology. Who could say how many children turned to their fathers after looking at "Father Knows Best" and said "Why aren't you like Robert Young?" How many viewers think all lawyers are Perry Mason with justice always triumphant with a surprise ending.

Television is the most powerful medium of culture in the world today. People constantly are changed by what they see, and often they don't even know it.

The impact of the illusory world of Mary Tyler Moore may take decades to be felt. Countless youngsters may think they will grow up and live in a world filled with Marys. It's happy endings.

"Love is all around you," as the title song on the show goes. "You're gonna make it." This is insidious. At least in the rough and tumble world of Archie Bunker, you have a chance. There is a greater amount of reality in this comedy style and, for me, a better way of looking at life. "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" is the land of Ken and Barbie dolls.

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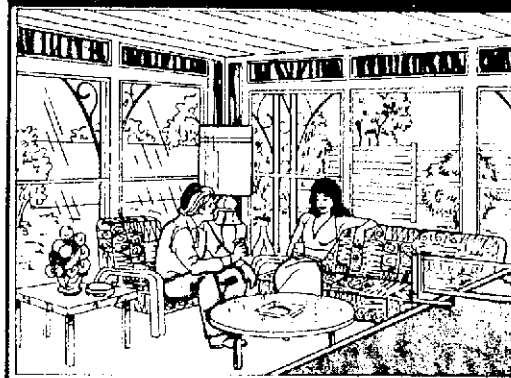
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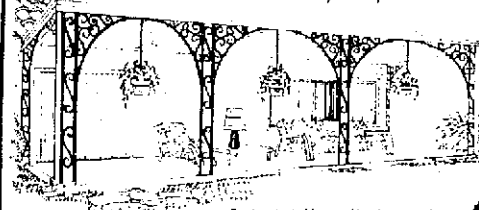
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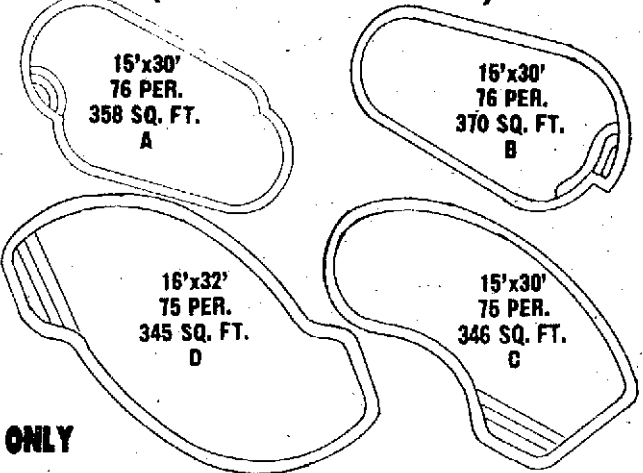
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SUNDAY

- July 27, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- 6:30
7 Democratic Nat'l
Telethon continues to
10:00 a.m., begins
again at 11:00 a.m. and
continues to 7:00 p.m.
- 11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.
- 2 U.S. of Archie
9 People's Forum
- 11 Jabberwocky
- 13 News 7:15
- 13 Public Affairs 7:30
- 2 Bailey's Comets
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle
Choir
- 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Shenikah Fellowship
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Knowledge, Speaking
With Your Hands
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 9 Johnny Barton
- 13 True Adventure
- 40 Bill Sharp, Religion
8:30
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Jetsons
- 9 Meelin' Time at
Calvary
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Marshall Efron's
Sunday School
- 4 Go
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Explain Me a
Missionary
- 40 The Monarchs
9:30
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 Serendipity
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Jerry Falwell
- 34 Musica y Palabras
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Head-On
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Este es la Vida
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 10:30
- 2 Movie: "The Lost
World," Michele
Bennie, Jill St. John
(Science Fic '60)
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 7 Issues and Answers.
Program focuses on
heart disease and what
can be done about it.
Guests include three
prominent authorities
on heart care
- 9 Faith for Today
- 11 Dodger Dugout
- 13 Church with a Vision
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 Pantalla Dominical
- 40 Soul to Soul
- 11:00 A.M.
- 4 NBC Religious Special:
Discovery. (see
"special")
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 7 Democratic Nat'l
Telethon continues to
7:00 p.m.
- 9 *F Troop
- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 Grand Prix Tennis (see
"sports")
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 40 Christ Church
11:10
- 11 Dodger Baseball.
Dodgers vs. Cincinnati

SPORTS TODAY

- GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m.** — Semi-final matches in tournament featuring players in the Assoc. of Tennis Professionals.
- DODGER BASEBALL (11), 11:10 a.m.** — Dodgers vs. Cincinnati.
- CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 12:30 p.m.** — Bjorn Borg vs. Cliff Drysdale in quarterfinals; "Pressure Point" focus on Ziegenfuss and Casals.
- CANADIAN OPEN GOLF (2), 1:30 p.m.** — Final round of play from Royal Montreal C.C.
- SHRINE ALL-STAR FOOTBALL (11), 2:00 p.m.** — The best in So. Calif. high school football talent will compete for the benefit of crippled children at the Pasadena Rose Bowl. Bill Welsh calls play-by-play and is joined by UCLA's head football coach Dick Vermeil.
- 11:30
9 Pet Haven
- NOON**
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest:
Sen. Mike Mansfield
(D-Mont.), Senate
Majority Leader
- 5 *Movie: "Bitter
Creek," Wild Bill
Elliott ('54)
- 9 *Movie: "Gun Battle of
Monterrey," Sterling
Hayden, Pamela
Duncan ('57)
- 13 Shekinah Fellowship
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Happiness Is
- 12:30
- 2 CBS Tennis Classic (see
"sports")
- 4 At One Time with Art
Seidenbaum
- 13 Souls Harbor
Lighthouse
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 34 En Domingo
- 40 Anyone but Jesus
1:00 P.M.
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Vicki Var.
- 1:30
- 2 Canadian Open Golf
(see "sports")
- 4 The Native American.
Iroquois family life,
past and present
- 5 Gale Storm Show
- 9 *Movie: "The All-
American," Tony
Curtis, Lori Nelson ('53)
- 13 Movie: "Trauma,"
John Conti, Lynn Bari
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 2:00 P.M.
- 4 The Champions
- 5 Friends of Man
- 11 Shrine All-Star Football
Game (see "sports")
- 30 Jess Moody Presents
- 2:30
- 5 *Movie: "Island of Lost
Souls," Bela Lugosi,
Charles Laughton ('33)
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 40 Olga Graves
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 OLD AGE...**
- ★ **A TIME TO BE ALIVE**
Medix
- 4 NFL Championship
Games, 1973 AFC
Championship: Miami
Dolphins vs. Oakland
Raiders
- 9 Movie: "Beau
Brummell," Stewart
Granger, Elizabeth
Taylor ('54)
- 22 Greetings from
Germany
- 28 Black Perspective on
the News
- 30 Meelin' Time at
Calvary
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 50 Physical Geography
- 68 Villa Alegre
3:30
- 2 Belief
- 4 Brainworks
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Jerry Falwell
- 34 Y Usted Que
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 68 The City
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 *Movie: "I Want You,"
Dana Andrews,
Dorothy McGuire
(Drama '52)
- 11 *Movie: "Tovarich,"
Claudette Colbert,
Charles Boyer, Basil
Rathbone (Comedy '37)
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 50 Physical Geography
- 68 Good Times Are Killing
Me
- 4:30
- 2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Rep. Thomas P.
O'Neill, Jr. (D, Mass)
- 4 Sunday (see "special")
- 22 Korean News
- 28 Washington Review
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 34 Insight
- 40 Deaf World
- 68 They Don't Laugh at
Hoboken Anymore
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 9 The Avengers
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 22 Pato Kangsan
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 Boxing from the
Olympic
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 50 Physical Geography
- 68 The Naturalists: "John
Muir"
- 5:30
- 28 World Press
- 30 James Robison
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 History of Art
- 52 View of Nutrition
- 68 William Miller
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Conversations with
Eric Sevareid. Guest:
George Kennan, former
U.S. Ambassador to
Russia and Yugoslavia
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Movie: "Boy on a
Dolphin," Sophia
Loren, Alan Ladd,
Clifton Webb (Drama
'57)
- 9 I Spy. "A Few Miles
From Nowhere,"
Robert Culp, Bill Cosby
- 11 Movie: "Panic in the
Streets," Richard
Widmark, Barbara Bel

(Continued Page 7)



(Continued from Page 6)

- Geddes (Drama '50)
 13 Night Gallery
 22 Kikaida
 28 Nova
 30 Hour of Power
 34 News, Agular
 40 It's a Grand New Day
 50 History of Art
 52 Corona Now
 68 Citizen Reporter
 6:30
 4 Animal World
 22 Monamane Diagen
 34 Chavo del 8
 40 The Monarchs
 46 Christ Unlimited
 52 Roller Games
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 Wild Kingdom
 7 News, Carlson/Carroll
 9 Movie: "Beau Brummell," Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov (Drama '54)
 13 The FBI
 22 Nin Jun No Uta
 28 Agronsky & Co.
 30 It Is Written
 34 Walter Mercado Show
 40 Family Come Together
 46 Church of the Month
 50 History of Art
 68 Feeling Good
 7:30
 2 Joey and Dad. Stars Joey Heatherton. Guests: Rock Group. Rufus; Kent McCord.
 4 World of Disney "Three Without Fear" (Pt. I) Two Mexican orphans begin a journey of the challenging Baja coast. (R)
 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve's renewal of an old love affair is disrupted when his girlfriend becomes the target of kidnapers (R)
 28 The Best of Evening at Pops
 30 Christ for Crisis
 40 Ask the Bible
 52 Yelnorae Ohsimyon
 68 Greece: Update
 8:00 P.M.
 5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guests: Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods
 11 *Movie: "To the Ends of the Earth," Dick Powell, Signe Hasso (Mystery '48)
 13 Passport to Travel
 22 Nippon No Uta
 30 Living Faith
 34 Noche de Gala
 40 At the Altar
 50 Jeanne Wolf With Actress Barbara Rush
 52 Korean Drama
 68 Between the Anvil and the Hammer
 8:30
 2 Kojak. Capt. McNeil's wife is kidnaped in a desperate move by a drug dealer to force Kojak into returning evidence incriminating the merchant (R)
 4 McMillan & Wife. McMillan arrives in town for his sister's wedding and follows up his suspicions about the bridegroom with a police check (R)
 5 The King Is Coming
 7 Movie: "The Secret Life of an American Wife" (see "special")
 13 Sam Yorty Show
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. "Distant Thunder." Disparity in character

DEMOCRATIC NAT'L TELETHON (7) — Continues from Saturday until 7:00 p.m. this evening.

DISCOVERY (4), 11:00 a.m. — A program about Judaism, Christianity and Islam filmed in the Holy Land. Alexander Scourby is host. (R)

SUNDAY (4), 4:30 p.m. — Kelly Lange hosts from the Seventh Annual Rough Water Swim at Seal Beach. Highlights include some 200-yard meets for seven and eight-year-olds. Scheduled guests include: Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.), Democratic Presidential candidate, and Laurence Morehouse, author of "Total Fitness."

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The Secret Life of an American Wife." A Hollywood movie star, on a New York trip for fun and games, meets a suburban housewife who has settled into a domestic rut. Stars Walter Matthau, Anne Jackson, Patrick O'Neal, Edy Williams and Richard Bull. (R)

and background triggers tension between James and Hazel Bellamy
 46 Heaven Help the Home
 50 The Boarding House. Musicologist Taj Mahal
 68 The Happy Revolution
 8:45
 22 News, Jpn. Language
 52 Yoon Ji Kyung
 9:00 P.M.
 5 Oral Roberts
 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
 22 Jirocho-San Gokushi
 30 Word of Life
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 46 Family Fellowship
 50 Know Your Antiques
 68 Democratic Convention Preview

9:30
 2 60 Minutes. Scheduled: Profile of Gore Vidal; alternatives to nursing homes for the elderly; baby selling report
 5 Greatest Sports Legends
 9 Reverend Ralph Bell
 13 Revival Fires
 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes: "The Horse of the Invisible" (R)
 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 50 Firing Line
 52 Baja Calif. Tour of the peninsula
 10:00 P.M.
 5 Day of Discovery



ART METRANO will be a new regular cast member on NBC's "Movin' On" in the fall season. He'll play a "con artist" trucker on the series, which will air at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in the 1975-76 season.

9 Faith for Today
 11 News, Charles Rowe
 13 Jerry Falwell
 22 News, Jpn. Language
 30 Sunday Celebration
 32 Encuentro
 52 Lou Gordon Program
 68 The Mayaguez Hoax
 10:15
 22 Sumo Wrestling
 10:20
 7 Americans All. New Orleans Jazz
 10:30
 2 Follow-Up
 4 The Issue Is
 5 NEW! TODAY'S HOME
 * BETTER LIVING IDEAS
 Paul Winchell hosts.
 7 News, Carlson/Carroll
 9 Movie: "A Star Is Born," Judy Garland, James Mason, Charles Bickford (Drama '55)
 11 Mission: Impossible
 22 This Is Japan
 28 The Game
 40 Kenny Foreman

11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Warren Olney
 5 *Best of Groucho
 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
 * (IN COLOR)
 Religion
 68 Ms. Cellany
 11:15
 2 News, Dan Rather
 7 News, Tom Jarriel
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Living It Up," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh (Comedy '54)
 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Caro, Charley Pride, Esther Rolle, Danny Thomas
 5 Pacesetters
 7 *Movie: "Youngblood Hawk," James Franciscus, Suzanne Pleshette ('64)
 11 Jack the Ripper
 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
 28 Kup's Show. Chicago Sun-Times columnist Irv Kupcinet

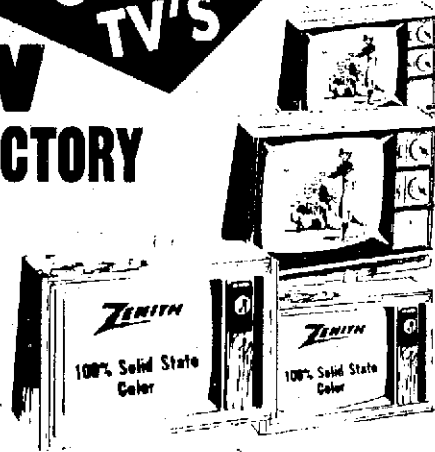
MIDNIGHT
 13 Johnny Barton
 12:30
 11 News, Charles Rowe
 13 News

1:00 A.M.
 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Wm. E. Simon, Sec. of the Treasury
 1:30
 2 News
 1:45
 2 Movie: "The Raid" (Western '54)
 2:00 A.M.
 4 Challenge My Sermon
 2:30
 4 KNBC News Service

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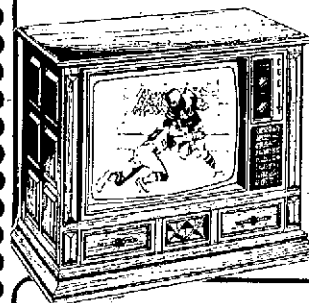
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MONDAY

July 28, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 4 Knowledge, Perceptual Development 5:55
- 2 Science and Society 6:00 A.M.
- 7 History of Art
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Divorce 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 Physical Geography
- 13 News 6:45
- 13 Public Affairs 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 7 AM America
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Gumby
- 22 Market Opening
- 25 Sesame Street 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange 8:10
- 5 Sonidos Mios 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 2 Spin-Off
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack Lalanne, fitness
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Environmental Impact
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Community Care
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "49th Parallel," Eric Portman, Laurence Olivier (Drama '42)
- 9 Job Mart
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Let's Grow a Garden 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Erica & Theonie 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Resless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Showoffs
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange

SPECIAL

MR. ROONEY GOES TO WASHINGTON (2).
10:00 p.m. — A Rooney eye-view of the labyrinthine bureaucracy of the nation's capital. (R)

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 *Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," June Haver, Mark Stevens (Musical)
- 13 High Chaparral
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Washington in Review 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 All My Children
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Black Perspective on the News 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "The Lonesome Trail," John Agar, Wayne Morris
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 L.A. News Review 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Journey to Adventure: Pennsylvania's Pocono Mts.
- 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 9 *The Real McCoys
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Humanist Alternative 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

2:30

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 *Jack Benny Show
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Physical Geography
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 58 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Dick Clark, Jim Stafford, Annette Funicello, Harold Melvin & The Blue Notes
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Joan Rivers cohosts. Guests: drummer Buddy Rich; Marty Allen; Bob Crane; Dr. Joyce Brothers; comedian Sandy Baron
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 Movie: "It's a Bikini World," Deborah Walley, Tommy Kirk
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 History of Art
- 34 Magdalena
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Electric Company
- 68 Carrascolendas 3:45
- 22 Alerta 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Movie: "Winchester '73," James Stewart, Shelley Winters ('50)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 No Llores por Mi
- 28 & 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *Movie: "I Loved a Woman," Edward G. Robinson, Kay Francis
- 68 Nova 4:30
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 House of Frightenstein
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 34 Sube Pelayo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 & 50 Mister Rogers
- 30 Ladies Day
- 68 Documentary 5:30
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 & 50 Villa Alegre
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 De Turno con Augustia



SAM MELVILLE and Kate Jackson, as Officer Mike Danko and his wife, Jill, are sober-faced on Christmas Eve because Jill's sister is separated from her husband, on the "Blue Christmas" repeat episode of "The Rookies," airing at 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7.

- 40 Puppet Tree
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Happy Inside Outside
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Physical Geography
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Nation of Islam 6:30
- 11 That Girl
- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
- 30 Joe Brown
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 46 News, Randy Selby
- 50 History of Art
- 52 *Little Rascals I
- 68 Insight 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba. Debut
- 28 Interface
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Vagabundo
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 68 Black Awareness in TV 7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 Police Surgeon. Stephanie Powers, guests as a hospital administrator who is the syndicate link in a rip-off of medical supplies
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Rainbow Sundae
- 9 *Movie: "Brigham Young," Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell (Bio. '40)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 Ahora
- 30 Living Waters
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke. Manolo is
- shamed in the eyes of his people when he refuses to fight his father in the Basque custom to prove his manhood (R)
- 4 Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
- 5 Movie: "Sea Wife," Richard Burton, Joan Collins (Drama '57)
- 7 The Rookies. Terry and Chris are on the streets responding to Christmas Eve calls involving lonely old ladies, sad drunks and jobless fathers (R)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Monday thru Friday
- 22 Futbol/Soccer
- 28 Grand Prix Tennis (see "sports")
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Los Polivoces
- 40 King Is Coming
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 World Press
- 52 Kuishinbo
- 68 Space for Man 8:10
- 52 Rakkyo-No-Hana 8:15
- 4 Major League Baseball. Boston Red Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actors Wayne Rogers, Bo Hopkins; singers Kelly Garrett, Freddy Fender
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Nova

(Continued Page 9)

SPORTS TODAY

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 8:00 p.m. — Top ranking players compete for \$100,000 in the final singles and doubles matches of the tournament.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 8:15 p.m. — Boston Red Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers. Backup game: San Francisco Giants vs. Cincinnati Reds.

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JOHN DENVER will be guest host on NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," at 11:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Maude. Even though facing bankruptcy, Walter claims he'd rather lose the business than allow Maude to mortgage the house, which is in her name (R)
7 S.W.A.T. An escaped mass killer reassembles his followers to plan the execution of all parties responsible for his conviction (R)
13 Bold Ones
30 Two Heavens
34 Muy Agradecido
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Evening Devotions
9:30
2 Rhoda. Bored with her life, Rhoda's mother decides to become a "now" woman (R)
5 Pop! Goes the Country.
9 News, Kahle/Childs
30 World Opportunities
34 Yesenia
46 Family Fellowship
50 The Way It Was: Red Wings/Montreal Stanley Cup '53
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS News Special: "Mr. Rooney Goes to Washington" (see "special")
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Caribe. Logan and Walters are challenged by a daring counterfeit scheme involving a

- 5 "The Honeymooners."
7 Wide World: Mystery.
"The House and the Brain" (R)
9 Movie: "Saadia."
Cornel Wilde, Rita Gam

28 The Thin Edge

MIDNIGHT

- 5 "Twilight Zone"
11 Jack the Ripper
13 Get Smart
12:30 A.M.
5 N.Y.P.D.
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guests: sportscasters Jane Chastain (CBS) and Jeannie Morris (NBC)
5 News Headlines
7 Eyewitness News
1:30 A.M.
2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Bottom of the Bottle" (Drama '56); "Bachelor Mother" (Comedy '39) (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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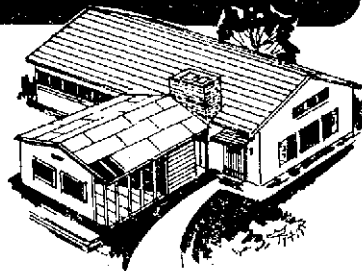
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- 5:55
4 Knowledge. Perceptual Development
6:00 A.M.
2 Web of Population
7 History of Art
11 Bullwinkle
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Divorce
6:30
2 Steps to Learning
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 Physical Geography
13 News
6:45
13 Public Affairs
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
7 AM America
9 Romper Room
11 New Zoo Review
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig
13 Hercules
22 Market Update
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 New York Exchange
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
8:10
5 Sonidos Mios
8:30
5 The Gallery
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Spin-Off
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Ben Casey
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne
11 I Love Lucy
13 Collage
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Woman's Touch. Guest: Emmy Award winner Ms. Lila Garrett
11 Mothers-in-Law
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Tattletales
4 High Rollers
5 Movie: "Diary of a Bachelor," Joe Silver, Dom DeLuise (Comedy)
9 Community Feedback
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Experiment
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
9 Super Talk
11 Flying Nun
13 Petticoat Junction
22 New York Exchange
28 Love Tennis #3
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards

SPECIAL

CHARLES IVES: AN AMERICAN ORIGINAL
(50), 8:00 p.m. — This program is a salute to the American composer Charles Ives on the occasion of the Miami Charles Ives Centennial Celebration.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 a.m. — "Isn't It Shocking?" When elderly citizens in a sleepy New England town begin to die mysteriously, the inexperienced sheriff is confronted with an ingenious killer and some very odd occurrences. Stars Alan Alda, Louise Lasser and Edmond O'Brien. (R)

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Magnificent Marble Machine
7 Showoffs
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Jackpot
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 You Don't Say
11 Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde
13 High Chaparral
22 Concept in Commodity
28 Jean Shepherd's America
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 All My Children
22 New York Exchange
28 Jeanne Wolf With...
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 Movie: "Silver Star," Jimmy Wakely, Marie Windsor ('55)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 The Thin Edge
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure: "Alaska"
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 The Real McCoys
13 Nanny and the Professor
28 The Sound of My Own Name
2:30
2 Match Game '75
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Leave It to Beaver
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Musical Chairs
4 Somerset
5 Gene Autry

- 7 General Hospital
9 The Lucy Show
11 Jack Benny Show
13 Get Smart
28 Physical Geography
40 King Is Coming
50 Yoga with Madeline
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Dick Clark, Robert Shaw, Johnny Brown, Melissa Manchester, Bo Donaldson & The Heywoods
4 Mike Douglas Show. Joan Rivers cohosts. Guests: columnist Rex Reed; comedian David Brenner; actor Peter Lupus; The Captain & Tennille
5 Best of Groucho
7 Movie: "Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs," Vincent Price, Fabian, Laura Antonelli ('66)
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 My Favorite Martian
13 The Munsters
28 History of Art
34 Magdalena
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Electric Company
68 The City
4:00 P.M.
5 Father Knows Best
9 Movie: "Bend of the River," James Stewart, Julie Adams (Western)
11 Porky Pig
13 Gilligan's Island
22 No Llores por Mi
28 & 50 Sesame Street
52 Movie: "Wings of the Navy," Olivia de Havilland, John Payne, George Brent (Drama)
68 The Naturalists: John Muir
4:30
5 The Rifleman
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 House of Frightenstein
22 Papa Corazon
34 Sube Pelayo
68 Feeling Good
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Speed Racer
22 Reporte 22
28 & 50 Mister Rogers
30 Consumer's World
68 Documentary
5:30
11 Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 & 50 Villa Alegre
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 De Turno con Augusta
40 Captain Andy
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Green Acres
13 Mod Squad
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticias 34
40 God's Good News
50 Physical Geography
52 Rocky and His Friends
68 CIA Inquiry
6:30
11 That Girl
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
30 Outdoors with Ken Callaway
40 Bible Prophecy
46 News, Randy Selby
50 History of Art
52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner



WILLIAM WINDOM plays a crime prober whose life is threatened in the "Bomb, Bomb, Who's Got the Bomb?" repeat episode of "Hawaii Five-O," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

- 9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Jean Shepherd's America. The camera crew goes to the frozen splendor of Alaska
30 Living Word
34 El Vagabundo
40 Wonder of the Word
46 Men of Action
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 Three Stooges II
7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love, American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Flesh and Fury," Tony Curtis, Jan Sterling, Mona Freeman (Drama '52)
11 Hogan's Heroes
28 Dr. Who
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Tree of Life
46 TV Bible Institute
50 Sawdust Festival. Displays at Laguna Beach festival
52 Little Rascals
68 Women Tonight
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. The Evanses are bothered when an elderly neighbor comes to dinner and brings a main course which they assume is made from pet food (R)
4 Adam-12. "Something Worth Dying For" (Pt. II). Reed is awarded the Medal of Valor and considers taking a desk job (R)
5 Movie: "One Foot in Hell," Alan Ladd, Dolores Michaels (Western '60)
7 Happy Days. Richie becomes a teenage disc jockey and irritates his friends with his new rock and roll image (R)
11 Dealer's Choice
22 Monday thru Friday
22 Iris Chacon Show
28 The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
30 Landmark Pulpit
34 Sylvia Pinal
40 Man in the Arena
46 Encounter
50 Charles Ives (see "special")
52 Taiyo No Hoero
68 Ms. Cellany
8:30
2 M*A*S*H. Blake must find three volunteers to go to work at a medical aid station currently under enemy fire (R)
4 Movie: "The Imposter." An ex-Army intelligence officer becomes involved in a conspiracy to loot a land development company. Paul Hec stars (R)
7 Movie: "Isn't It Shocking?" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comics David Brenner, Prof. Irwin Corey; singers Jim Stafford, Melba Moore, Tony Silva
30 Revival Fires
40 Good News
46 Family Fellowship
9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett must investigate notes threatening the life of the chairman of a State Senate Crime Committee (R)
9 News, Kahle/Childs
13 The Bold Ones
22 Club Bahia Show
28 The Best of Evening at Pops (R)
30 Jerry Falwell
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Evening Devotion
50 Ferril, Etc. Poetry and Prose
52 Japan TV News
9:30
22 La Vuelta de Marrone
(Continued Page 11)

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

34 Yesenia
46 Family Fellowship
50 Woman

10:00 P.M.

2 Barnaby Jones. Monte Markham plays the dual roles of a small-time disc jockey and a fading western star who uses his look-alike to provide him with an alibi for murder (R)
4 Police Story. Drama based on the true story of an L.A. policeman's struggle to continue doing field duty after losing his hand in a bomb explosion (R)
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Welby's nurse is called upon to deliver a baby amid unexpected circumstances (R)
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
★ ONE HOUR SPECIAL
Probes Keys to National Survival Religion
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22

BOBBY VAN (left), host of ABC's new daytime game show, "Showoffs," explains the playing rules to celebrity guest **Dick Gautier**, who will star this fall in ABC's new comedy series "When Things Were Rotten." "Showoffs" airs weekdays at 11 a.m. on Ch. 7.

28 Int'l Animation
30 Kroeze Bros.
68 Psychic Phenomena
10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Feeling Good
34 Exitos
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schubeck
5 "Best of Groucho"
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
28 The Thin Edge
34 News, Jesus Mares
68 Feeling Good



11:30
2 Movie: "10 Rillington Place," Richard Attenborough, Judy Geeson (Crime Drama '71)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. John Denver, guest host. Guest: Karen Black, Jacques and Philippe Cousteau
5 "The Honeymooners"
7 Wide World: Mystery. "The Book of Murder." An eccentric author invites all his former wives to his home where he explains that they are all being blackmailed in his new book (R)
9 Movie: "Valley of the Kings," Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker (Adventure '54)
68 Good Times Are Killing Me

MIDNIGHT

5 "Twilight Zone"
11 Special: Jack the Ripper "Butchery" (Pt. III)
13 Get Smart
12:30
5 N.Y.P.D.
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject: the modeling profession

5 News Headlines
7 Eyewitness News
11 Movies: "Breakout"; "The Storm Rider" (3:00); "The Man They Could Not Hang" (4:30)
1:30
2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "You're My Everything" (Musical '49); "The Red Pony" (Drama '49) (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 30 Free for All
49 Praise the Lord Club
50 Theater in America:
"June Moon." Stars
Jack Cassidy, Estelle
Parsons
68 Greece: Update
9:30
4 Movie: "Last Hours
Before Morning." Ed
Lauter portrays a
private eye
investigating a jewel
robbery and homicide
(R)
9 News, Kahle/Childs
22 Noches de Tropicana
30 James Robison
34 Yesenia
52 Kinoshita Hour
68 Edw. S. Curtis: The
Shadow Catcher
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix. A wealthy
couple's hope for
happiness is rekindled
when they receive a
new ransom demand
for their long-missing
kidnaped son (R)
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
7 The Jim Stafford Show
(Premiere) (see
"special")
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22
30 Sing with Audrey
10:30
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Caught in the Act.
Country singer
Jonathan Edwards
34 Noches Tapatias



DON MEREDITH (left) makes his debut as host of NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4. Don, an actor and former pro football star, is shown on a March visit as a guest on Carson's show.

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
28 The Thin Edge
34 News, Spanish
68 Woman
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 *Movie: "Tip on a
Dead Jockey," Robert
Taylor, Dorothy Malone
(Drama '57)

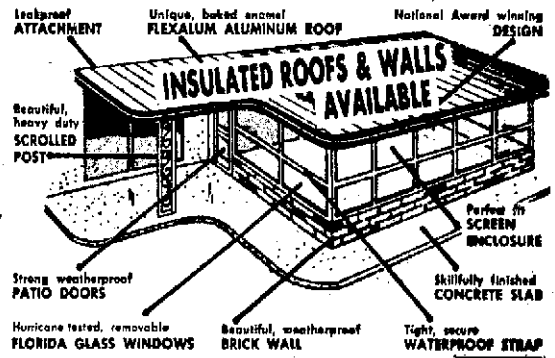
- 4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Don Meredith,
guest host. Guests:
Freddie Fender, Burt
Reynolds
5 *The Honeymooners
7 Wide World: Special.
"Celebrity Pleasure
Hunt" (see "special")
9 *Movie: "Call of the
Wild," Clark Gable,
Loretta Young
(Adventure '35)
68 Between the Anvil and
the Hammer
MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone

- 11 Special: Jack the
Ripper (Pt. IV)
13 Get Smart
12:30
5 N.Y.P.D.
13 News Wrap-Up
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject:
Death
5 News Headlines
7 Eyewitness News
11 Movies: *Brewster's
Millions"; *The
Thief" (2:30); *The
Women of Pitcairn
Island" (4:30)
2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: *Coroner
Creek" ('48); *Kill Me
Tomorrow" ('57) (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC News

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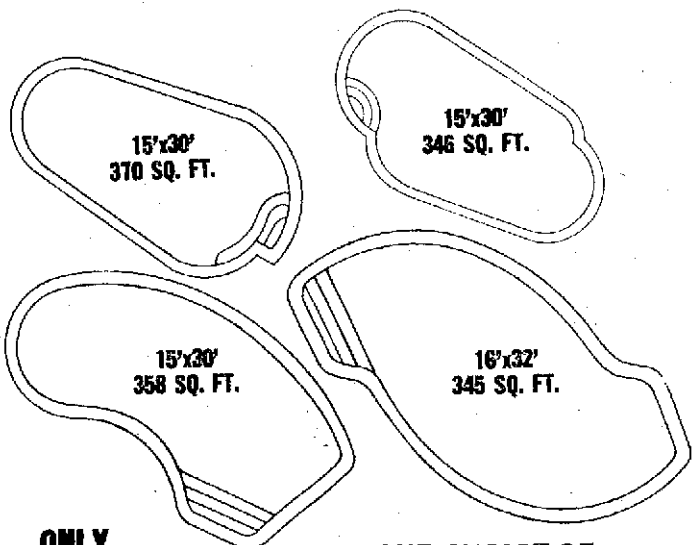
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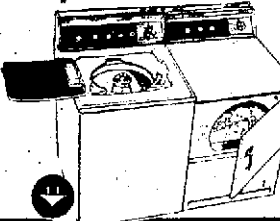
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- | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|--|--|------------|
| | 5:55 | | 5 Sonidos Mios | 8:10 |
| 4 Knowledge, Perceptual Development | | | | 8:30 |
| | 6:00 A.M. | | 5 The Gallery | |
| 2 Web of Population | | | 9 Davey and Goliath | |
| 7 History of Art | | | 11 Yogi and Friends | |
| 11 Bullwinkle | 6:25 | | 13 Gomer Pyle | |
| 4 Not for Women Only. Divorce | | | 22 Commodity Line | |
| | 6:30 | | 28 Mister Rogers | 9:00 A.M. |
| 2 Medix, Mario Machado | | | 2 Spin-Off | |
| 7 Michael Jackson | | | 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes | |
| 11 Physical Geography | | | 5 *Ben Casey | |
| 13 News | 6:45 | | 6 A.M. Los Angeles | |
| | | | 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness | |
| 13 Public Affairs | 6:55 | | 11 I Love Lucy | |
| | | | 13 Sam Yorty | |
| 4 Newservice | 7:00 A.M. | | 22 Market Update | |
| | | | 28 Sesame Street | 9:30 |
| 2 News, Hughes Rudd | | | 2 Gambit | |
| 4 Today | | | 4 Wheel of Fortune | |
| 7 AM America | | | 9 Pet Haven | |
| 9 Romper Room | | | 11 Mothers-in-Law | |
| 11 New Zoo Review | | | 22 Business Today | 10:00 A.M. |
| 13 Gumbo | | | 2 Tattletales | |
| 22 Market Opening | | | 4 High Rollers | |
| 28 Sesame Street | 7:30 | | 5 *Movie: "Five Gates to Hell," Neville Brand, Ken Scott (Drama '59) | |
| | | | 9 Youth & the Issues | |
| 9 Tennessee Tuxedo | | | 11 Truth or Consequences | |
| 11 Porky Pig | | | 13 Gomer Pyle | |
| 13 Hercules | | | | |
| 22 Market Update | | | | |

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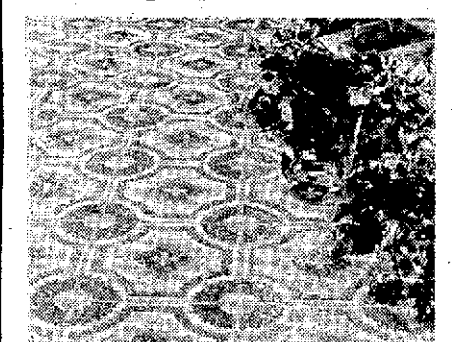
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FIG. 2. SEC TRIP

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ALMOST ANYTHING GOES (7), 8:00 p.m. — A wild competitive event show in which teams from towns around the country compete for championships in a round of games reminiscent of three-legged races of old fashioned family picnics. **PREMIERE**

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "The FBI Story — The FBI Versus Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy No. 1." Based on the landmark case of the FBI and their hunt for Karpis, one of the nation's most notorious criminals during the early 1930s. (R)

22 New York Exchange
28 Let's Grow a Garden
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 The Brady Show
9 Consumer Profile
11 Flying Nun
13 Petticoat Junction
22 Market Update
28 Experiment

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Marble Machine
7 Showoffs
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
26 Electric Company

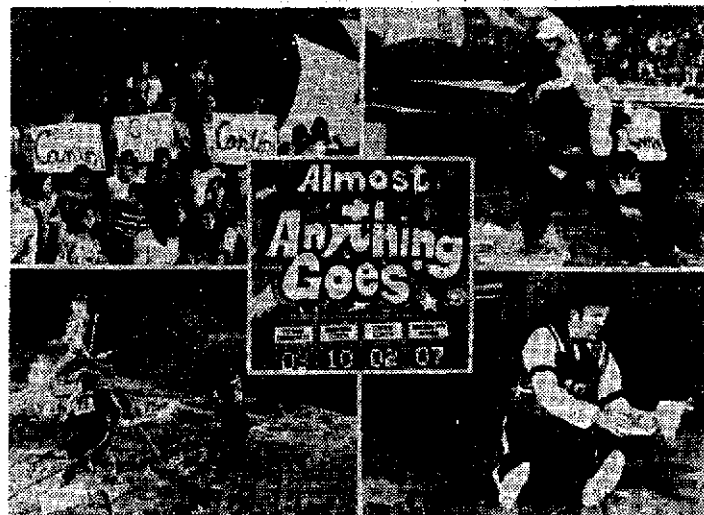
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Jackpot
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Update
28 Villa Alegre

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head
5 Please Don't Eat the
Daisies
7 You Don't Say
11 Movie: "The Men,"
Jack Webb, Marlon
Brando (Drama '50)
13 High Chapparral
22 Concepts in Commodities
28 Ahora

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 All My Children
22 Market Update
28 Man Builds, Man
Destroys

1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 Movie: "Rebels on the Loose," Riamondo Vianello, Lando Buzzanca (Comedy '67)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 The Thin Edge

1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure:
"U.S.S.R."
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 *The Real McCoys
13 Nanny and the
Professor
28 Bridge with Experts



HUMAN HORSE STEEPLECHASE races (top, right), beer catching on sliding ponds (bottom right), and water hosing events (bottom left) are all part of the zany antics of "Almost Anything Goes," a new ABC evening game series in which small towns such as Canton, Ill. (top, left) participate in outrageously funny competitions. The first of five shows in the summer series airs at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '75
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

3:00 P.M.
2 Musical Chairs
4 Somerset
5 *Gene Autry
7 General Hospital
9 The Lucy Show
11 *Jack Benny Show
13 Get Smart
28 Physical Geography
40 The King Is Coming
50 Yoga with Madeline
68 Villa Alegre

3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Carl
Reiner, Lonnie Shorr,
Frankie Valli, Tim
Gallwey
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Joan Rivers cohosts.
Guests: Bill Bixby;
comedian Richard
Dawson; singer Neil
Sedaka; Dr. Stan

Roman, acupuncture
proponent
5 "The Best of Groucho"
7 Movie: "First Men in
the Moon," Edward
Judd, Martha Hyer
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 My Favorite Martian
13 The Munsters
28 History of Art
34 Magdalena
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Electric Company
68 The City

4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Movie: "Thunder
Bay," James Stewart,
Joanne Drew (Drama '53)
11 Porky Pig
13 Gilligan's Island
22 No Llores por Mi
28 & 50 Sesame Street
52 *Movie: "It's Love I'm
After," Leslie Howard,
Olivia de Havilland,
Bette Davis (Comedy)
68 Bill Moyers' Journal
4:30
5 *The Rifleman
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 House of Frightenstein
22 Papa Corazon

30 Your Bible Speaks
34 Sube Pelayo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Speed Racer
22 Report 22
28 & 50 Mister Rogers
30 Movie
68 Documentary
5:30

11 Dennis the Menace
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 & 50 Villa Alegre
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 Turno con Angustia
 40 Puppet Tree
 52 Underdog
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joseph Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Green Acres
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Maria Teresa
 28 Electric Company
 30 Regional Spotlight
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 God's Good News
 50 Physical Geography
 52 Rocky and His Friends
 68 Psychic Phenomena
 6:30

11 That Girl
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
30 Christ for Crisis
40 Bible Prophecy
46 News, Randy Selby
50 History of Art
52 *Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Book Beat
30 Living Word
34 El Vagabundo
40 Wonder of the Word
46 TV Bible Institute
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 *Three Stooges
68 Caught in the Act
7:30
2 Candid Camera
4 Price Is Right
5 Love American Style
(Continued Page 15)



BARRY SULLIVAN, Dorothy McGuire (left) and Tiffany Bolling star in Lillian Hellman's drama, "Another Part of the Forest," which gets a repeat airing at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 28.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "The Last Time I Saw Paris," Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 The Way It Was, "1946 St. Louis Cardinals/Boston Red Sox World Series"
- 30 Landmark Pulpit
- 34 Jueves de Gala
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Jean Shepherd's America
- 52 "Little Rascals II
- 68 New Age: Holography 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. Mary Ellen buys a second-hand purse from a junk dealer and finds an antique amethyst ring in its secret compartment (R)
- 4 Gladys Knight and the Pips. Guests: Ben Vereen, Whitman Mayo, Charles Nelson Reilly
- 5 Movie: "Duel in the Jungle," Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain
- 7 Almost Anything Goes (see "SPECIAL")
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Monday thru Friday
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 28 Philadelphia Folk Festival
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Hour of Power
- 46 Encounter
- 50 Best of Evening at Pops
- 52 Oshikura Manjyu 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Sonny Bono; Charles Nelson Reilly; actor David Groh; comic Richard Lewis; singer Minnie Ripperton
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 52 Shimizu Jirocho 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The FBI Story — The FBI Versus Alvin Karpis" (see "special")
- 4 Movie: "Flight From Ashiya," Yul Brynner,



GARY LOCKWOOD (left) as Fred Barker teams up with Robert Foxworth, as Alvin Karpis, to hold up banks during the Depression, in the TV movie repeat "The FBI Versus Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy Number One," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

- Richard Widmark and George Chakiris star in a drama focusing on three members of the U.S. Air Rescue Service
- 7 Movie: "Smile, Jenny, You're Dead." A private eye becomes emotionally involved with a cover girl marked for murder and finds his own life at stake (R)
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Festival Internacional
- 28 Theatre: "Another Part of the Forest." Lillian Hellman's Broadway play, a sequel to "The Little Foxes"
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 46 Evening Devotion
- 50 Direcciones 9:30
- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 34 Yeseina
- 46 Family Fellowship 10:00 P.M.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 30 Joe Brown's Tijuana 10:30
- 9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Estrellas de las 10:30 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 "Best of Groucho"
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 Noticiero 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 KNXT Film Special: "The Running Man."
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLean Stevenson is guest host. Guest: Jack Cassidy
- 5 Calendar
- 7 Wide World: Special:

- "Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America." Gest: Pele, soccer superstar
- 9 "Movie: "The Brasher Doubloon," Nancy Guild, George Montgomery (Mystery)
- 28 The Thin Edge
- MIDNIGHT
- 11 Special: Jack the Ripper (Pt. V)
- 13 Get Smart 12:30
- 13 News Wrap-Up 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. An airline

- pilot discusses hazards in flying
- 5 News Headlines
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 11 Movies: "Background to Danger"; "First Yank in Tokyo" (2:30); "The Quiet Gun" (4:30) 1:30
- 2 News 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "The I Don't Care Girl"; "Dimension 5" (3:45) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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FRIDAY

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- 4 Knowledge, Perceptual Development 5:55
- 2 Science and Society 6:00 A.M.
- 7 History of Art 6:00 A.M.
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Divorce 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium 6:45
- 7 Michael Jackson Show 6:55
- 11 Physical Geography 7:00 A.M.
- 13 News 7:00 A.M.
- 13 Public Affairs 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Newsweek 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Today 7:00 A.M.
- 7 AM America 7:00 A.M.
- 9 Romper Room 7:00 A.M.
- 11 New Zoo Review 7:00 A.M.
- 13 Gumbo 7:00 A.M.
- 22 Market Opening 7:00 A.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 7:00 A.M.
- 9 Tennessee Fuxedo 7:30
- 11 Porky Pig 7:30
- 13 Hercules 7:30
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Banana Splits 8:00 A.M.
- 11 Flintstones 8:00 A.M.
- 13 Magilla Gorilla 8:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 8:00 A.M.
- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 8:00 A.M.
- 5 Sonidos Mios 8:10
- 5 The Gallery 8:30
- 9 Davey & Goliath 8:30
- 11 Yogi and Friends 8:30
- 13 Gomer Pyle 8:30
- 22 Comedy Line 8:30
- 28 Mister Rogers 8:30
- 2 Spin-Off 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 9:00 A.M.
- 5 Ben Casey 9:00 A.M.
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9:00 A.M.
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness 9:00 A.M.
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 9:00 A.M.
- 13 Environmental Impact 9:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 9:00 A.M.
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune 9:30
- 9 Operation Emergency 9:30
- 11 Mothers-in-Law 9:30

SPECIAL

MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

(11), 8:30 p.m. — Merv celebrates his 100th show from Las Vegas with guests actor Telly Savalas; The Lennon Sisters; Robert Goulet; comedienne Ruth Buzzi; comic Billy Holiday and accordion player Dick Contino.

- 13 Community Care 10:00 A.M.
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tattletales 10:00 A.M.
- 4 High Rollers 10:00 A.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Ministry of Fear," Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds (44) 10:00 A.M.
- 9 Community Feedback 10:00 A.M.
- 11 Truth or Consequences 10:00 A.M.
- 13 Gomer Pyle 10:00 A.M.
- 22 Market Update 10:00 A.M.
- 28 Love Tennis 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life 10:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares 10:30
- 7 Brady Bunch 10:30
- 9 Youth & Issues 10:30
- 11 Flying Nun 10:30
- 13 Petticoat Junction 10:30
- 22 New York Exchange 10:30
- 28 Carrascoldas 10:30
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Marble Machine 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Showoffs 11:00 A.M.
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11:00 A.M.
- 11 News, Terry Mayo 11:00 A.M.
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 11:00 A.M.
- 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 Jackpot 11:30
- 7 Rhyme and Reason 11:30
- 11 Let's Rap 11:30
- 13 Bill Cosby 11:30
- 22 New York Exchange 11:30
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:30
- 4 News, Edwin Newman 11:55
- 2 Noontime, Machado 12:00 NOON
- 4 Diamond Head 12:00 NOON
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies 12:00 NOON
- 7 You Don't Say 12:00 NOON
- 11 *Movie: "The Lost Moment," Robert Cummings, Agnes Moorehead (Mystery) 12:00 NOON
- 13 High Chaparral 12:00 NOON
- 22 Concepts in Commodities 12:00 NOON
- 28 Interface 12:00 NOON
- 2 As the World Turns 12:30
- 4 Days of Our Lives 12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 12:30
- 7 All My Children 12:30
- 22 Clients Corner 12:30
- 28 Feeling Good 12:30
- 2 Guiding Light 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Last of the Wild Horses" 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope 1:00 P.M.
- 9 News, Steve Fox 1:00 P.M.
- 13 *Major Adams 1:00 P.M.
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 28 The Thin Edge 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Edge of Night 1:30
- 4 The Doctors 1:30
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 1:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Fjords of Norway" 1:30
- 22 Charting the Market 1:30
- 2 New Price Is Right 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Another World 2:00 P.M.
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 2:00 P.M.
- 9 *The Real McCoys 2:00 P.M.
- 13 Nanny & the Professor 2:00 P.M.
- 28 Love Tennis 2:00 P.M.
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:20

- 23 Match Game '75 2:30
- 5 News, L. McCormick 2:30
- 7 One Life to Live 2:30
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver 2:30
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy 2:30
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 2:30
- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 2:30
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Somerset 3:00 P.M.
- 5 *Gene Autry 3:00 P.M.
- 7 General Hospital 3:00 P.M.
- 9 *The Lucy Show 3:00 P.M.
- 11 *Jack Benny Show 3:00 P.M.
- 13 Get Smart 3:00 P.M.
- 28 Physical Geography 3:00 P.M.
- 40 The King is Coming 3:00 P.M.
- 50 Big Blue Marble 3:00 P.M.
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Mel Tillis, Jacques Cousteau, Dom DeLuise, Betty White 3:30
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Joan Rivers cohosts. Guests: Roy Scheider (star of "Jaws"); singer Johnny Rodriguez; marine expert Paul Weintraub; singing group New Birth; author Mable Hoffman 3:30
- 5 *Best of Groucho 3:30
- 7 Movie: "Thunder Alley," Fabian, Annette Funicello (87) 3:30
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies 3:30
- 11 My Favorite Martian 3:30
- 13 The Munsters 3:30
- 28 History of Art 3:30
- 34 Magdalena 3:30
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 3:30
- 50 Electric Company 3:30
- 68 Feeling Good 3:30
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best. 4:00 P.M.
- 9 Movie: "Night Passage," James Stewart, Audie Murphy 4:00 P.M.
- 11 Porky Pig 4:00 P.M.
- 13 Gilligan's Island 4:00 P.M.
- 22 No Llores por Mi 4:00 P.M.
- 28 & 50 Sesame Street 4:00 P.M.
- 52 *Movie: "Brother Rat and a Baby," Ronald Reagan, Eddie Albert, Priscilla Lane (Comedy) 4:00 P.M.
- 68 Drink, Drank, Drunk 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman 4:30
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies 4:30
- 13 House of Frigthenstein 4:30
- 22 Papa Corazon 4:30
- 34 Sube Pelayo 4:30
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow 5:00 P.M.
- 5 The Big Valley 5:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry 5:00 P.M.
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club 5:00 P.M.
- 13 Speed Racer 5:00 P.M.
- 22 Reporte 22 5:00 P.M.
- 28 & 50 Mister Rogers 5:00 P.M.
- 30 America's Problems 5:00 P.M.
- 68 Documentary 5:00 P.M.
- 11 *Dennis the Menace 5:30
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 5:30
- 28 & 50 Villa Alegre 5:30
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow. 5:30
- 34 Turno con Angustia 5:30



TREVOR HOWARD, as an Irish abbot confronted with his own doubts as well as a hypothetical future Catholicism in which reason has obliterated faith, leads his undaunted monastic settlement in prayer, in "The Catholics," Brian Moore's Peabody Award-winning drama, to be rebroadcast at 9:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

- 40 Captain Andy 6:00 P.M.
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti 6:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Paul Moyer 6:00 P.M.
- 5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Texas Rangers 6:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 6:00 P.M.
- 9 Wild, Wild West 6:00 P.M.
- 11 Green Acres 6:00 P.M.
- 13 Mod Squad 6:00 P.M.
- 22 Maria Teresa 6:00 P.M.
- 28 Electric Company 6:00 P.M.
- 30 Faith for Today 6:00 P.M.
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz 6:00 P.M.
- 40 God's Good News 6:00 P.M.
- 50 Physical Geography 6:00 P.M.
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 6:00 P.M.
- 68 Edison: The Old Man 6:00 P.M.
- 7 College All-Star Football Game (see "sports") 6:30
- 11 That Girl 6:30
- 28 Aviation Weather 6:30
- 30 Happy Inside Outside 6:30
- 40 Bible Prophecy 6:30
- 46 News, Randy Selby 6:30
- 50 History of Art 6:30
- 52 *Little Rascals I 6:30
- 68 Democratic Convention Preview 6:30
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor 7:00 P.M.
- 9 What's My Line? 7:00 P.M.
- 11 *I Love Lucy 7:00 P.M.
- 13 The FBI 7:00 P.M.
- 22 La Loba 7:00 P.M.
- 28 Wall Street Week 7:00 P.M.
- 30 Living Word 7:00 P.M.
- 34 El Vagabundo 7:00 P.M.
- 40 Wonder of the Word 7:00 P.M.
- 46 TV Bible Institute 7:00 P.M.
- 50 Interface 7:00 P.M.
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 Masquerade Party 7:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares 7:30
- 9 Movie: "Apache Drums," Stephen McNally, Coleen Gray 7:30
- 11 Hogan's Heroes 7:30
- 28 Washington in Review 7:30
- 30 Sunday Celebration 7:30
- 40 Tree of Life 7:30
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting 7:30
- 52 Little Rascals II 7:30
- 68 William Winter 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Family Kovack." Drama of a beleaguered widow and her four grown kids. Sarah Cunningham, James Sloyan, Phil Bruns (90 min.) (R) 8:00 P.M.
- 4 Sanford and Son. Fred awaits a visit from his sister, who arrives with her new husband — a white man (R) 8:00 P.M.
- 11 Dealer's Choice 8:00 P.M.
- 13 Monday thru Friday 8:00 P.M.
- 22 Boxing from San Diego 8:00 P.M.
- 28 L.A. News Review 8:00 P.M.
- 34 Rosita Peru 8:00 P.M.
- 40 Brand New Day 8:00 P.M.
- 46 Family Fellowship 8:00 P.M.
- 50 Washington Review 8:00 P.M.
- 52 Owarai Network 8:00 P.M.
- 68 Greece: Update 8:30
- 4 Chico and the Man. Chico's sudden wealth and weariness puzzles Ed when several robberies are reported in the neighborhood (R) 8:30
- 5 *Movie: "We're Not Married," David Wayne, Ginger Rogers, Fred Allen, Marilyn Monroe (Comedy '52) 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show (see "special") 8:30
- 30 Challenge of Truth 8:45
- 40 Anyone but Jesus 8:45
- 50 Know Your Antiques 8:45
- 52 Hot Kayohyoc 8:45
- 68 Bill Moyers' Journal 8:45
- 52 Housoude Haniyoki 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Rockford Files. Rockford discovers a client is the prisoner of a syndicate that is exploiting her (R) 9:00 P.M.
- 9 Madison Square Garden Fights 9:00 P.M.
- 13 The Bold Ones 9:00 P.M.
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Distant Thunder" (R) 9:00 P.M.
- 30 It Is Written 9:00 P.M.

(Continued Page 17)

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THE SINGING GROUP Three Dog Night will be among the performers on NBC's "Night Dreams," which will air late Friday night and the following Friday following the Johnny Carson show. The 90-minute musical specials will preempt "The Midnight Special" on both dates.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Kup's Show 9:30

2 Movie: "Catholics." A young priest is assigned to convert an aging Irish abbot to the beliefs of a hypothetical future Catholicism. Stars Trevor Howard, Martin Sheen (R)
7 Movie: "Flareup." Raquel Welch, James Stacy. Harrowing drama of a man who resolves to kill his wife who refuses reconciliation

30 Search
34 Yesenia
68 The Naturalists: John Muir

10:00 P.M.
4 Police Woman. Ruby Dee guests as a political activist who gets protection against her wishes from Pepper and the team (R)
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 News, Kahle/Childs
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22
28 Philadelphia Folk Festival (R)
30 Kids Next Door
68 Citizen Intelligencer 10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams

Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer (Drama '55)
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 Umma Ya Nuna Ya
28 The Thin Edge
34 Noticiero
68 Ms. Cellany

11:15
34 Cinema 34

11:30
2 *Movie: "The Black Scorpion." Richard Denning, Mara Corday
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLean Stevenson is guest host. Guest: Stephanie Edwards

5 *The Honeymooners
7 Movie: "Crowhaven Farm." Paul Burke, Hope Lange (71)

MIDNIGHT
5 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Labelle; Guess Who; Average White Band

11 Jack the Ripper
13 Movie: "The Story of Molly X" (Drama '50)

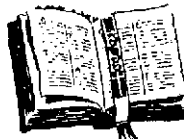
1:00 A.M.
4 Night Dreams. Guests: The Spinners, Black Oak Arkansas, Tany

34 Chespirito
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Movie: "The Cobweb."

The BIBLE Says



J. T. Smith



QUESTION: Why do you pray for the sick if you do not believe that Jesus heals today?

I do not know of a single Christian who does not believe that Jesus heals today. The truth of the matter is, **all healing is divine.** However, this is a far cry from saying that **miraculous** divine healing still exists today.

One of the problems regarding the question is that many do not have a clear understanding of what a miracle is. A miracle is a demonstration of supernatural intervention either directly upon an object or person; or through some person or agent, in which no natural force is responsible for the effect produced. A miracle either transcends natural law or suspends it in order to achieve an effect.

In the days of Christ and the apostles, all knew of the sickness of the person who was healed (cf. Acts 3 and John 9). The cure was **immediate** and there was **no relapse**. Friends, those were miracles. But today when we pray for a person and that person continues to improve until he gets well, it is no miracle. Divine healing — yes! A miracle — no! Why is that not a miracle? Because, that is simply natural law taking effect.

DIAL A MESSAGE

Yes, you can dial 421-0309 and get a different 3 minute message each day. We hope you will take advantage of this. Tell your friends about it.

SPECIAL FREE OFFER

The Studebaker Road Church of Christ is offering a free Bible correspondence course. You can use this Bible correspondence course in your own study of the Bible in the privacy of your home — without cost or obligation. The Bible correspondence course consists of thirteen lessons, and will be mailed to you upon request.

NEW PROGRAM ON CHANNEL 46

We will begin a new TV program on channel 46 on August 3rd at 9:30 P.M. J. T. Smith will be the speaker. We hope that you will remember this and make plans to watch the program each week of that time.

Send questions to

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3433 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach, Cal.

Sunday services 9:50 & 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 429-0128

Tucker, B. J. Thomas
7 Eyewitness News
11 Movies: "Who Killed Teddy Bear?" ('65); "Thieves Highway" ('49) (2:30); "Wasp Woman" ('59) (4:30) 1:30

2 News
13 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "The Model and the Marriage Broker"; "I Deal in Danger" (3:30)

2:30
Newservice

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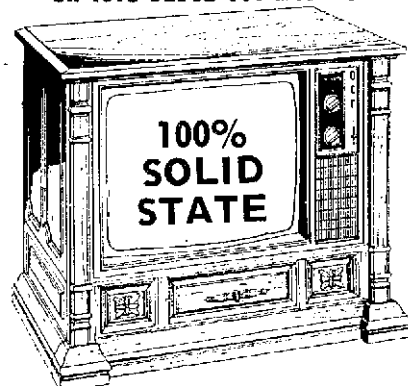
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9. & Motor
10. 10' Filter
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12. Anti-Syphon Valve
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SATURDAY

August 2, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
- 11 Let's Rap
- 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Addams Family
- 7 Yogi's Gang
- 11 Brother Buzz
- 28 Electric Co.
- 7:30
- 2 Web of Population
- 4 The Chopper Bunch
- 7 Bugs Bunny
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Alternatives
- 13 News
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 7:45
- 13 Public Affairs
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 My Favorite Martian
- 2 Emergency Plus 4
- 5 Pacesetter
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 9 *Movie: "Air Cadet," Stephen McNally, Gail Russell, Rock Hudson
- 11 Unit Three
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:30
- 2 Speed Buggy
- 4 Run, Joe, Run
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 11 *Movie: "The Gunfighter," Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Jeannie
- 4 Land of the Lost
- 7 Devil
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:30
- 2 Pebbles and Bamm
- Bamm
- 4 Sigmund
- 5 *Movie: "Topeka," Wild Bill Elliott ('53)
- 7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Super Friends
- 9 *Movie: "Malaya," Spencer Tracy, Sydney Greenstreet ('50)
- 13 Ascot Races
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Cine en la Manana
- 10:30
- 2 Shazam
- 4 Star Trek
- 11 *Movie: "A Bullet Is Waiting," Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 4 Major League Baseball
- 5 *Movie: "Stampede," Rod Cameron, Gale Storm ('49)

- 7 These Are the Days
- 28, Electrica Company
- 11:30
- 2 Hudson Brothers
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Carol Mann Celebrity Golf Challenge
- 28 Sesame Street
- NOON
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 9 *Movie: "The Lawless Rider" (Western '55)
- 11 Ad Lib
- 13 Big Blue Marble
- 34 Lucha en Patines
- 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert
- 5 *Movie: "Hold Back the Night," John Payne, Mona Freeman
- 7 Water World
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival, "Strange Holiday" (R)
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Jean Shepherd's America (R)
- 34 *Cine en la Tarde
- 1:30
- 4 AG U.S.A. The Farm Labor Issue
- 9 Frontier Fury
- 11 Soul Train
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 The Game
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Tree House
- 5 Can JOHNNY MILLER stay #1? Watch the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic (see "sports")
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 2:30
- 2 *Movie: "The McConnell Story," Alan Ladd, June Allyson (Drama)
- 4 Wildlife Theater
- 11 Outer Limits
- 13 High Chaparral
- 28 Jeanne Wolf
- 3:00 P.M.
- 4 NFL Action
- 5 *Movie: "Curse of the Undead," Eric Fleming, Kathleen Crowley ('59)
- 9 *Movie: "Destry Rides Again," James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich ('39)
- 28 Animation Festival
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Sal & Pimienta
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 4 Saturday
- 11 Creature Features: "The Face Behind the Mask," Peter Lorre, Evelyn Keyes
- 13 The Virginian
- 30 Regional Spotlight
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 40 Pass It On
- 68 Carrascolendas
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 World of Survival
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 22 La Salsa Super Show
- 28 Nova
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Soccer International
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
- 68 Nova
- 4:30
- 2 CBS Spectacular (see "sports")
- 7 Celebrity Bowling
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Ski Fever,"

SPECIAL

HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE (28), 8:00 p.m.—"Another Part of the Forest," Dorothy McGuire, Barry Sullivan and Tiffany Bolling star. The probing story of the rapacious Hubbard family in the post-Civil War South exposes the ruthlessness and plotting of its members. (R).

LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI (68), 9:00 p.m.—Ben Gazzarra introduces this series of five parts dealing with the life of Da Vinci and some of his contemporaries such as Machiavelli and Michelangelo. (R).

Martin Milner, Claudia Martin. An American student works his way through a European university by teaching skiing.

9 Wild, Wild West

11 *Movie: "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young ('43)

13 Mod Squad

30 Quest for Life

40 One Way Game

50 The Way It Was

52 *Three Stooges

68 Psychic Phenomena

4 News, Tritia Toyota

28 The Way It Was. St. Louis Cardinals/Boston Red Sox '46 World Series

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

40 Esta es la Vida

50 Boarding House: Taj Majal—Music

52 Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Tom Brokaw

5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Texas Rangers

9 My Partner the Ghost

13 Night Gallery

22 Buscando Estrella

28 Firing Line

30 Travel Time

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

50 Phila. Folk Festival

68 La Raza Magazine

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather



QUARTERBACK Joe Theismann leads the Washington Redskins, who will play the Cincinnati Bengals in the 1975 pro Hall of Fame football game, to be televised on Ch. 7 at 1 p.m. Saturday.

- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 46 Adventures in Faith
- 50 Ferril, Etc. Poetry
- 52 Three Stooges

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Other People, Other Places
- 4 Diamond Head
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 9 *Movie: "And Soon the Darkness," Pamela Franklin, Sander Elex
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 Vicki
- 46 The Californians
- 50 Book-Beat: "A Breach of Faith"
- 52 Dr. Jagers
- 68 Feeling Good

- 7:30
- 2 Wild World of Animals. "Animals of the Polar Desert"
- 4 Jeopardy
- 7 Eyewitness: L.A.
- 22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
- 28 Woman
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 The Sawdust Festival
- 68 Edw. S. Curtis

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. George Jefferson finds himself in a position of having to be nice to Archie. (R)
- 4 Emergency! Gage takes a group of inquisitive school children on a tour of Rampart Hospital. (R)
- 7 "KEEP ON TRUCKIN'"

- ★ **TV'S FUNNIEST HIT!** Hilarious things happen when the 14 zanies focus on talk-filled teas, fierce fleas and endangered species.
- 11 **HEE HAW IS FULL**
- ★ **OF LAFFS TONIGHT!** Guests: Brenda Lee, Chet Atkins, Johnny Carver, Gordie Trapp, Gunilla Hutton (R)
- 13 Collage
- 28 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 Hollywood Television Theatre: "Another Part of the Forest" (see "special")

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m.—Teams to be announced

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 1:00 p.m.—"NFL Hall of Fame Football Game." Live coverage of this game from Canton, Ohio, with the Washington Redskins vs. the Cincinnati Bengals.

PGA GOLF (5), 2:00 p.m.—Westchester Classic from Harrison, N.Y. Johnny Miller, defending champion.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.—World Swim Championships from Cali, Colombia.

ANGLES BASEBALL (5), 6:00 p.m.—Angels vs. Texas Rangers:

- 30 Kids Next Door
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Jean Shepherd's America
- 52 Aru Bijin No Iisho
- 8:30
- 2 The Jeffersons. A cold reception from George and Lionel greets Louise's visiting Uncle Ward. (R)
- 5 *Movie: "Sea Wife," Richard Burton, Joan Collins (Adventure '57)
- 30 Living Waters
- 40 Johnny Barton Show
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting
- 52 Tasty Dishes
- 8:45
- 52 Japanese News
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show.
- 4 *Movie: "Goodbye Again." A woman, in love with one man, uses a younger suitor to help her forget the constant "goodbyes" from her lover. Stars Ingrid Bergman, Yves Montand and Anthony Perkins. ('61)
- 7 *Movie: "Money From Home." A man is forced by a mobster to throw a horse race and later becomes involved with an Eastern potentate and his harem. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. ('53)
- 9 *Movie: "Across the Wide Missouri." Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban
- 11 Boxing from the Olympic
- 13 Dollar Survival
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premier Film
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 46 Counseling with a Purpose
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Distant Tunder" (R)
- 52 "Kimottama Kasan"
- 68 Life of Leonard Da Vinci (see "special")
- 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. When Bob's first literary venture turns out to be less than triumphant, he is reluctant to join a convention in Hawaii. (R)
- 13 Country Place
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Moses—The Lawgiver. The Israelites encounter the final obstacles separating them from their promised land, a resting place Moses is not destined to enjoy.

- with them. (Last of series)
- 5 *Movie: "The Black Castle," Richard Greene, Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney ('53)
- 13 Ray Briem Show
- 22 Monamane Diagenen
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 History Past—Future
- 46 Mensajes de Vida
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 68 Holography
- 10:30
- 9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Bali"
- 11 News, Attebery/Simpson
- 22 Studio 22
- 28 Bergman Film: "All These Women"
- 30 Liberty Temple
- 40 Amazing Porphyries
- 46 Spanish Hour
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 7 News Larry Carroll
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 13 *Movie: "Blood of Nostradamus."
- 22 Women's Love Story
- 34 Lucha Libre
- 40 Olga Graves
- 68 One of a Kind
- 11:15
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 11:20
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52! "Moment to Moment," Honor Blackman, Jean Seberg
- 5 *Movie: "O.S.S.," Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald ('46)
- 7 *Movie: "Sundays and Cybele," Hardy Kruger, Nicole Courcel
- 9 *Movie: "Son of Godzilla" (ScienceFic)
- 11 *Movie: "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young ('43)
- 40 Family Come Together
- 68 Caught in the Act
- 11:50
- 4 Best of Tonight

MIDNIGHT

28 *Movie: "The Unholy Three," Lon Chaney, Rosie O'Grady, Victor McLaglen (Silent '25)

1:00 A.M.

- 2, 13 News
- 1:15
- 2 News
- 1:20
- 4 At One With . . .
- 1:30
- 2 Movies: "Chicken Every Sunday" (Drama '49); "Theatre of Death" ('66) (3:00)
- 11 Movies: "Beast From the Haunted Cave" ('59); "Five Came Back" ('39) (3:00); "Attack of the Crab Monster" (4:30)
- 2:20
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Boy on a Dolphin" (1957), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd and Clifton Webb are the stars of drama involving the hunt for a priceless statue.

"The Secret Life of an American Wife" (1968), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Walter Matthau plays a Hollywood movie star who returns to New York and meets a bored housewife (Anne Jackson) who is trying to prove to her husband (Patrick O'Neal) that

she's not just another convenient household appliance. George Axelrod wrote, directed and produced the comedy.

"A Star Is Born" (1954), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Judy Garland and James Mason star in George Cukor's remake of a drama about the rise and fall of a movie star.

MONDAY — "Brigham Young" (1940; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Drama of pioneer Mormons stars Ty-

rone Power, Linda Darnell, Dean Jagger and Brian Donlevy.

"Where Were You When the Lights Out?" (1968), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedy set during the great East Coast power failure of Nov. 9, 1965, stars Doris Day, Robert Morse, Terry-Thomas and Patrick O'Neal.

TUESDAY — "One Foot in Hell" (1960; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Alan Ladd, Don Murray and Dolores Michaels head cast of Western.

"The Impostor" (1975 TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. An ex-Army intelligence officer who accepts \$5,000 to impersonate a man targeted for assassination becomes involved in a conspiracy to loot a land development firm; Paul Hecht stars.

"Isn't It Shocking?" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. When elderly citizens in a sleepy New England town begin to die mysteriously, the inexperienced sheriff is confronted with an ingenious killer and some odd circumstances; Alan Alda, Louise Lasser and Edmond O'Brien head the cast.

"10 Rillington Place" (1971; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Crime thriller starring Richard Attenborough, Judy Geeson and John Hurt is based on the sensational Christie-Evans murder case of 1944.

WEDNESDAY — "Delancey Street" (1975 TV movie repeat), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Walter McGinn portrays the founder and head of a rehabilitation center for ex-junkies, ex-convicts and other offenders in San Francisco.

"Death Sentence" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Suspense drama stars Cloris Leachman as a juror at a murder trial who discovers the wrong man is on trial — and that her own life is threatened by the real killer; Lawrence Luckinbill and Nick Nolte also star.

"Last Hours Before Morning" (1975 TV movie repeat), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Ed Lauter plays a house detective for a Los Angeles hotel in the 1940s in crime drama, also starring Victoria Principal and Rhonda Fleming.

THURSDAY — "The Last Time I Saw Paris" (1954), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Elizabeth Taylor and Van Johnson are stars of drama set in postwar Paris.

"The FBI Story: The FBI vs. Alvin Karpis, Pub-



RAQUEL WELCH is the star of the 1968 movie "Flare Up," which is scheduled to air on Ch. 7 at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

lic Enemy Number One" (1974 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Robert Foxworth, Gary Lockwood, Eileen Heckart, Kay Lenz, David Wayne, Anne Francis, Chris Robinson and Harris Yulin are principals in crime drama of the 1930s.

"Flight From Ashiya" (1964), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark and George Chakiris are members of the U.S. Air Rescue Service in adventure drama.

"Smile, Jenny, You're Dead" (1974 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. David Janssen is a private eye who becomes emotionally involved with a cover girl marked for murder by a deranged photographer in film that spawned the "Harry O" series.

FRIDAY — "The Family Kovack" (1974 TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. A Chicago family rallies to the aid of the oldest son, Vinnie, when he is arrested on a charge of bribery; James Sloyan, Sarah Cunningham, Andy Robinson, Tammi Bula and Richard Gilliland are in it.

"Catholics" (1973 TV drama), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Brian Moore's Peabody Award-winning drama first aired on "CBS Playhouse 90"; it stars Trevor Howard as a doubt-tormented, aging Irish abbot and Martin Sheen as a young social activist priest.

"Flare Up" (1969), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Raquel Welch and James Stacy are the stars of crime melodrama (time approximate — after football game).

SATURDAY — "Good-bye Again" (1961), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Ingrid Bergman portrays a woman of 40 who must choose between two men — one older, the other 15 years her junior — in bittersweet love story based on the novel by

Françoise Sagan; Yves Montand and Anthony Perkins also star.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones airing on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)

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| KKAC — 1330 | | | | XTRA — 690 | | | | | |

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1975

SPECIAL

KABC (790), 11:15 a.m. — Baseball. Dodgers vs. Cincinnati.

KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Baseball. Angels vs. Minnesota.

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. (D.)

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 6:14 a.m. and 11:14 a.m., and at 44 minutes past the hours of 7, 8, 9, & 10 a.m. and 12, 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 p.m.

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|---------------------------|---|---|---|---|--|--|--------------------------|---|-------------------------------|--|-------------------------------|---|---|--|-------------------------------------|
| 5:30 KFI Eternal Light | 6:00 A.M. KFI Truth That Heals KFOX Country Music KLAC Sacred Heart KNX News, Steve Young | 6:30 KLAC America Heritage KNX Talented Choir | 7:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRB Master Control KFI Pro & Con KFOX Personal Opinion KGER Voice of the Valley KLAC Men and Women KLAC Religious Program KNX News, Neil Strawser KPOL United Way | 7:15 KGER Christ is the Answer KLAC Christ Church Unity KMPC Start to Live | 7:30 KBRB Music to Remember KFI Revival KGER Bible Class KLAC Prophetic Herald KMPC Bible Class KPOL Church of the Air | 8:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRB Quiet Hour KFI News, Music, Dave Hull KFOX Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC Oral Roberts KMPC News, Steve Young KPOL United Nations View | 8:15 KPOL Book Review | 8:30 KFOX Moody Church KGER World Lit. Crusade KLAC World Tomorrow | 8:45 KMPC Truth That Heals | 9:00 A.M. KBRB Frank and Ernest KFOX Town Hall KGER Trans World KLAC Cowboy Church KMPC Dick Whittington KNX News, Neil Strawser KPOL News, Music, Paul Johnson | 9:15 KBRB Tenach Treasures | 9:30 KBRB Mormon Tabernacle Choir KFI Lynette Chalmers KFOX Frank & Ernest KGER John Brown Hour | 9:55 KGER News KFOX Country Music | 10:00 A.M. KABC Tressa Drury KGER Voice of Prophecy KGER Gospel Worship KFI "The Hour of the Lord" | 10:30 KFI "The Hour of the Lord" |
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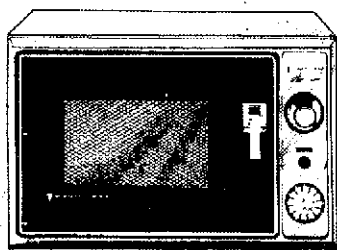
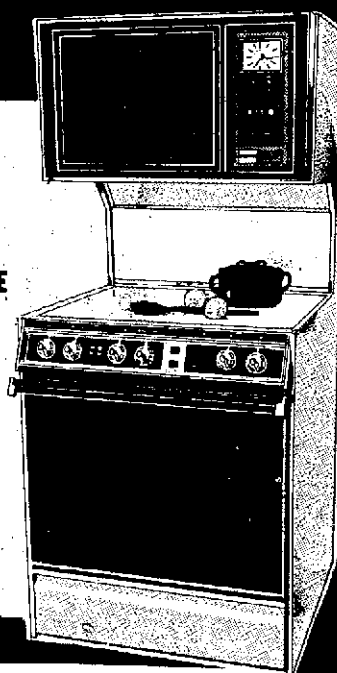
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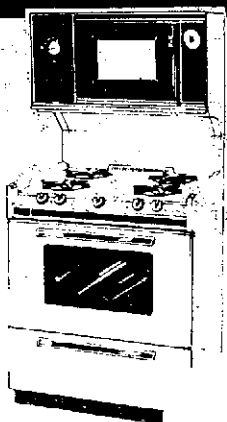
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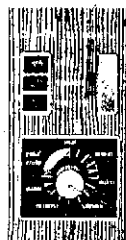
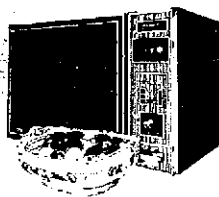


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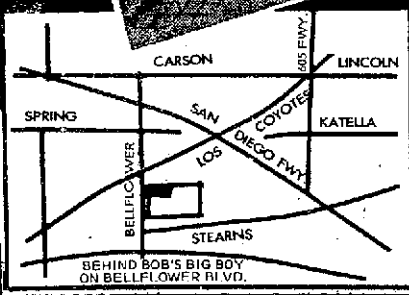


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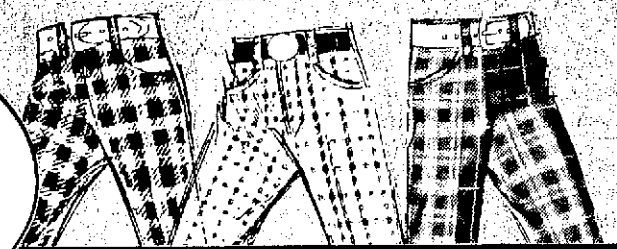
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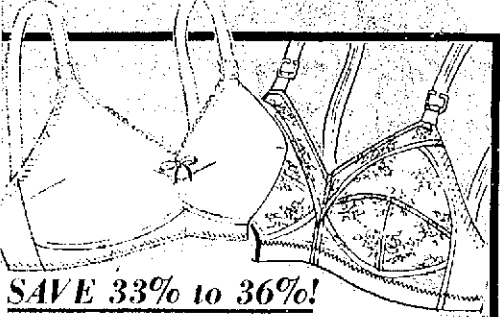
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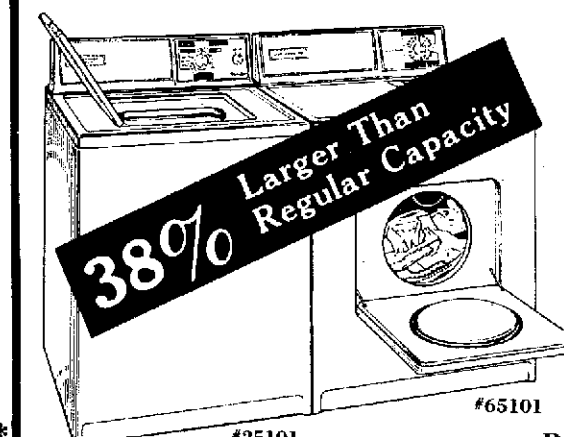
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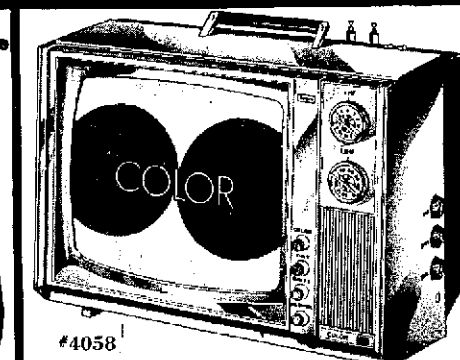
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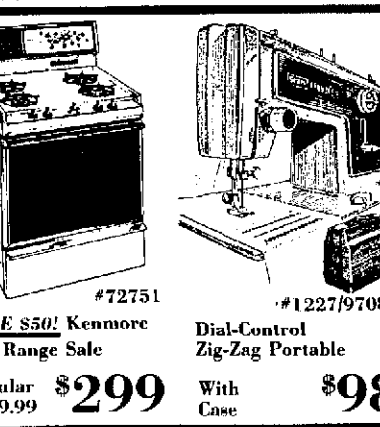
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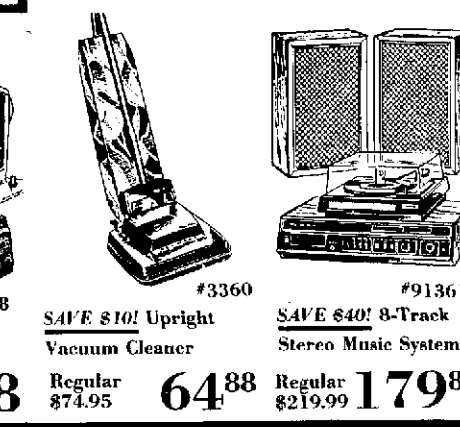
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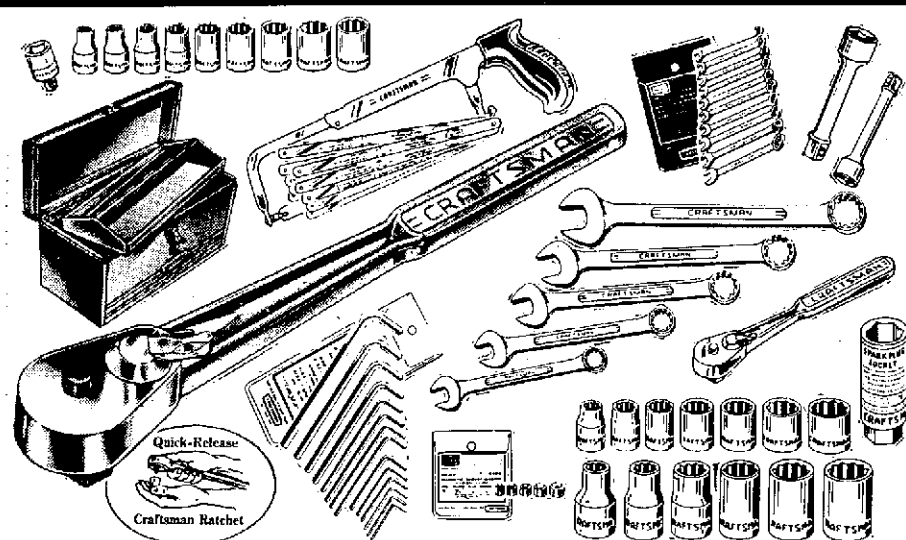


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Regular \$74.95 **64⁸⁸**

SAVE \$40! 8-Track Stereo Music System

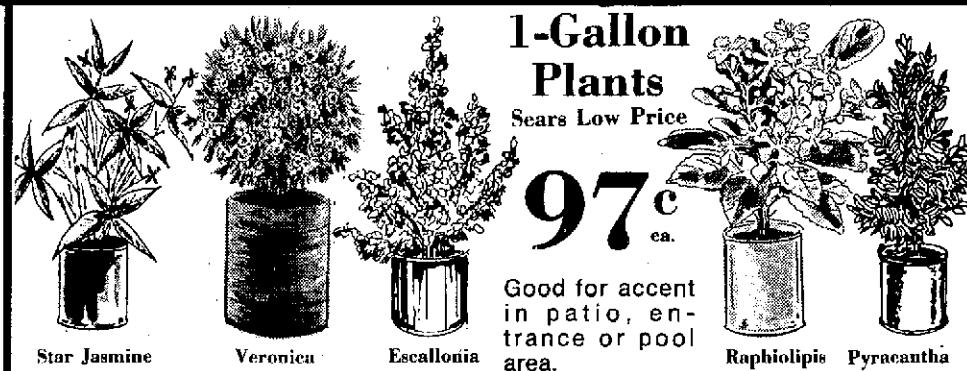
Regular \$219.99 **179⁸⁸**



SAVE \$48! Craftsman 74-pc. Tool Set

Large set features 3/8-in. and 1/2-in. drive quick-release ratchets, a large assortment of chrome-plated 12-pt. sockets, a hex key set, a magnetic insert kit, metal tool box and more. #33086

\$169.99 Craftsman 9 Drawer Roller Cabinet #65039 **129.97**
\$15.99 Craftsman Tool Box **11.97**



1-Gallon Plants

Sears Low Price **97⁹⁷**

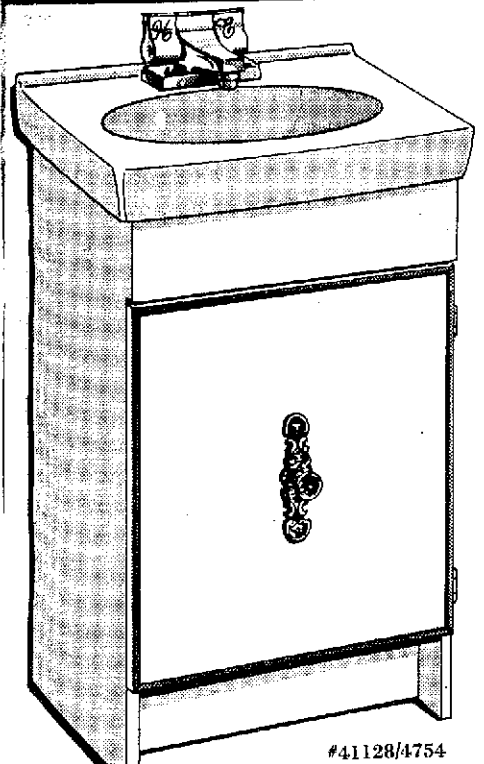
Good for accent in patio, entrance or pool area.



5-Gallon Plants

Sears Low Price **36⁹⁷**

Graceful shrubs great for accent in your yard or to hide a wall.



SAVE \$12! 20-inch Vanity With Lavatory

Regular \$51.98 **39⁹⁷**

Practical 20-inch storage vanity has a durable white finish to suit almost any decorating scheme. White vitreous china top included. Ready to assemble.

SAVE \$16! \$79.98, 20-in. Classic or Pecan color Vanity, White Lavatory. 63.97*
SAVE \$22! \$100.98, 24-in. Classic or Pecan color Vanity White Lavatory. 78.97*
SAVE \$31! \$126.98, 30-in. Classic or Pecan color Vanity White Lavatory. 95.97*

*Faucet Extra
Regular \$29.99 Lavatory Faucet #2046 **22.97**



SAVE \$20!

Fast-Heating Gas Water HEATER

Regular \$139.99 **119⁹⁷**

40-gal. Flame-with-a-Brain matches heating speed to water use, high for peak periods, low for normal heating. #33411

Regular \$129.99, 30-gal. Model #33401 **114.97**
Sears 30-gallon Water Heater As Low As #33243 **69.97**
Regular \$399.99, 90E Softener #3474 **309.97**
50E Softener #3471 **259.97**



Built-in Dishwasher

Was \$259.95 **209⁸⁸***

Features: Power Miser switch. 6 cycles. Two level wash action. *In color add \$5

\$289.95 Portable Dishwasher #72061 **229.88***



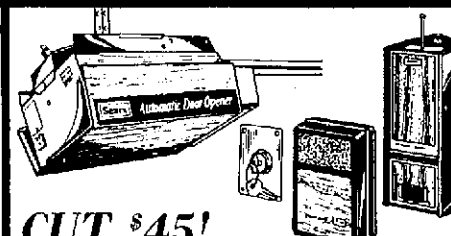
SAVE \$30!

14-in. Electric Chain Saw

Regular \$119.99 **89⁹⁷**

Double insulated . . . no grounding needed. Built-in sharpener. Auto/manual oiling. #3416

\$259.99, 16-in. Gas Chain Saw #35826 **199.97**
\$59.99, 10-in. Electric Chain Saw #3407 **49.97**



CUT \$45!

Sears Best Garage Door Opener

Was \$199.99 **154⁹⁷**

Quiet 1/4 HP motor, outside key switch. Safety reverse system. Installation extra. #6541



SAVE \$10!

26-in. 10-Speed Racing Bike

Regular \$79.99 **69⁹⁷**

Racer bike has side-pull single position handbrakes and smooth-riding 10-speed derailleurs.



SAVE \$15!

Men's, Women's 10-Sp. Racer

Regular \$109.99 **94⁹⁷**

Side-pull dual-position handbrakes, lightweight frame. 37 to 100 gear ratio. Gumwall tires. Rattrap pedals 27-in. Hot mustard color.

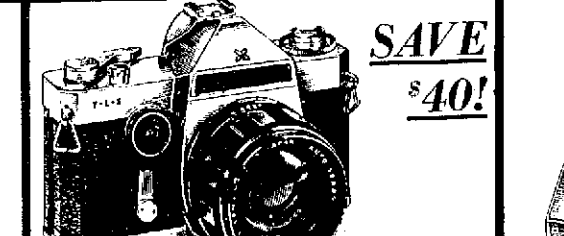


SAVE \$4!

110 Pocket Camera Outfit

Regular \$19.99 **15⁹⁷**

Easy-Load camera, Magicube, film, wrist strap.

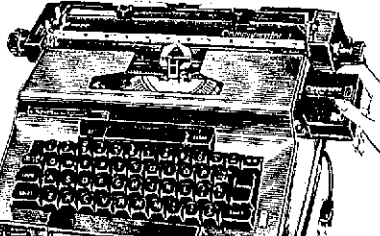


SAVE \$40!

Sears 35mm Camera Sale

Regular \$199.99 **159⁹⁷**

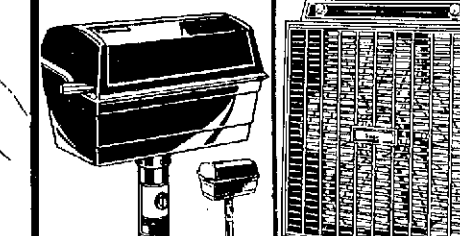
50mm F:1.7 six element lens. 8 second self timer. CdS electric eye. With case.



SAVE \$40!

Cartridge-loading Typewriter

Regular \$279.99 **239⁹⁷**



SAVE \$20! Gas Grill

Regular \$149.99 **\$129**



SAVE \$8! 3-Speed Fan

Regular \$34.99 **26⁹⁷**



SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS

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2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them . . . There Is One To Suit Your Needs



Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Get a Sears MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT for Your Sears Appliance

• Eliminates Worry About Unexpected Repair Bills

• All Labor, All Parts Included at No Extra Cost to You

• Agreements are Available at Sears Appliance Depts.



Sears

This Ad
Effective
Through
Tuesday,
July 29th

Fiber Glass Belted Tires 25% Off

Sears Regular Trade-in Prices

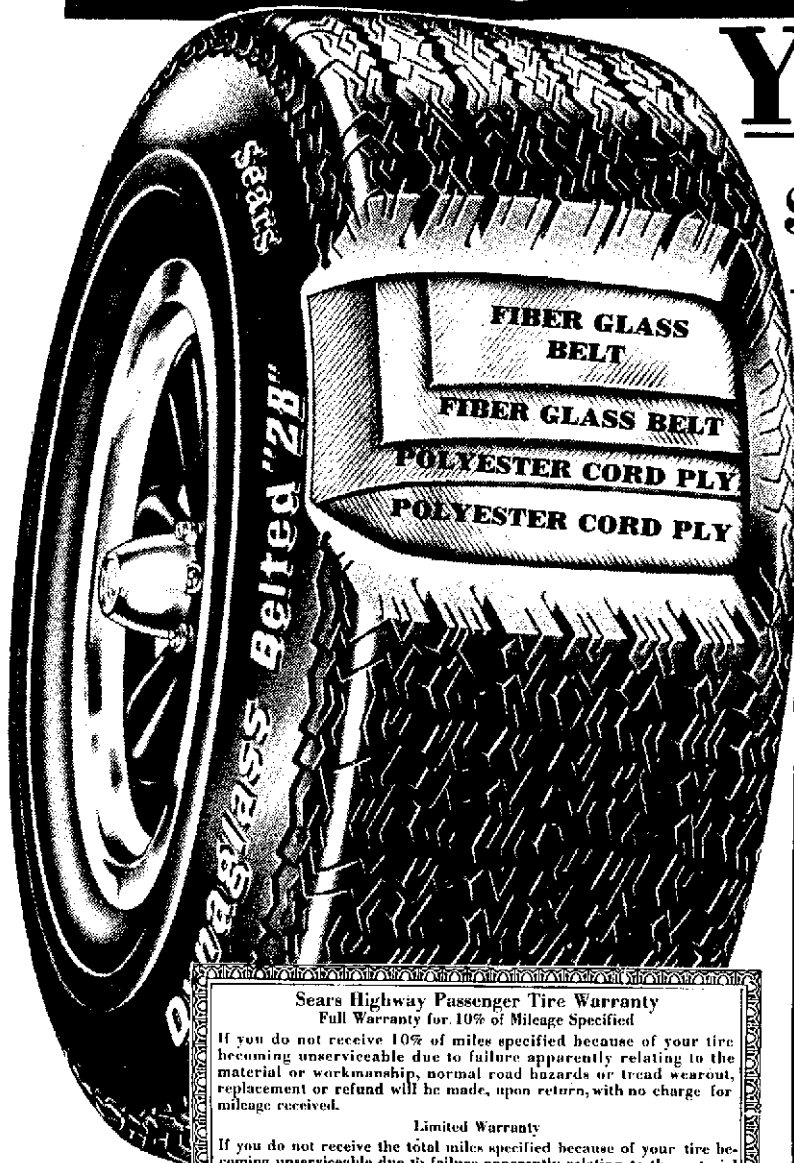
You Save

\$8.75 - \$15.50 Per Tire

**The Dynaglass
Belted 28
28,000 Mile
Warranty**

- 2 bias plies of polyester cord
- 2 fiber glass belts

| SIZE | Regular Trade-in Price | Sale Trade-in Price | F.E.T. |
|-------------------|------------------------|---------------------|------------|
| BLACKWALLS | | | |
| A78-13 | 6.00-13 | 34.99 | 26.24 1.77 |
| C78-13 | 7.00-13 | 36.99 | 27.74 2.02 |
| E78-14 | 7.35-14 | 40.99 | 30.74 2.32 |
| F78-14 | 7.75-14 | 43.99 | 32.99 2.47 |
| G78-14 | 8.25-14 | 46.99 | 35.24 2.62 |
| H78-14 | 8.55-14 | 48.99 | 36.74 2.84 |
| G78-15 | 8.15/8.25-15 | 47.99 | 35.99 2.69 |
| H78-15 | 8.45/8.55-15 | 49.99 | 37.49 2.92 |
| WHITEWALLS | | | |
| A78-13 | 6.00-13 | 37.99 | 28.49 1.77 |
| C78-14 | 6.95-14 | 39.99 | 29.99 2.10 |
| D78-14 | | 41.99 | 31.49 2.18 |
| E78-14 | 7.35-14 | 43.99 | 32.99 2.32 |
| F78-14 | 7.75-14 | 46.99 | 35.24 2.47 |
| G78-14 | 8.25-14 | 49.99 | 37.49 2.62 |
| H78-14 | 8.55-14 | 51.99 | 38.99 2.84 |
| G78-15 | 8.15/8.25-15 | 50.99 | 38.24 2.69 |
| H78-15 | 8.45/8.55-15 | 53.99 | 40.49 2.92 |
| J78-15 | 8.85-15 | 56.99 | 42.74 3.09 |
| L78-15 | 9.00/9.15-15 | 61.99 | 46.49 3.11 |



Sears Highway Passenger Tire Warranty
Full Warranty for 10% of Mileage Specified

If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

Limited Warranty
If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used.
Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

**12,000 Mile Warranty
HIGHWAY RETREADS**
Tires on Sound Casings

| SIZE | Blackwall Trade-in Price | Whitewall Trade-in Price | F.E.T. |
|---------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------|
| 6.00-13 | 9.99 | | .29 |
| 6.50-13 | 11.99 | 13.99 | .32 |
| 6.95-14 | 12.99 | | .41 |
| 7.35-14 | 15.99 | 17.99 | .41 |
| 7.75-14 | 15.99 | 17.99 | .44 |
| 8.25-14 | 16.99 | 18.99 | .45 |
| 5.60-15 | 12.99 | 14.99 | .35 |
| 7.75-15 | 15.99 | | .47 |
| 8.25-15 | 16.99 | 18.99 | .51 |
| 8.55-15 | 16.99 | 18.99 | .54 |
| 8.05-15 | | 18.99 | .58 |

20,000 Mile Warranty
For Sport Cars, Compacts, Imports
Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord Tire

| SIZE | Blackwall Trade-in Price | Whitewall Trade-in Price | F.E.T. |
|---------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------|
| 6.00-12 | 20.00 | 23.00 | 1.52 |
| 5.60-13 | 22.00 | | 1.54 |
| 5.60-14 | 23.00 | | 1.64 |
| 5.60-15 | 24.00 | 27.00 | 1.79 |
| 6.00-15 | | 28.00 | 1.85 |

**26,000 Mile Warranty
STEEL Belted 26**

- 2 Steel Belts
- 2 Polyester Cord Plies

| SIZE | Regular Trade-in Price | F.E.T. |
|--------|------------------------|--------|
| A78-13 | 28.99 | 1.89 |
| C78-13 | 33.99 | 1.98 |
| E78-14 | 35.99 | 2.44 |
| F78-14 | 37.99 | 2.58 |
| G78-14 | 40.99 | 2.74 |
| G78-15 | 42.99 | 2.81 |
| H78-15 | 44.99 | 3.02 |
| L78-15 | 49.99 | 3.45 |

Automotive Needs Also Available
at Sears Upland and Santa Ana

Sale! Save 11¢!
MOTOR OIL



Regular 55¢ qt.
44¢ qt. can
Meets warranty requirements for new cars.

Sale! Save \$2!
**Slip-on
Seat Covers**



Regular \$8.99
6.97
Stretch knit nylon covers with embossed design.

Sale! Save \$3!

**Sears Best Heavy Duty
New All-Temperature
Shock Absorber
The SteadyRider**

Regular \$12.99
9.97 each

Sizes to fit most American-made cars and many imported cars. The SteadyRider has an exclusive temperature compensating control regardless of heat or cold.



FULL WARRANTY FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE VEHICLE If SteadyRider Shock Absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

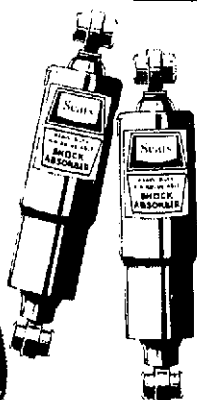
SAVE \$10 NOW!

Air Adjustable SHOCKS

Regular \$54.99
44.99 pair

Shocks for normal or heavy loads. Fits most American-made cars.

Fast, Low-Cost Installation Available



2-Ton Hydraulic Jack

SAVE \$2!

Release valve provides smooth, controlled lowering. Delivers full power straight up, at angle or on its side. Lifts from 7 5/16 to 14 1/2 inches.

Regular \$13.99

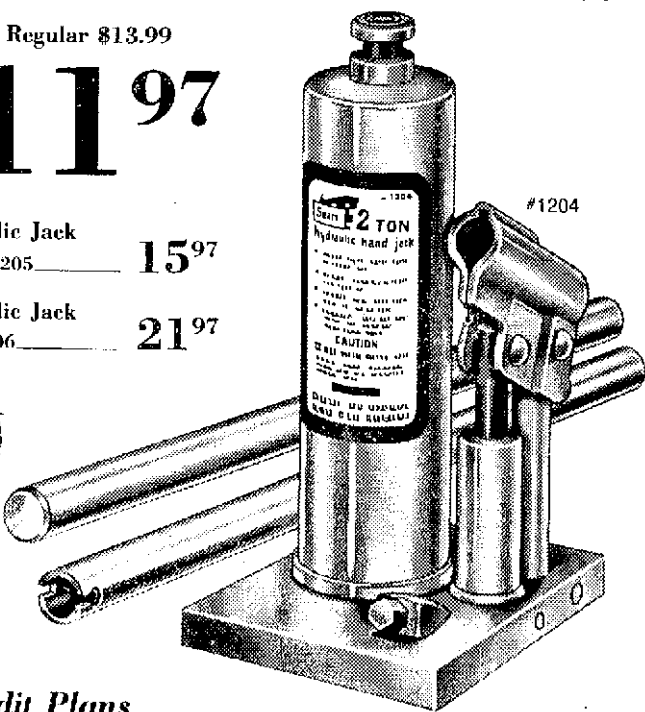
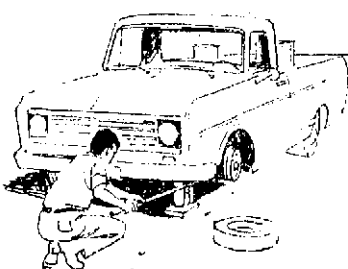
11.97

SAVE \$4! \$19.99, 4-ton Hydraulic Jack
Lifting range is 8 1/4 to 17 3/4 inches. #1205

15.97

SAVE \$5! \$26.99, 6-ton Hydraulic Jack
Lifting range is 8 3/8 to 19 inches. #1206

21.97



Ask About
Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

The following stores open SATURDAY til 6 p.m. — ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COVINA, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

JCPenney Furniture Show and Sale.

Don't miss the annual JCPenney Fall Home Savings Extravaganza



Sale \$74 your choice

Reg. \$89 to \$94. Save on girls' French provincial style bedroom furniture. Choose 4-drawer chest, 3-drawer dresser, twin or full size poster bed or lingerie chest. Brushed antique white with gold tone accents. Also on sale at great savings:

| | |
|--|---|
| Double dresser, Reg. \$114. Sale \$89 | Student desk, Reg. \$99. Sale \$79 |
| Mirror, Reg. \$35. Sale \$29 | Large hutch, Reg. \$74. Sale \$59 |
| Night stand, Reg. \$54. Sale \$45 | Chair, Reg. \$37. Sale \$29 |
| Canopy frame, Reg. \$16. Sale \$13 | |

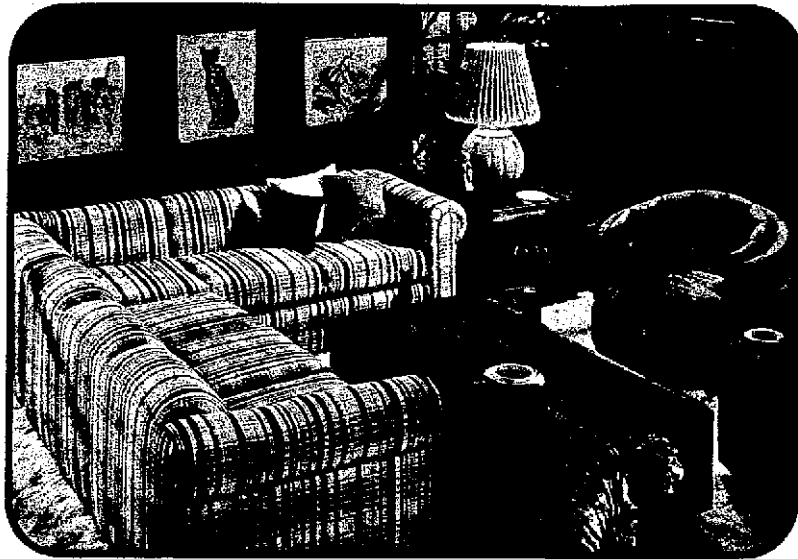
Sale \$50, Reg. \$60. Hurricane style table lamp.
Hand blown glass with antique look brass finish.

All sale prices effective through Saturday.

CANOGA PARK — CARSON — DOWNEY — FULLERTON — HUNTINGTON BEACH — LAKEWOOD — MONTCLAIR — NEWPORT BEACH — NORTHridge — ORANGE "THE CITY" — PUENTE HILLS — RIVERSIDE — SAN BERNARDINO
VENTURA — WHITTWOOD
SAN DIEGO COUNTY: CARLSBAD — FASHION VALLEY

STARTS TODAY

CARSON — DOWNEY — LAKEWOOD



Sale on living room furniture.

Save \$100 2-piece sectional

Sale \$399, Reg. \$499. Contemporary roll-arm tufted-style sectional. Thick, loose seat and back cushions, boldly striped in textured olefin. Double reinforced, kiln dried frame. Ball type casters.

Contemporary tub style chair in lustrous rayon velvet with button-tufted back. Reg. \$129. **Sale \$105**

Contemporary urn lamp in unglazed terra cotta clay pleated macrame-look shade. Reg. \$120. **Sale \$95**

Ponderosa pine tables in contemporary styling wood with natural wormhole distress accents.

Cocktail table. Reg. 199.95. **Sale 159.95**

Lamp table. Reg. 179.95. **Sale 149.95**

Hexagonal commode. Reg. 189.95. **Sale 149.95**

Save \$90 2-piece group

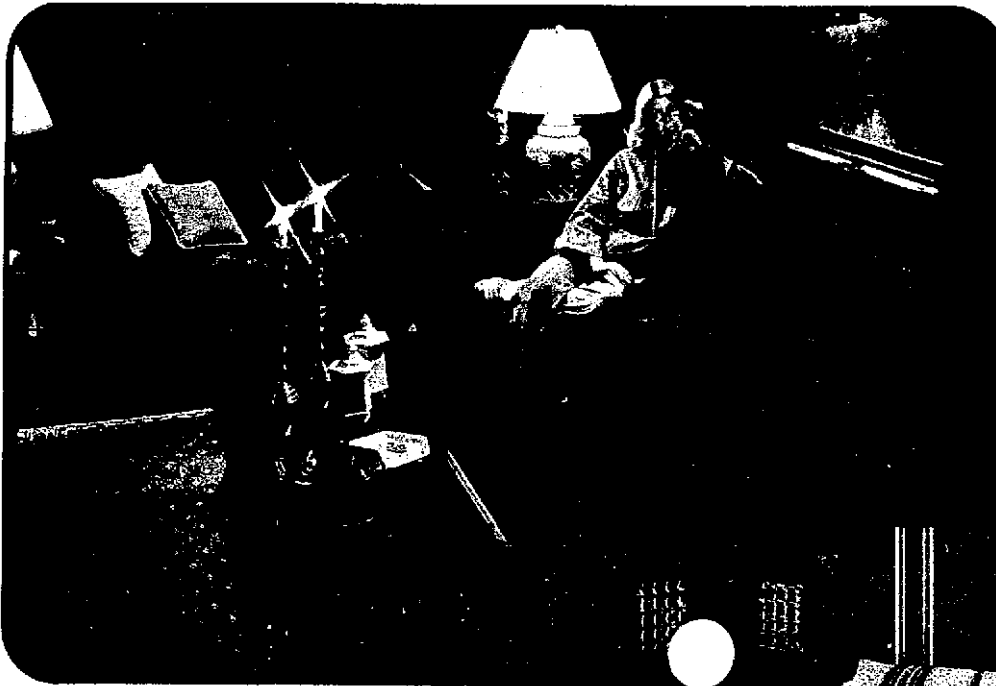
Sofa, Sale \$349, Reg. \$399; loveseat, Sale \$309, Reg. \$349. Chevron-textured cotton velvet in rich, traditional style.

Loose seat, back and arm cushions, kiln dried hardwood frame with double doweled corners. Graceful curved arms and box skirting.

Classic country-style tables with rich hand-rubbed pecan veneer, turned corner posts and scalloped bases.

Cocktail, chairside or end table. Reg. 99.95 **Sale 79.95**

Ceramic ginger jar lamp with raised design, pleated shade. Reg. \$70. **Sale \$55**



Save \$80 2-piece group

Sofa, Sale \$249, Reg. \$299; loveseat, Sale \$219, Reg. \$249. Racing stripe accents for a contemporary graphic look. Slope arm styling with underlining welt trim. Textured herringbone weave in sturdy all-nylon fabric. Reversible loose seat back and cushions for long wear.

Floor lamp. Dramatic adjustable-arc, chrome plated. Reg. \$180. **Sale \$145**

Parsons-style tables in beautiful, hand patted pecan finish. Cathedral grain, crossfire veneers for contrast. Cocktail table, end table or corner table. Reg. 99.95. **Sale 79.95**



Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

JCPenney

Save \$110

3-piece
group

Sofa. Sale \$249. Reg. \$299.

Loveseat. Sale \$229. Reg. \$259.

Swivel rocker. Sale \$139. Reg. \$169.

Elegant floral print traditional design in lustrous rayon velvet with rubberized backing. Loose back pillows, fully welled. Traditional swivel rocker has tufted pillow back.

Pecan veneer occasional tables with carved doors and hand rubbed tops. Cocktail table, hexagonal or square commode. Reg. 99.95. Sale 79.95 your choice

Save \$130

3-piece
group

Sofa. Sale \$349. Reg. \$399.

Loveseat. Sale \$289. Reg. \$329.

Chair. Sale \$159. Reg. \$199.

Early American wing back style with nailhead accents and wood trim. Nylon cover in attractive floral print with Scotchguard® anti-stain treatment. Chair is coordinated solid color.

Early American pine tables with rich glazed hand rubbed finish, beveled top and bottom rails. Solid Appalachian knotty pine. Cocktail table, hexagonal or square commode. Reg. 109.95. Sale \$9.95

Early American style lamp of hand finished antiqued brass with hand made fluted shade. Reg. \$115. Sale \$95

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Save \$100

3-piece
group

Sofa. Sale \$249. Reg. \$299.

Loveseat. Sale \$239. Reg. \$269.

Swivel rocker. Sale \$109. Reg. \$129.

Early American wing style with button-tufted back, loose seat cushions covered in neat plaid 100% Herculon® olefin to resist stains and soiling.

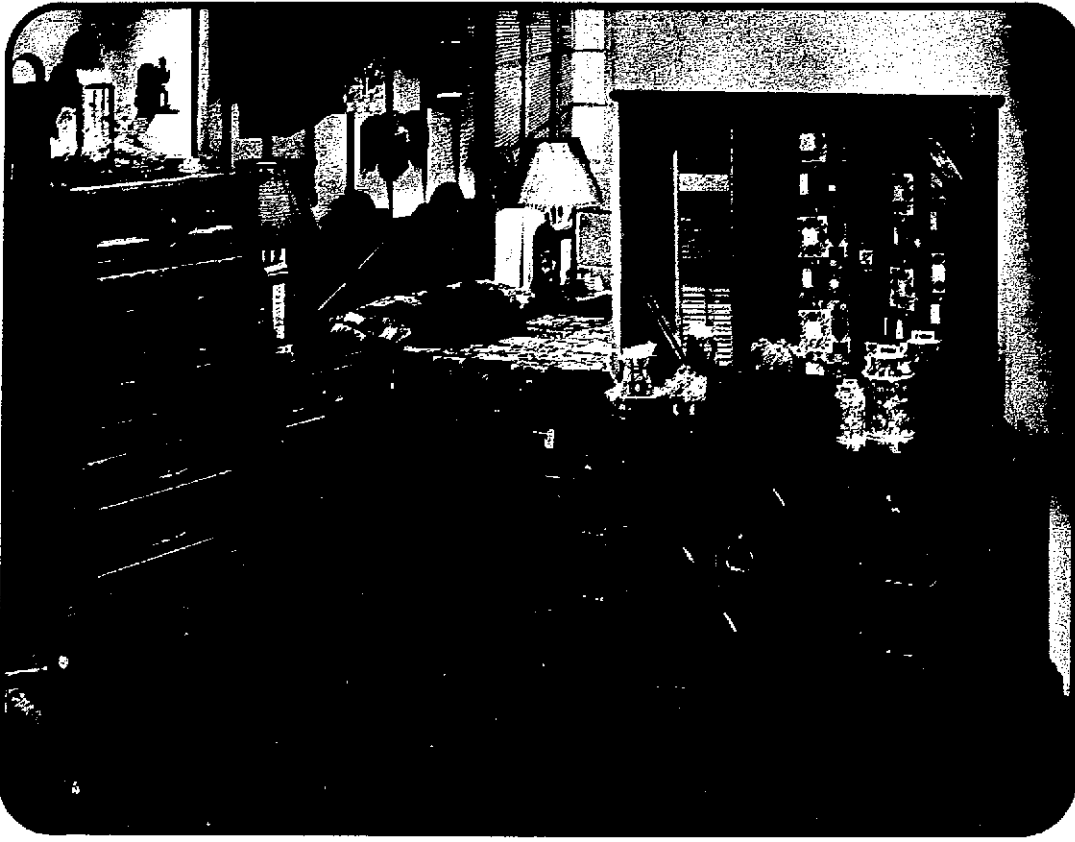
Swivel rocker has maple finished hardwood trim with Herculon® olefin cover.

Rustic, country pine tables, hand rubbed and hand assembled. 18-step finishing process for lasting luster. Reg. 119.95. Sale 99.95.

Colonial style Tiffany-look table lamp with hand blown glass shade and brass tone metal column. Reg. \$115. Sale \$95

Matching swag lamp. Reg. \$150. Sale \$120.

Living room sale.



Save \$100

Sale \$379. Reg. \$479. 3-piece country pine bedroom set. Big triple dresser, landscape mirror and full or queen size headboard. Quaint carved detail. Solid pine posts and rails with pine veneer on top and sides of dresser. Dovetailed and dustproofed drawers, brass tone hardware.

Sold separately:

Triple dresser. Reg. \$289. **Sale \$229**

Mirror. Reg. \$86. **Sale \$66**

Full or queen size headboard.

Reg. \$104. **Sale \$84**

Also available:

Door chest. Reg. \$319. **Sale \$269**

Commode. Reg. \$110. **Sale \$94.**

Traditional style metal lantern table lamp.

Bronze look finish, pleated shade. Flicker flame bulb in base. Reg. \$80. **Sale \$65**

Flicker flame metal lantern-style wall lamp.

Reg. \$50. **Sale \$40.**

Fantastic bedroom sale.

Sale \$75

chest or
desk

Reg. \$94. 4-drawer chest or student desk of sturdy hardwood with deep oak finish. Antique-look, brass-colored hardware. Practical down-to-the-floor styling. Dovetailed and dustproof drawers.

Matching pieces also on sale:

Double dresser. Reg. \$114. **Sale \$89**

Mirror. Reg. \$32. **Sale \$25**

Large hutch. Reg. \$74. **Sale \$59**

Corner desk. Reg. \$84. **Sale \$59**

Bachelor chest. Reg. \$72. **Sale \$59**

Bunk bed. Reg. \$149. **Sale \$115**

Night stand. Reg. \$52. **Sale \$39**

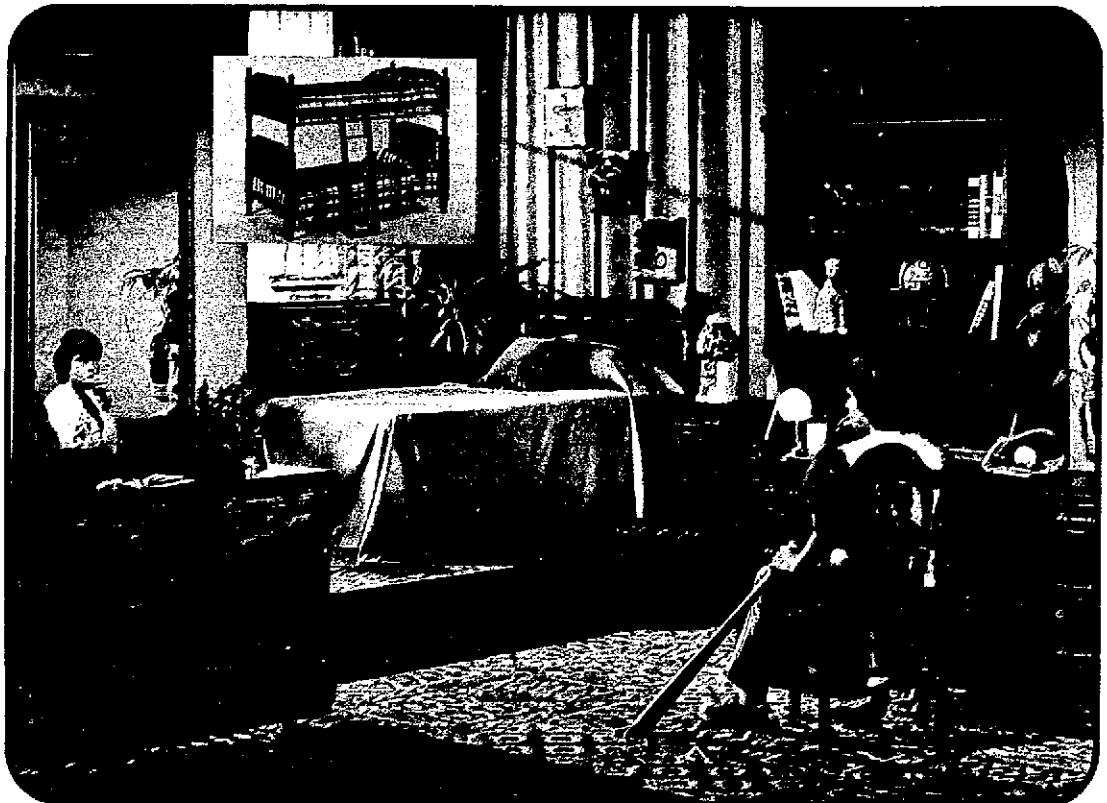
Twin size headboard. Reg. \$36. **Sale \$29**

Small hutch. Reg. \$64. **Sale \$49**

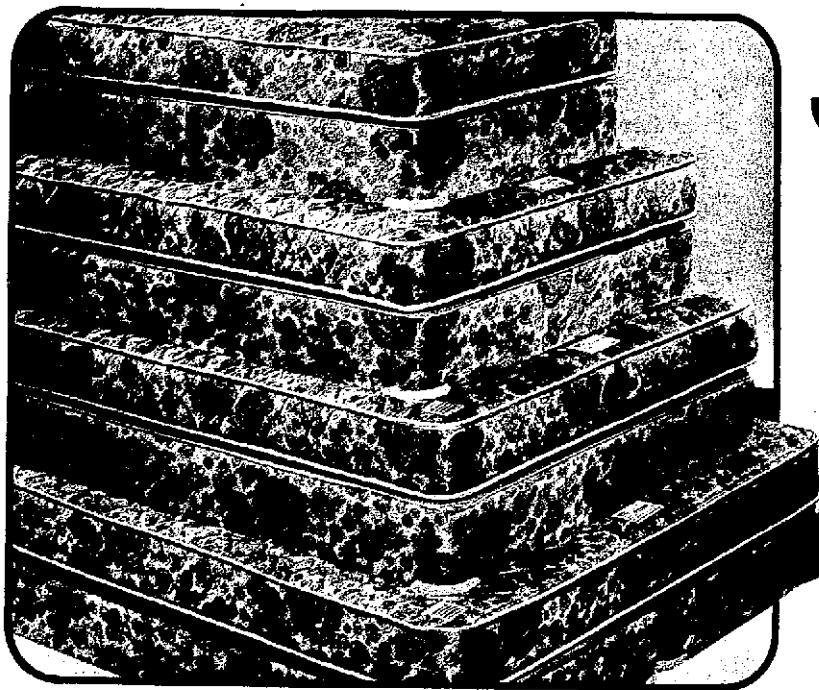
Chair. Reg. \$37. **Sale \$29**

Gumball machine lamp. Real gumball machine in base. Matching pleated gingham shade, choice of colors. Reg. \$100.

Sale \$79



Use the convenient JCPenney
Time Payment Plan.



JCPenney

Special 59⁹⁵

twin size
mattress or
foundation

each

Comfortable mattress or foundation with polyester/ cotton cushioning layers and cotton mesh insulation. Foam super firm foundation. Beautiful multi-colored cover quilted to polyurethane foam.

Full size mattress or foundation. **Special 79.95 each**
Queen size mattress/ foundation set. **Special 199.95**
King size mattress/ foundation set. **Special 279.95**

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Low, low prices for fine quality sets.

twin size
mattress or
foundation

89⁹⁵

each

'Ecstasy II' mattress or foundation. Mattress has edge supports, insulation and cushioning layers, luxury layer of polyurethane foam. Cover layer of rayon damask with floral pattern.

Full size mattress or foundation. **119.95 each**
Queen size mattress/ dual foundation set. **299.95**
King size mattress/ dual foundation set. **359.95**



Save \$100 on these 7-piece dining room sets.



Sale \$949 7-piece set

Reg. \$1049. Early American style dining room set of country pine includes trestle table with four side chairs, lower buffet unit topped with open hutch. Heavy plank look with large turnings in dark lustre finish.

Priced separately:

Buffet, Reg. \$225. Sale \$205 Table, Reg. \$315. Sale \$295
Hutch, Reg. \$209. Sale \$189 Side chair, Reg. \$75 each. Sale \$65 each

Also on sale:

Arm chair, Reg. \$85. Sale \$80. Server, Reg. \$199. Sale \$179

Sale \$999 7-piece set

Reg. \$1099. Traditional French dining room set. Rich oak finish and curved carved lines for formal elegance. Set includes oval table with two leaves, four side chairs with cane backs and upholstered seats, glass door china hutch with light and china base with two doors, two drawers and one shelf.

Priced separately:

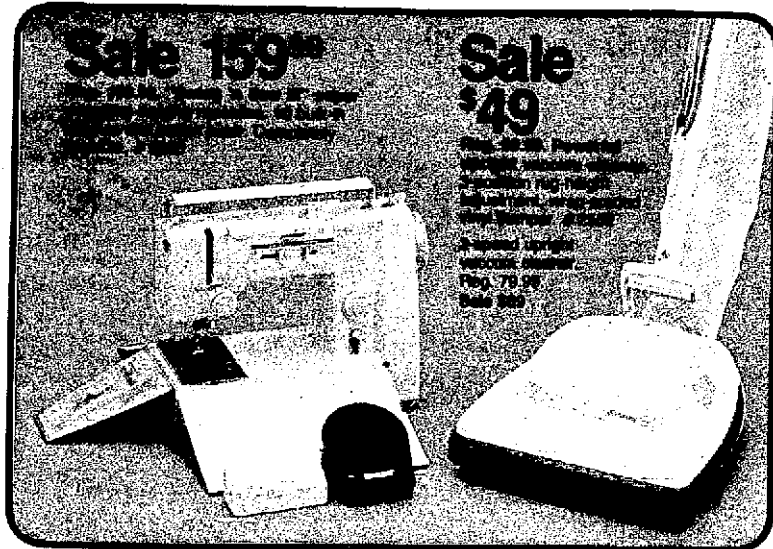
China base, Reg. \$230. Sale \$210 Oval table, Reg. \$249. Sale \$229
China hutch, Reg. \$260. Sale \$240 Side chair, Reg. \$90 ea. Sale \$80 ea.

Also on sale:

Arm chair, Reg. \$104. Sale \$84 Server, Reg. \$339. Sale \$299

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.





Sale 159⁹⁵

Reg. 199.95. 3.5 cu. ft. front-loading automatic washer. 100% stainless steel drum. 100% stainless steel pump. 100% stainless steel door. 100% stainless steel control panel. 100% stainless steel. #3110

Sale \$49

Reg. 99.95. Front-loading automatic washer. 100% stainless steel drum. 100% stainless steel pump. 100% stainless steel door. 100% stainless steel control panel. 100% stainless steel. #3110

JCPenney

Save \$60 on this laundry pair.

Sale 219⁹⁵

Reg. 259.95. 6-program automatic washer. Two rinses, soak setting, three water level settings. Bleach dispenser, automatic stop switch on lid and self-cleaning ring filter. In white and colors. #1540

Sale 169⁹⁵

Reg. 189.95. Programmed automatic time control electric dryer. Shuts off automatically when clothes are dry. Six fabric drying temperatures, signal sentry, easy-clean lint filter. Porcelain top and drum. In white and colors. #4540

Gas dryer with automatic glow bar ignition, eliminates cost of constant pilot light. Reg. 219.95. Sale 199.95

Gas dryers not available in Fairfield, Stockton and Sacramento stores.

Color costs no more at JCPenney.

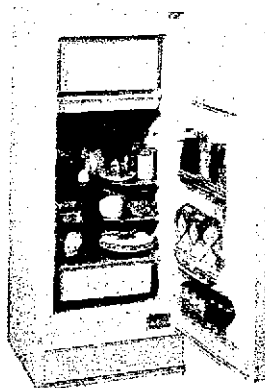
Save on compacts.

Sale 189⁹⁵

Reg. 219.95. 9½ cu. ft. refrigerator. Full width ABS plastic crisper, three bottle and jar shelves and two egg shelves on door. Magnetic door gasket, adjustable leveling legs. White only. #3110

4½ cu. ft. refrigerator in choice of colors. Reg. 159.95. Sale 139.95

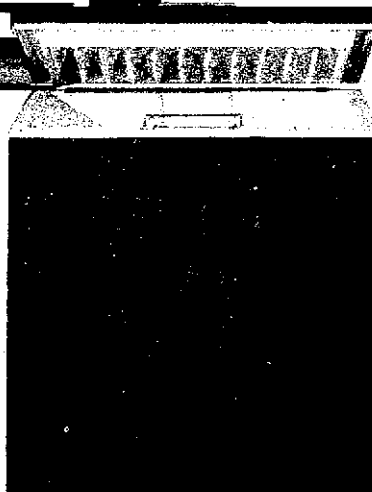
Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment plan.



Sale 204⁹⁵

Reg. 229.95. 8¼ cu. ft. chest freezer. Sliding storage basket for odd shaped packages, one divider. Adjustable temperature control located outside food storage area. Vinyl gasket and adjustable hinges. Woodgrain color finish. #6808

5¼ cu. ft. chest freezer. Reg. 199. Sale \$174



20% off all our custom draperies: fabric, lining, labor. Installed!

20% off fabric, lining, labor, installation...everything. A fabulous bargain. Draperies custom made for your home. You choose from hundreds of beautiful, color keyed fabrics including opulent brocades, sheer open weaves, lustrous satins and country natural textures. Pick a style from the most formal to the most casual. Our expert craftsmen work to your specifications. Then we install your new draperies just the way you want them. Meticulous workmanship every time. Come in or call now and save.

20% off bedspread and drapery coordinates.

Choose custom draperies for your bedroom and get a matching bedspread at 20% savings! Or have a bedspread custom made from any of our elegant drapery fabrics to match your present decor. You save 20% off our low, low price. 20% savings on fabric, and expert workmanship. Twin beds, king size or any size you choose! Decorate your home the way you want it at a price you can afford.



COME IN AND VISIT OUR
DECORATING STUDIO
OR PHONE FOR A FREE
HOME APPOINTMENT.

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

CANOGA PARK — CARSON — DOWNEY — FULLERTON — HUNTINGTON BEACH — LAKEWOOD — MONTCLAIR — NEWPORT BEACH — NORTHRIDGE — ORANGE 'THE CITY' — PUENTE HILLS — RIVERSIDE — SAN BERNARDINO
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SAN DIEGO COUNTY: CARLSBAD — CHULA VISTA — FASHION VALLEY

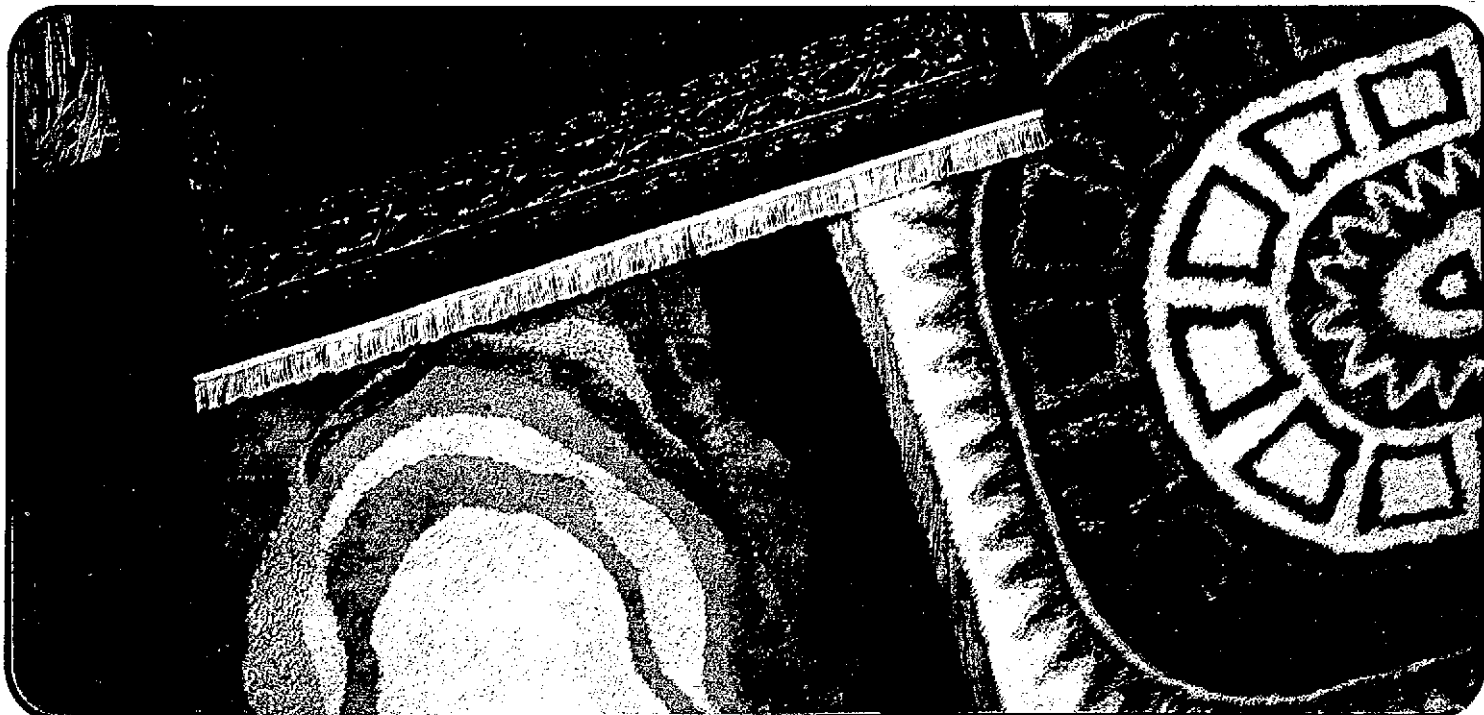
Spectacular area rug special.

29⁹⁹

4'x6'

Oval or rectangular area rugs with fringe. High quality broadloom weave in a variety of decorator colors. Multi tone hi-lo sculptured shags. 6'x9' oval or rectangular. **Special 49.99** 6' round. **Special 49.99** 9'x12' oval or rectangular. **Special 99.99** 8' round. **Special 99.99**

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Sale 69⁹⁹

4'x6'

Reg. 89.99. 'Tapis' area rug in Oriental-look pattern with rich border design in the newest fashion colors. 100% worsted wool with fringed ends.

6'x9' Reg. 159.99. **Sale 129.99**

8'3"x 11'6" Reg. 299.99. **Sale 239.99**

Sale 49⁹⁹

3'6"x5'6"

Reg. 64.99. 'Whirlpool' contemporary style area rug in beautiful decorator colors. 100% durable nylon.

5'6"x 8'6" Reg. 159.99. **Sale 129.99**

8'3"x 11'6" Reg. 279.99. **Sale 224.99**

7' round. Reg. 169.99. **Sale 134.99**

Sale 49⁹⁹

3'6"x5'6"

Reg. 59.99. 'Maya' bold primitive design area rug. 100% hand hooked nylon in decorator colors and striking design.

5'6"x 8'6" Reg. 149.99. **Sale 119.99**

8'3"x 11'6" Reg. 269.99. **Sale 214.99**

7' round. Reg. 159.99. **Sale 129.99**

Popular patterns and colors in stock, others available on special order.

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TORRANCE — VENTURA — WHITTWOOD
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**20% off all
table lamps
\$25 and over.**

Sale 29⁶⁰

A. Reg. \$37. Vase style lamp of hand blown glass with white and gold color inlay. Silk look shade.

Sale 28⁸⁰

B. Reg. \$36. Classic ball font table lamp in choice of three metallic tone colors. Vinyl pleated shade.

Sale 20⁸⁰

C. Reg. \$26. Checker groove type table lamp with wood column on metal base. Rayon/ parchment shade.

Sale \$24

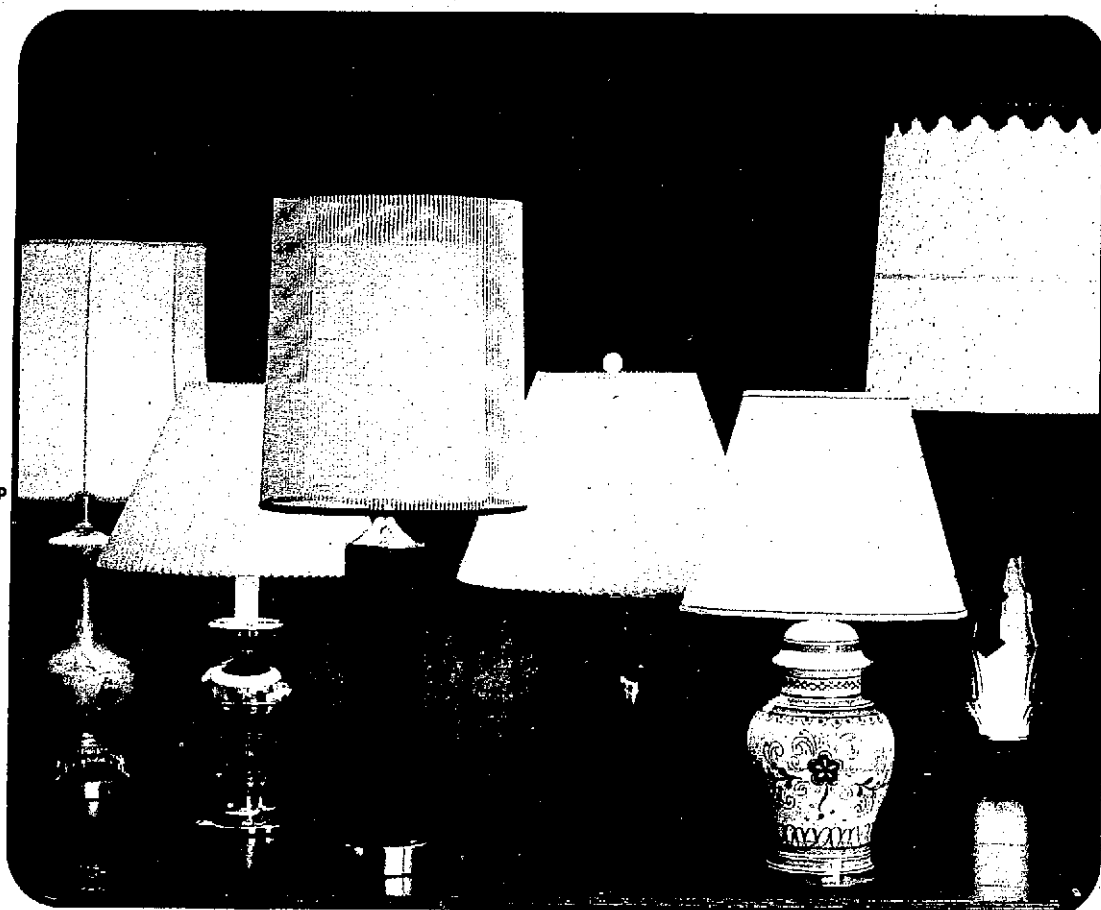
D. Reg. \$30. Large ceramic spice jar lamp in choice of solid colors. Cotton/ vinyl shade.

Sale 28⁸⁰

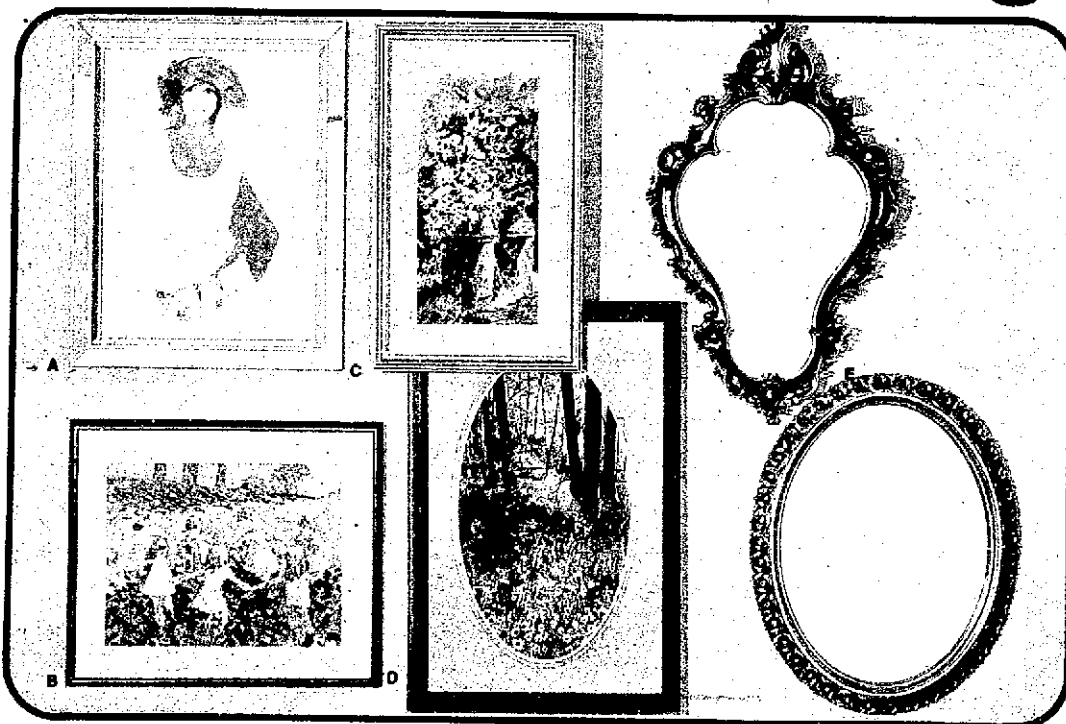
E. Reg. \$36. Country Dutch style ginger jar lamp with rustic floral pattern on white china. Rayon/ vinyl shade with matching trim.

Sale \$32

F. Reg. \$40. Mediterranean style table lamp with wood and hammered metal accents, amber glass base with nightlight. Rayon/ vinyl shade.



Sale. Take home big savings.



**20% off mirrors
and pictures
\$20 and over.**

Sale \$36 each

A. Reg. \$45. Rosamond prints in beautiful, bevelled, mirrored frame.

Sale \$24

B. Reg. \$30. Warwick collection. Choose from a wide range of warm modern designs.

Sale \$32

C. Reg. \$40. Blith florals in pretty colors to brighten any room.

Sale 26⁴⁰

D. Reg. \$33. Jenkins collection. Choice of rustic country scenes in muted natural colors.

Sale \$36 each

E. Reg. \$45. Elegant wall mirrors in gold tone frames. Rounded oval or fanciful shape frame.

JCPenney

Sale \$349

Reg. \$399. High style traditional sofa in beautiful crewel print. Rolled arm and high kick skirt. Durable corner blocked and double doweled hardwood frame. Also available in other custom fabrics at big savings. Matching loveseat. Reg. \$349. Sale \$309.

Save on custom order sofas.

Sale \$399

Reg. \$449. Curved arm casual sofa in handsome woven patchwork-pattern soil and stain resistant Herculon® olefin. Pull-over saddle effect on back and arms. Also available in other custom fabrics at big savings. Matching loveseat. Reg. \$369. Sale \$329.

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Sale \$279

Reg. \$329. Contemporary sofa in hearty plaid stain and spill resistant Herculon® olefin. Loose reversible seat and back cushions and arm bolsters. Sleek tuxedo height. Also available in other custom fabrics at big savings. Matching loveseat. Reg. \$279. Sale \$239.

Recliner sale. Your choice.

\$149

A. Reg. \$189. Rugged he-man recliner with big solid comfort features. Big polyurethane foam seat and back, padded roll arms and four position reclining action. Rugged vinyl in dark brown.

B. Reg. \$189. Rocker/ recliner with heater and vibrator. Beautiful traditional style in stain and soil resistant Herculon® olefin. Button tufted back, four position balanced reclining action. In lt. mustard, avocado or beige/tan vinyl.

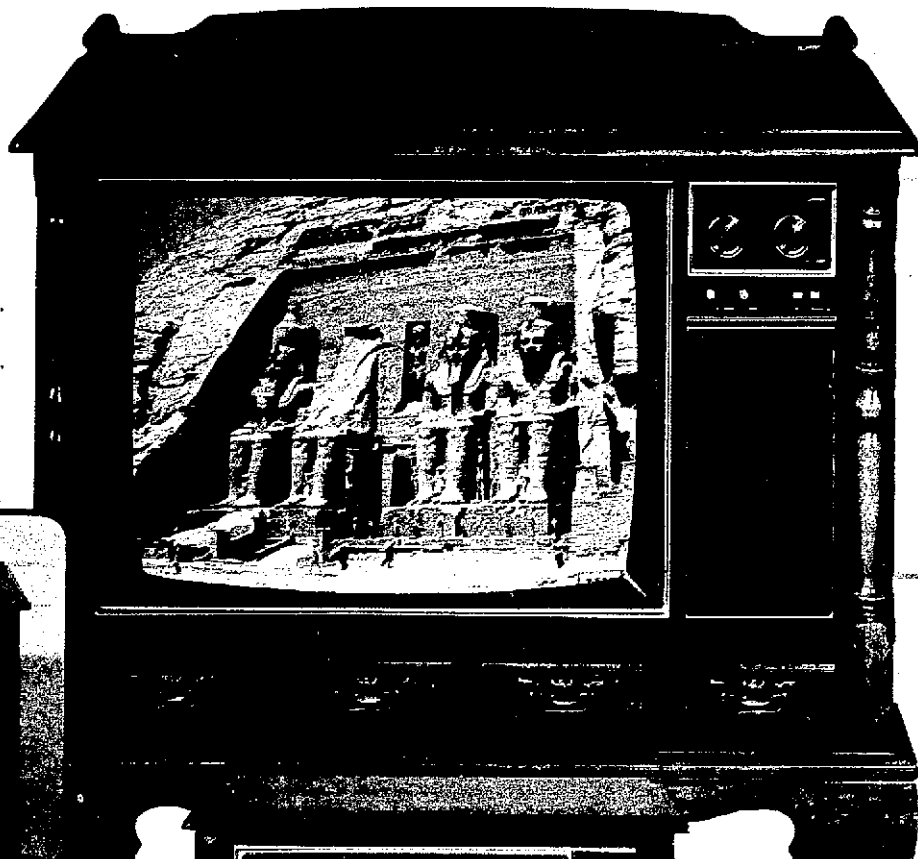
C. Reg. \$179. Wallaway® recliner fully reclines only one inch from wall. Beautiful traditional styling. In diamond-shape tufting. Brown vinyl.



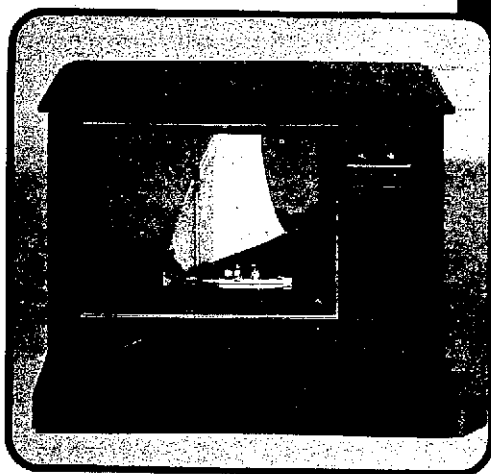
25"* color console TV sale.

Save 80⁹⁵

Reg. 659.95. Sale \$579. 25" console color TV. All solid state chassis. 12 replaceable modules for faster, easier service. Automatic fine tuning and color purifier. Chroma-Loc* controls for color, tint, brightness and contrast. Chroma-Brite* negative black matrix picture tube. Concealed secondary controls. Hardwood and finished veneer cabinet in Early American or Mediterranean style. # 4914/15



4914

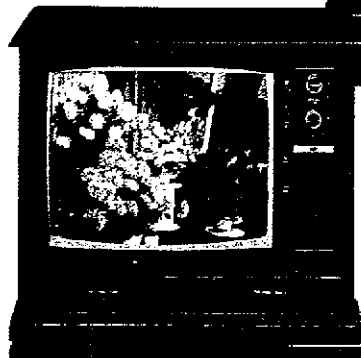


4915

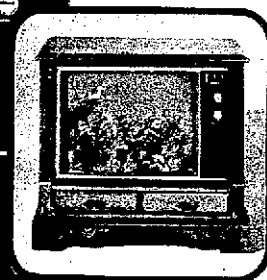
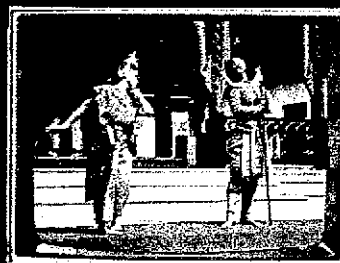
Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment plan.

Save 60⁹⁵

Reg. 579.95. Sale \$519. Mediterranean style 25" color console TV. Chroma-Loc* controls, Chroma-Brite* black matrix picture tube. Hardwood cabinet with pecan veneer. # 4917



4917



4902

4901

Save 70⁹⁵

Reg. 629.95. Sale \$559. Solid state 25" color TV. 12 replaceable modules for faster, easier service. Chroma-Brite* negative black matrix picture tube. Chroma-Loc* controls for color, tint, brightness and contrast. Hardwood and finished veneer cabinet in Early American or Mediterranean style. # 4901/02

Simulated pictures.

* Picture measured diagonally.

Get two TVs for only
\$278



2831 **Sale \$199**

Reg. 219.95. 10" solid state/ tube color TV. Slotted mask type picture tube, pre-set fine tuning, automatic color purifier. Cabinet of walnut grain high-impact plastic.

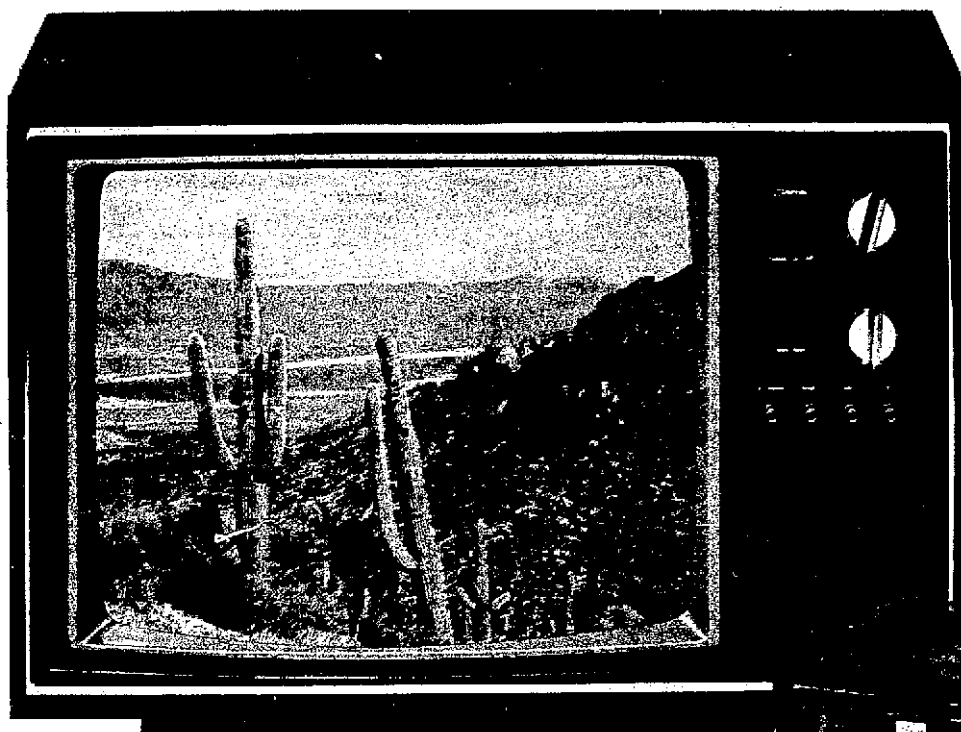


2334 **\$79**

Solid state/ tube 9" black-and-white TV. Compact size and clear sharp picture. Built-in antennas. 70 position detent tuner for UHF. Cabinet of walnut grain plastic.

JCPenney

Portable color TV sale Save up to 80.95.



Sale \$399

Reg. 469.95. 19" solid state color portable.

- 12 slide out modules for faster, easier service
- Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube
- Chroma-Loc® controls for color, tint, brightness and contrast
- stay-set volume control
- front mounted speaker
- walnut grain high-impact plastic cabinet

2211

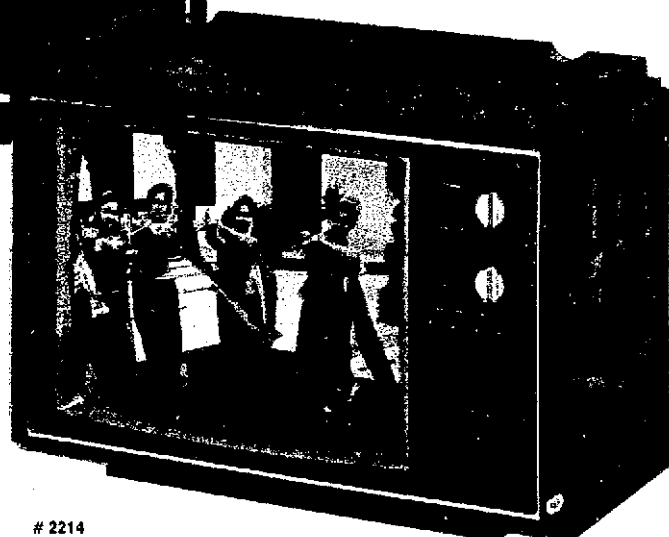
Sale \$399

Reg. 479.95. 19" table model color TV with decorator accents. All solid state chassis with 12 plug-in modules for faster, easier service. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube and Chroma-Loc® controls for color, tint, contrast and brightness. Cabinet of durable pecan grain high-impact plastic.

Not shown: 15" solid state color TV with 11 plug-in service modules. Reg. 389.95. **Sale \$339.**

Not shown: 17" solid state color portable TV with 11 plug-in service modules, rosewood grained plastic cabinet. Reg. 439.95. **Sale \$379.**

*Picture measured diagonally. Simulated pictures.

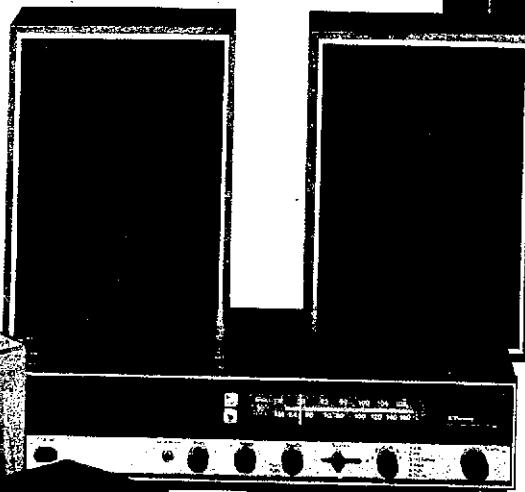


2214

Stereo component sale!

Sale \$79

Reg. 99.95. AM/ FM stereo radio and 8-track tape deck. All solid state chassis, stereo indicator light. 4-channel indicator lights, manual and automatic channel selection. Two 6" speakers, cabinets of composition wood with walnut grain vinyl finish. # 1705



1705

Sale \$79

Reg. 99.95. AM/ FM stereo radio/ record player. All solid state chassis, FM stereo indicator light. BSR 2000X mini-changer with ceramic cartridge and diamond stylus. Two speakers, cabinets of composition wood with black vinyl finish. # 1319

1319



Use the convenient JCPenney time payment plan.

Sale \$79

Reg. 99.95. Combination record player/ 8-track tape deck. All solid state chassis. BSR C-124 3-speed 8" turntable with ceramic cartridge, diamond stylus. Program indicator light, manual and automatic channel selection. Composition wood cabinets with leatherette vinyl finish. # 1203

1203



Sale \$79

Reg. 99.95. 4-channel AM/ FM radio/ record player. All solid state chassis, stereo indicator light. BSR C136R record changer with 3-speed, 8" turntable. Composition wood cabinets with walnut grain vinyl trim. # 1320

Not shown:
Stereo radio/ record player / tape deck. Reg. 129.95. Sale \$99



1902

Sale \$119

Reg. 159.95. AM/ FM stereo radio/ record player/ tape deck. BSR C129R 10 1/2", 3-speed turntable with ceramic cartridge, automatic shutoff and 2-pole induction motor. Tape deck has manual and automatic channel selection. Solid state chassis. Composition wood cabinet with walnut grain vinyl finish. # 1902

Not shown:
Stereo radio/ record player/ tape player and recorder. Reg. 169.95. Sale \$139

JCPenney



**Special
\$109**

7-piece dinette set. Oval table with simulated pine top, enamel coated steel legs and one leaf. Six chairs with vinyl covers in lemon and melon color pattern with yellow backs. Tremendous value at this low price.

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Fantastic specials on dinette sets.

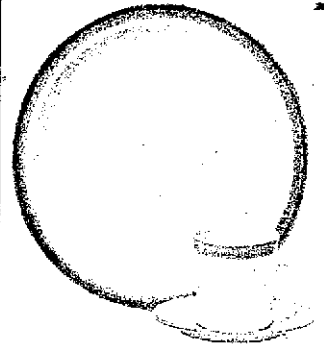
**Special
\$199**

5-piece dinette set. Rectangular table with butcher-block look high pressure laminate top. Scratch and stain resistant for lasting beauty. Four pedestal type chairs with foam seat and back; ball bearing swivel action.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



**25% off
casual
dinnerware.**



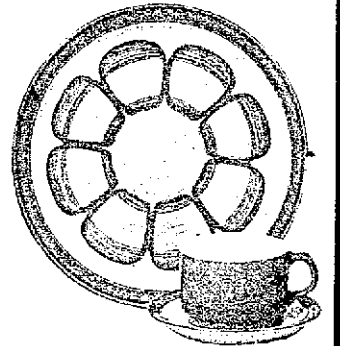
Sale 16⁵⁰

Reg. \$22. 'Sea Green' 20-piece set. Four 5-piece place settings in simple, elegant design.



Sale 48⁷⁵

Reg. \$65. 'Daisy Vale' 45-piece set. Bright floral pattern. Settings for eight plus serving dishes.



Sale 25⁵⁰

Reg. \$34. 'Bravo' 45-piece set. Bold patterned in durable ironstone earthenware.

JCPenney

Sale

8⁹⁹

installed
sq. yd.

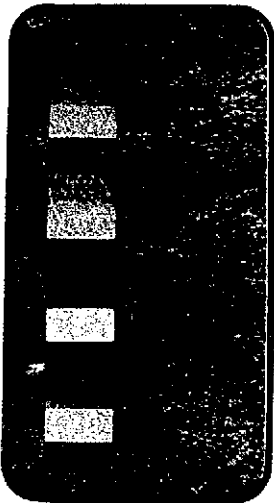
Reg. \$11 'Fascination' great looking continuous nylon plush shag. Permanently twisted yarns provide a greater resiliency and resistance against pilling and fuzzing. Many colors to pick from.
Style 5930



COME IN AND VISIT OUR
DECORATING STUDIO
OR PHONE FOR A
FREE HOME APPOINTMENT.

Use the convenient JCPenney
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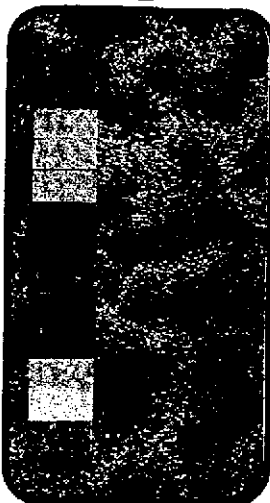
Carpet sale. Prices include padding and installation.



Style 1520

Sale 10⁷⁷
installed
sq. yd.

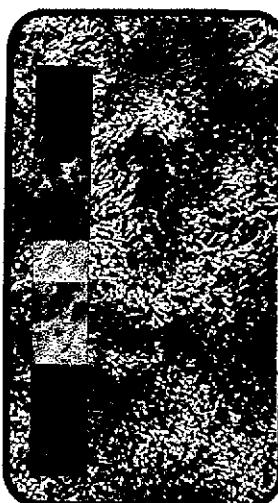
Reg. \$13. 'Sahara' fashionable, patterned plush of Dacron® polyester. Dense pile adds luxury, warmth and extra durability. Loads of beautiful colors.



Style 1400

Sale 13⁹⁹
installed
sq. yd.

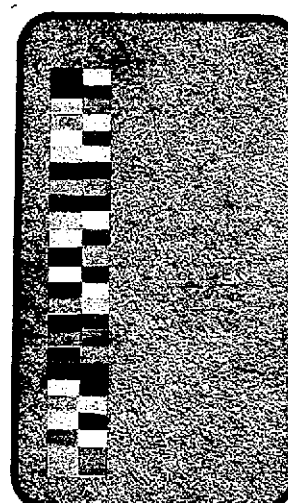
Reg. \$16. 'Topaz' patterned plush of resilient heat-set nylon. In your choice of beautiful colors.



Style 7070

Sale 10⁷⁷
installed
sq. yd.

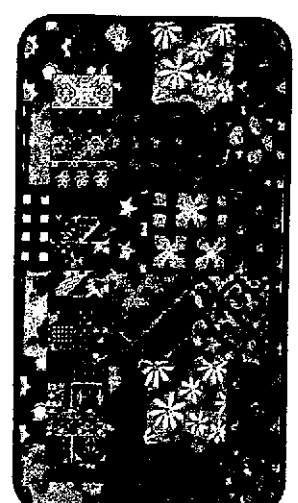
Reg. \$13. 'Windward' a beautiful decorating idea in cut 'n loop shag style of 100% Kodel® polyester. Long wearing and resilient, resists stains. Choice of decorator colors.



Style 4130

Sale 12⁹⁹
installed
sq. yd.

Reg. \$16. 'Color Collection.' Elegant, luxurious Anso® nylon backed with Poly-Bac® 50 decorator colors to choose from; just the one for your color scheme.



Style 7840

Sale 9⁷⁷
installed
sq. yd.

Reg. \$12. 'Parkside Collection' snip-to-fit carpeting of Antron II® continuous filament nylon pile with Brunson™ metallic fiber. Colorful Prints.

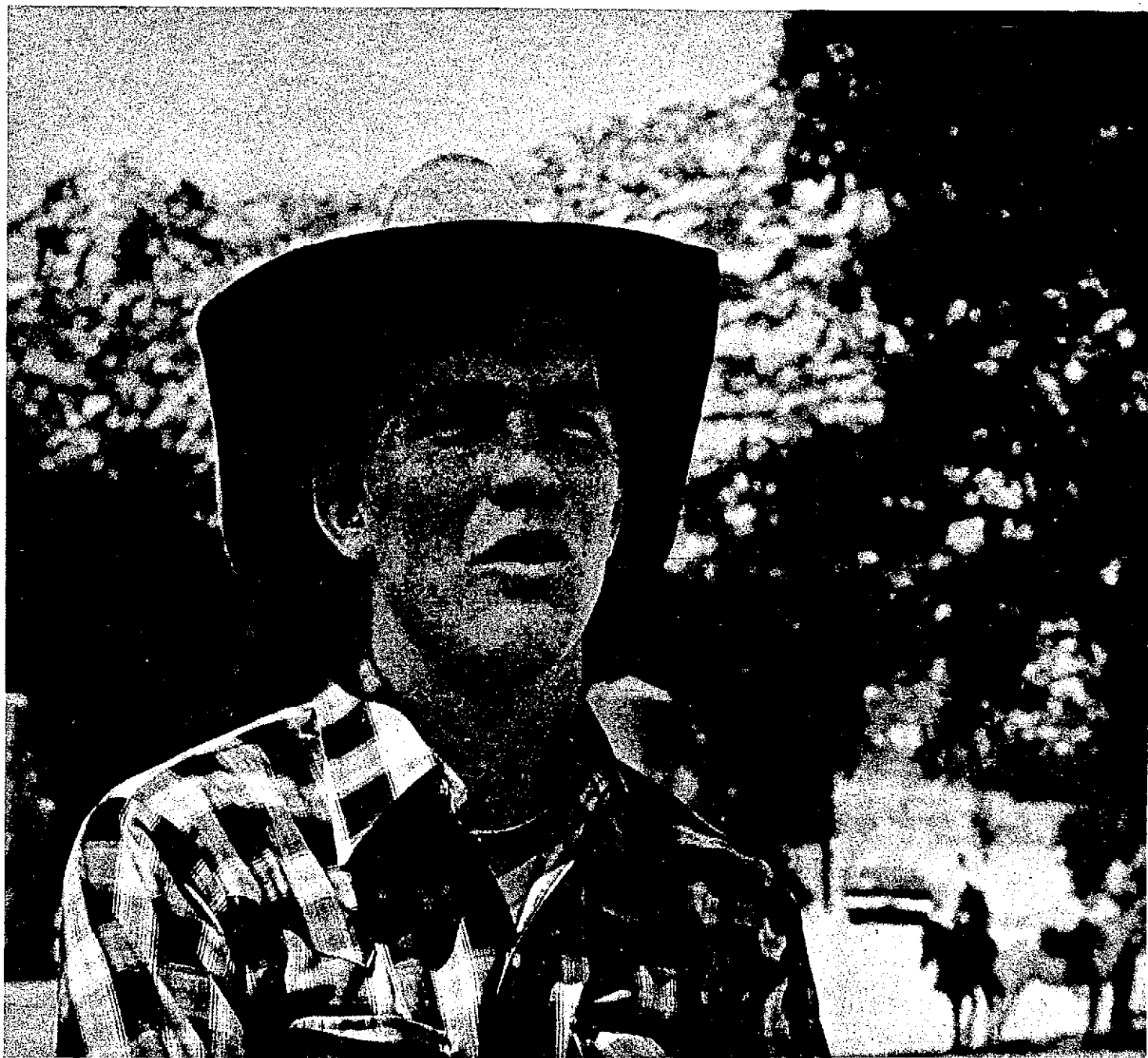
* Self padded, no extra padding included.

parade

cover photo

Steve Ford Learns to Ride the Range—
The Ford Children:
One Year in the Limelight

by Charles Peterson



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is there any chance that the Justice Department will prosecute Richard Helms and other CIA officials for the crimes that the Central Intelligence Agency committed or for the laws the agency violated like intercepting and opening the mail?—Ken Carver, Philadelphia.

A. Practically no chance.



KATHLEEN AND DAVID TOWNSEND

Q. What's happened to Kathleen Kennedy, daughter of Ethel and Bob Kennedy—she married a guy named Townsend a year or so ago and seemed to have disappeared?—Maude Davis, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend lives in Sante Fe, N.M., where her husband teaches Greek at St. John's College. Mrs. Townsend has been accepted by the University of New Mexico law school in Albuquerque.

Q. Why is it that the Henry Kissingers always make it a point to invite the Robert McNamaras to their dinner parties?—Slim Myers, McLean, Va.

A. Kissinger feels strongly that the McNamaras have been treated like pariahs in Washington, D.C., ever since McNamara's involvement in the ill-fated Vietnamese war. The Secretary of State has a sympathetic nature and a sense of social justice.

Q. Rabbi Baruch Korff who helped raise thousands to pay Richard Nixon's legal fees—was he ever ordained a rabbi? If so, where and when? Also is he married and does he have any children?—G.F., Taunton, Mass.

A. Baruch Korff, born in the Ukraine, claims to have been ordained in 1936 in Poland. He is the married father of three children, has resigned from the Nixon legal-funds-raising organization.

Q. I have been told many times that the richest men in the world are the Swiss, and that they hate publicity, which is why few Americans have ever heard of them. Can you reveal their identities or tell me where one can find out about them?—Max Eigel, Santa Monica, Cal.

A. Among the wealthiest families in Switzerland are the Schmidheins (cement), the Ballys (shoes), the Nestles (food), the Geigys (chemicals), the Abeggs (banks). The most authoritative book on the Swiss millionaires was written recently by a 30-year-old Swiss economist, Carl Holliger. It's been published in Germany under the title, "Die Reichen und die Superreichen in der Schweiz" (The Rich and the Super-Rich in Switzerland). You are right about the wealthy Swiss detesting publicity. They want no one to know the extent of their fortunes or how well they live. Not one is a member of the international jet set.

Q. Ryan O'Neal, the great Hollywood lover—has he conquered the heart of Anouk Aimee, married to actor Albert Finney?—L. F., Malibu, Cal.

A. Let us say they have become close friends.



ANOUK AIMEE, RYAN O'NEAL AND HIS SON GRIFFIN

Q. Has Mao Tse-tung's health deteriorated to the point where he is on his deathbed?—Ron Lee, Oakland, Cal.

A. Chairman Mao is extremely deaf, suffers from poor eyesight, tends to dribble from the mouth, suffered a stroke last year, and a series of smaller ones this year. At 81 he is fading rapidly.

Q. I understand that Jackie Kennedy has accepted \$1 million to play herself in a film based on the life of her late husband Aristotle Onassis. Is this so?—Nick Janos, Los Angeles, Cal.

A. A Greek film producer, Nikos Mastorakis, claims he has offered Jacqueline Onassis \$1 million to play herself in a production he is planning on her late shipping magnate husband. Mastorakis claims that he has asked one of the scriptwriters on the film, Clem Wood, to explain to Mrs. Onassis that if she accepts the role, she will star opposite Anthony Quinn who is scheduled to play Onassis. Chances of the script going into production are slim. Jacqueline, unlike her sister Lee, has no acting ambitions.

Q. There have been at least 11 men who were the Librarians of the Library of Congress. Why has a woman never been nominated for that position?—B.L.S., Washington, D.C.

A. One lady, Page Ackerman, head librarian of UCLA (University of California at Los Angeles) was recently nominated for the Congressional Library job. She turned it down.



PAGE ACKERMAN

Q. The most brilliant intelligence coup of World War II was engineered by the British who intercepted and deciphered top secret German orders. The cryptographers were based in Bletchley Park, Buckinghamshire, and they have been written about in "The Ultra Secret" by F. W. Winterbotham. My questions concern the Americans in that ace intelligence outfit who were not mentioned in the book. How many and who were they?—Albert Kahn, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. There were about 100 Americans in the "Ultra" intelligence group, among them Al Friendly of The Washington Post, Telford Taylor of Columbia University, Frederick Hilles of Yale, Samuel McKee, William Bundy, Laridis Gores, Curt Zimansky, Adolph Rosengarten, David Blair, many others who were divided between the intelligence and technical fields. The Americans played a significant role and made a significant contribution in the "Ultra" operation, and why Englishman Winterbotham excluded them from his book is a puzzling question.

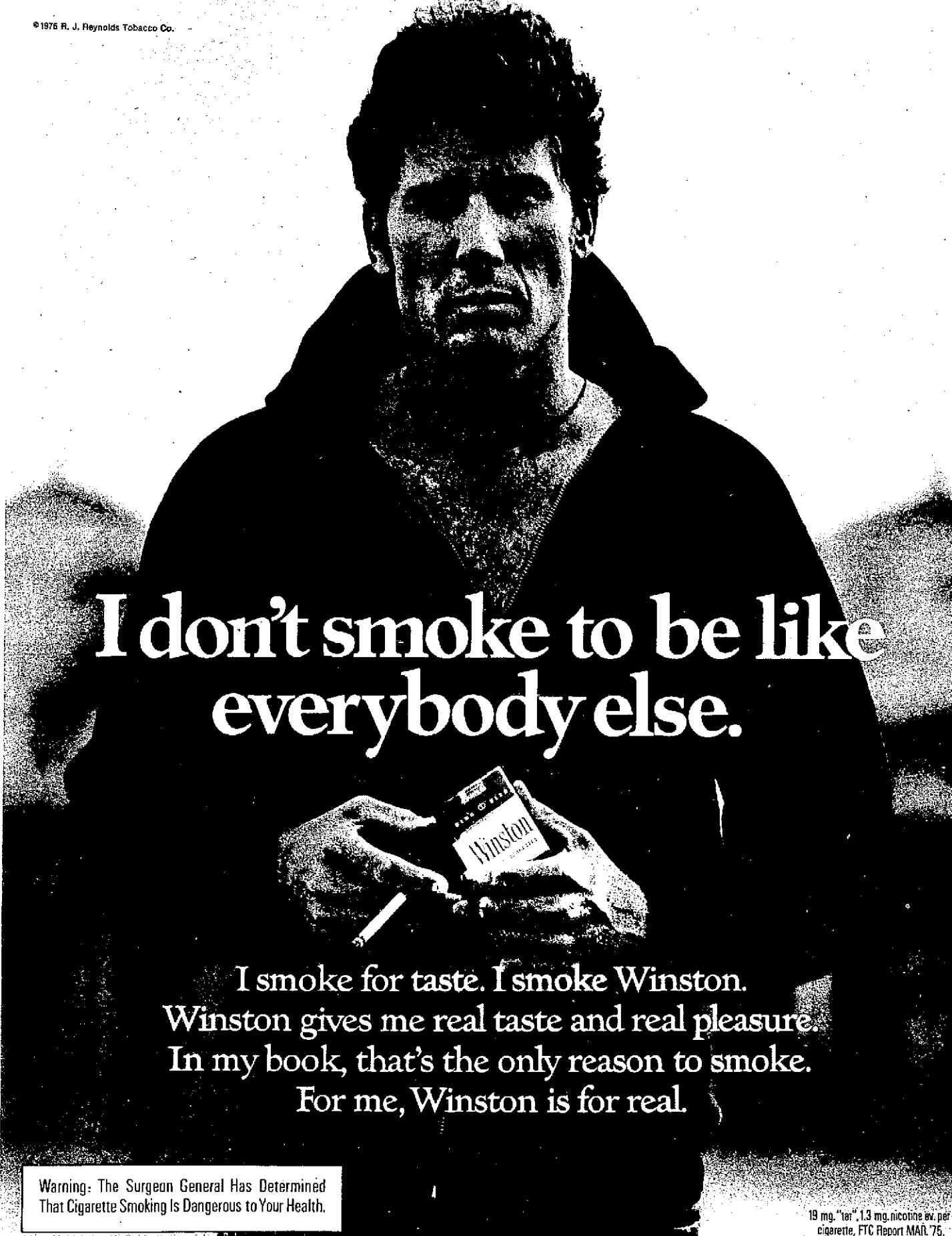
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JULY 27, 1975

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everybody else.

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by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

ARAB GAMBLING

Great Britain will do a gross gambling business this year of approximately \$7 billion, including bets on everything from horses to bingo.

A large share has already been wagered by the oil-rich sheiks from the Middle East. In fact, London's gaming clubs have never seen anything like it.

Says one croupier: "The Arabs are exhibitionists. They spend as if there were no tomorrows. I saw one the other evening who dropped half a million dollars in less than two hours. The girl he was with was going into a state of shock, but the Arab chap took it all in stride."

Exaggerations are rife, and employees at Crockford's, the Clermont Club, the Playboy Club, the Curzon House and other London gambling centers gossip for hours about the Arabs and their astronomical sums.

"Some nights," one manager told Intelligence Report, "most of the people gambling at our tables speak no English. They come from Saudi Arabia or Abu Dhabi or Iran, and they seem almost compulsive in their style. The amount of petrodollars they wager simply staggers the imagination. I am told that one Arab minister spent half his nation's treasury in two weeks. Not true, I'm sure."

"These Arabs," he continued, "don't use \$100 chips, either. When they cover a roulette table it's with \$1000 oblongs. I've been around a long time. Jaded you might even say. But this high-stakes gambling takes a man's breath away."

The gambling Arabs not only like London where they now own property but Monte Carlo where they've gambled for years and seem usually to have a flock of blondes in tow.

IS BLACK SEXY?

According to market analyst Louis Cheskin, a woman's underwear is a good indicator of her character.

Women who favor pastel-colored lingerie, Cheskin asserts, want to attract masculine attention. Emancipated women on the other hand, wear beige or white.

Cheskin claims also to have corroborated the old story that black undergarments make a woman more sexy or at least make her think so. He says 90% of the women he polled are firmly convinced of that.

Cheskin also maintains that older women prefer white because it is the traditional color of innocence, a stage to which they return in old age.

WORKING WOMEN

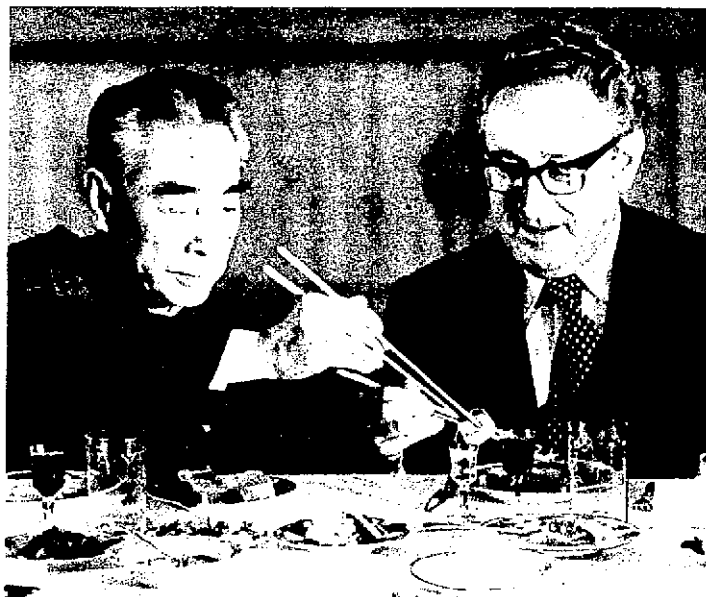
About 94 million women live in the nine nations which make up the European Economic Community. Of this total, more than one-third are employed.

Denmark has the largest number of employed women, 41.2%, because it has the greatest number of all-day schools, kindergartens and mothers who care for working mothers' children.

The Netherlands has the lowest percentage, 25.9% of working women, because Dutch women prefer to devote themselves to family and children.

Herewith a list showing the percentages of female employees by country:

| | |
|---------------|-------|
| Denmark | 41.2% |
| Great Britain | 37.2 |
| France | 36.9 |
| West Germany | 36.9 |
| Belgium | 34.5 |
| Italy | 27.8 |
| Luxembourg | 26.9 |
| Ireland | 26.0 |
| Netherlands | 25.9 |



CHOU EN-LAI HOSTS HENRY KISSINGER AT PEKING BANQUET.

CHINESE BANQUET

The People's Republic of China is the world's largest Communist country, but banquet nights in Peking are conducted on a level that not even absolute monarchy can touch.

For state banquets, the Chinese employ a cast of thousands who work ceaselessly for two-and-a-half hours during which they serve a nine-course meal punctuated by dozens of toasts and speeches.

They also employ a hundred or so technicians whose job it is to control the lighting and spots on the various speakers and interpreters. While the hundreds of waiters thread their way between the circular tables, the People's Liberation Army band, dressed in khaki, gives out with music.

Banquets in Peking start early, always at 7 p.m. Dress is informal--no gowns or dinner jackets--and the hosts always wear Mao suits. The guest list runs into four figures,

and a large Chinese flag hangs next to the national flag of the guest-of-honor.

Until his recent illness, Premier Chou En-lai was host at all state banquets. That job has now been taken over by Teng Hsiao-ping, the senior vice premier and China's No. 3 man.

Each table seats 10; there are three basic menus at state banquets; and unless you know how to use chopsticks deftly, you'll find that you miss several courses since the plates are put down and whisked away faster than most Americans are accustomed to eat.

The food, of course, is exotic, beginning with long pan, a series of cold hors d'oeuvres containing green bean noodles, then 50-year-old eggs followed by a succession of hot courses and a Chinese white wine potent enough for "passing out" purposes.

A state banquet represents the pinnacle in Chinese gastronomy.

POINT OF RECORD

Some weeks ago the Internal Revenue Service released its Statistics of Income Report on Estate Tax Returns for 1972, the latest year for which data is available.

According to the 1972 figures, 93 individuals with gross estates of \$1 million or more, died and paid no federal estate tax. Two hundred and three individuals with gross estates between \$500,000 and \$1 million also died, and paid no federal estate tax.

"It appears that these millionaires and near millionaires were able to avoid federal estate taxes through a careful planning of marital deductions, charitable bequests, and the paying off of debts and mortgages," according to Rep. Charles Vanik (D., Ohio).

GREEK EXILES

The evacuation earlier this year of 130,000 Vietnamese children and adults to the United States has a precedent few Americans know anything about.

In 1949 when the Greek Communist partisans lost the Civil War in their own country, 65,000 of them fled into Bulgaria and Albania, both Communist countries. Among them were 28,000 children who were supposed to be trained into rabid Communist cadres for future struggles.

For years these Greek children were moved from one Balkan country to another where they were either reunited with exiled relatives or assigned to various exile communities.

Since 1949 every Greek government has refused to repatriate these exiled Greeks, fearing contamination from the Communist virus.

Premier Caramanlis, however, has now legalized the Greek Communist party and restored citizenship to 2230 emigrants of the 24,000 Greeks living abroad who were deprived of it by the military junta from 1968 to 1974.

This has raised hopes among the Greek exiles of 1949 now scattered throughout Eastern European countries. But Caramanlis wants carefully to control the influx of these exiled Greeks. He's afraid of a strong Communist party in his own country spurred on by a group of well-trained fanatics. Besides, Greek workers are returning from Western Europe who need jobs and housing. As for the Greeks of 1949, they may well end up as men without a country.

DOLLAR VS. RUBLE

Not that there's very much in the way of souvenirs for the American tourist to buy in the Soviet Union--onyx jewelry, watches, cameras, winter hats--but just for the record, the Soviets are now charging \$1.45 American for one Russian ruble.

The rate, artificially set by the Soviets, has not been so unfavorable to the dollar since August, 1973, when it was pegged at an all-time low of \$1.46 for one ruble.

In Switzerland, on the free market, the true rate of the ruble is about four or five to the dollar. The Soviets, of course, won't let you bring any of those rubles in, and you'd better not try. Currency violations are punished by stiff jail sentences.

MOTHER TONGUES

Herewith a list of the world's languages and the number of people who speak them listed in millions:

| | |
|------------|-----|
| Chinese | 750 |
| English | 350 |
| Hindi | 250 |
| Spanish | 220 |
| Russian | 145 |
| Arabic | 130 |
| Indonesian | 130 |
| German | 110 |
| Portuguese | 110 |
| Japanese | 108 |
| Bengali | 100 |
| French | 80 |

GO EASY ON MARRIAGES

Bangladesh with 75 million people is the most densely populated country in the world. To avoid the

inevitable starvation of millions, Bangladesh's health officials in Dacca have proposed that marriages in their country be allowed only every two years, a measure they hope will stop the population explosion.

NEW SPY PLANE

Some time this year the U.S. Air Force is going to decide whether or not to develop an unmanned high-flying spy plane, currently code-named "Compass Cope."

"Compass Cope," if it comes into being, will be a remotely piloted, high-altitude, long-enduring drone, designed to gather intelligence.

A few weeks ago one of

our U-2's crashed in West Germany, 60 miles from the East German border during the test of a new electronic reconnaissance system.

LONG HAIR -5% LESS

Yugoslavia, most liberal of Communist countries, offers socialism without Moscow's iron hand and Mao's tight restrictions. A recent report from Serbia, one of Yugoslavia's principal states, reveals that Titoland is not the liberal paradise many socialists imagined. In Serbia, long-haired workers are paid 5% lower wages for the same job. Individualism has its price.



A WALL STREET BUST ATTRACTS A LUNCHTIME CROWD.

BREAST SIZE

American men and women have long been obsessed with the size of female breasts, frequently equating size with sex appeal. As a result more and more women are having their breasts increased or decreased through plastic surgery.

According to the California Medical Association, the best candidates for breast augmentation surgery are "young women whose development during adolescence stopped short of breast enlargement."

The surgical procedure involves either the use of a bag containing silicone gel or inflatable silicone bags, which are implanted under the breasts.

Women who submit to this surgery and later become pregnant may be able to

nurse their babies.

Silicone injections into the breasts in order to enlarge them are unsafe and are prohibited. Women who have gone to Mexico, Paris, and Tokyo for a series of such injections, later live to regret them as the silicone is sometimes impure, causing lesions, infections, and on occasion, cancer.

Women with oversized breasts should consider breast reduction as a viable surgical procedure. Such women frequently suffer from backaches, headaches, shoulder and neck pains, which disappear after surgery. Breast reduction calls for reconstruction and reshaping of the breasts after the elimination of excess fatty tissue.



**HOW TO MAKE
\$1.00
AT HOME.**

OR

**HOW TO MAKE
\$2.00
BY TAKING A WALK.**

Get a \$1.00 refund by mail with one purchase of Crest®, Secret®, and Prell®, and the certificate from this ad.

1. Cut out the certificate below.
2. Cut the required proofs-of-purchase from Crest, Secret, and either Prell Concentrate or Liquid Prell.
3. Mail the certificate with the required proofs-of-purchase to Crest, Secret, and Prell \$1 Refund, P.O. Box 21412, El Paso, TX 79977.
4. Allow 4 weeks for delivery.

**HERE ARE THE
REQUIRED PROOFS-
OF-PURCHASE
AND
REMOVAL
INSTRUCTIONS.**

CREST—
7 oz. size.
The entire Crest 7 oz. carton
back panel, Regular or Mint.

SECRET— 6 oz.
Anti-Perspirant or
4 oz. Deodorant Spray
or 1.5 oz. Roll-On.

Cut the net
weight state-
ment from
one Secret
aerosol label
or the fluid
ounce statement from the
Roll-On cellophane outer
wrapper.

PRELL—
Liquid 7 oz. or
Concentrate 3 oz.
The fluid ounce
statement cut from
one Liquid Prell
7 oz. size or the
entire car-
ton back
panel cut
from one Prell Concentrate
3 oz. size.

NOTE: The Liquid Prell fluid
ounce statement can best be
removed by outlining it with a
sharp knife and peeling it off.

\$1.00 CASH REFUND BY MAIL.

Offer good from June 2, 1975 until Oct. 4, 1975.

BUY: All three of the participating brands in the sizes
specified:

- 1 Crest 7 oz. size, Regular or Mint flavor
- 1 Secret 6 oz. Anti-Perspirant or 4 oz. Deodorant
Spray or 1.5 oz. Roll-On
- 1 Prell (Concentrate 3 oz. or Liquid 7 oz.)

MAIL: This required refund certificate with the entire
back panel from the Crest carton, the net weight or
fluid ounce statement from Secret, and either the entire
back panel from the Prell Concentrate carton or the
fluid ounce statement from Liquid Prell to the address
shown below.

RECEIVE: Your \$1.00 Cash Refund by mail.

**MAIL THE PROOFS-OF-PURCHASE
AND THIS REQUIRED CERTIFICATE TO:**

**CREST, SECRET, AND PRELL \$1.00 REFUND
P.O. BOX 21412, EL PASO, TEXAS 79977**

Name _____

Address _____
(Print clearly—proper delivery depends on a complete and correct address.)

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

(Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1c)

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE AND KEEP THIS RECORD.

YOUR CONSUMER RECORD:

I sent one Crest 7 oz. entire carton back panel and one Secret 6 oz. Anti-Perspirant or 4 oz. Deodorant Spray net weight statement
or the fluid ounce statement from the 1.5 oz. Roll-On and one Prell proof of purchase (Concentrate 3 oz. entire carton back panel
or Liquid 7 oz. fluid ounce statement) for my \$1.00 Refund on _____ (date). Please allow 4 weeks for delivery.

Please note these additional terms: 1. Offer good only in Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Idaho,
Montana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Alaska, and Hawaii. 2. THE ATTACHED CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE
MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REFUND REQUEST. 3. Limit one refund per name or
address. 4. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred. 5. Offer good from June 2, 1975 until Oct. 4, 1975.

Help us help you. Checking, careful handling, and on-time shipment of consumer requests have always been our policy, but
sometimes things do go wrong. If something should go wrong with your request, remember we want to please you and will make
every effort to do so. Just let us know. Information from you can help us improve our service.

Write any questions or comments concerning this offer to: Consumer Services, Crest, Secret, and Prell \$1.00 Refund, P.O. Box 44,
Cincinnati, Ohio 45299. Please give us your phone number in case we need to call you.

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Get a \$2.00 refund by mail with one purchase of Crest,
Secret, and Prell, and a required certificate from displays in
any participating store.

1. Walk to your store for the required certificate. (It's at special
refund displays like the one below.)
2. Cut the required proofs-of-purchase from Crest, Secret, and
either Prell Concentrate or Liquid Prell.
3. Mail the certificate with required proofs-of-purchase to
Crest, Secret, and Prell Double Dollars, P.O. Box 21412, El Paso,
TX 79977.
4. Allow 4 weeks for your \$2.00 to come in the mail. (If your
store doesn't have the required certificate, write: Crest, Secret,
and Prell Double Dollars, P.O. Box 432, Cincinnati, OH 45299.
We'll send it to you. Allow 3 weeks for certificate delivery.) Offer
good from June 2, 1975 to Oct. 4, 1975. Limit one \$1.00 or
one \$2.00 refund per name or address.





Gerald Ford's son Steve, 19, learns to ride the range—something his father did as a teen-ager. Like all the

President's children, Steve doesn't hesitate to express his own opinions, even when they differ with Dad's.

The Ford Children: One Year in the Limelight

by Charles Peterson

RAMONA, CAL.

In 13 days the Ford children will mark their first anniversary as members of America's First Family. Under careful scrutiny by press and public for one year, the four Fords have remained remarkably unspoiled, informal, humorous, well-mannered, straightforward, in fact downright normal.

Mike, 25; Jack, 23; Steve, 19, and Susan, 18, present a sharp contrast to the two Nixon girls. With the possible exception of Susan Ford, who has understandably succumbed at times to Washington's social hurly-burly, the Ford kids eschew any role in the so-called "Imperial Presidency". They are as down-to-earth as their father, a man who has no airs except friendly ones.

Take Steve Ford, who is spending this summer riding the range in Montana and Utah, as his father once did in Wyoming when he was a teen-ager.

"I like to stay out of politics," explains Steve, who has yet to vote, but nevertheless keeps abreast of public issues.

"For example," he says, "I kind of differ with my dad about strip mining. The land's got to be returned to its natural state, which some of the mine owners are not doing. I'd like to see that

wherever strip mining is done in this country the land is returned to its natural state. A lot of environmental regulations are being overlooked, and in 15 years people are going to regret it."

Following his graduation from T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va., last year, Steve took a year off, a decision which did not meet with overwhelming parental approval. But this fall, Steve plans to attend Utah State University at Logan from where his brother Jack recently graduated.

Steve's girl friend

Steven has a 17-year-old girlfriend, Frances "Dee-Dee" Jarvis of Alexandria, Va., who describes him as "a natural, easygoing, nice-to-be-with young man." In the collegiate years to come Dee-Dee won't be too far away from Steve. She's enrolled as a freshman in the University of Northern Colorado.

Steve says he hopes to make wildlife science his occupation. "It's kind of like game management, wildlife management," he points out. "Politics is not for me. That's my old man's game. Right now I'm into being a cowboy, and it's been working out pretty well for me. A few weeks ago I spent a couple of days

in Ramona under Casey Tibbs—he's a rodeo champion—learning how to ride a bronco, wrestle a steer, and rope a calf.

"And I must say," he adds, "that being a cowboy, working for somebody, on someone else's ranch—that sort of life appeals to me, because there's a lot



18-year-old Susan Ford enjoying her senior prom held at the White House.

of freedom, a lot of happiness in it. At this stage in my life, money doesn't mean very much to me. I figure that so long as you're doing what you want to do, money is not a concern. My mother has second thoughts about my cowboy-in', but that's the way all mothers are."

How does his father, the President, feel about his cowboy ambitions? "He lets me do what I want to," Steve confirms. "He's open-minded about it. So long as he figures I'm headed in the right direction, it's okay with him. He'll let me know if he thinks I'm going wrong, but he gives me the opportunity to get out on my own and do what I think is right."

Parents set curfew

Betty and Gerald Ford reared their children to learn by doing. Jack Ford, 23, who is spending the summer in Washington before hitting the campaign trail for his father this fall, has worked as a hotel bellhop, deckhand on a freighter, forest ranger, and U.S. Senate page.

He recalls that his parents, especially his mother, were never over-permissive and that when the children began dating, they had curfew hours to meet. If they broke them, they were punished.

Michael, 25, the eldest and the only married child, is completing his final year at the Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Mass.

Has their First Family status changed the Ford children very much?

According to friends, only Susan has been considerably affected by the White House environment.

Her ex-boyfriend, Gardner Britt, who is attending Virginia Polytechnic Institute this summer to improve his grades, says, "Susan bears the brunt of it because she's living at home. I think if she were a little older she wouldn't be so affected by all the Presidential trappings."

"We broke up, you know, because Susan said she wanted to be free in order to take advantage of being the President's daughter, meeting all those society people."

Britt, who was introduced to Susan on a blind date, says, "I understand it, and I still think she's a super girl."

'Really grooves'


As for the other young Fords, "Jack dabbles in Washington society as a lark," a friend explains. "He's not taken in by it. And Mike and Steven couldn't care less. But Susan is impressionable and she really grooves on it."

The Ford kids and their friends acknowledge that they've reaped some benefits from the Ford Presidency. Jack has brought Ravi Shankar, and rock stars George Harrison, and Billy Preston to the White House. He's been spotted in Manhattan with Bianca Jagger, wife of Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones. Friends of Susan and Jack have summer

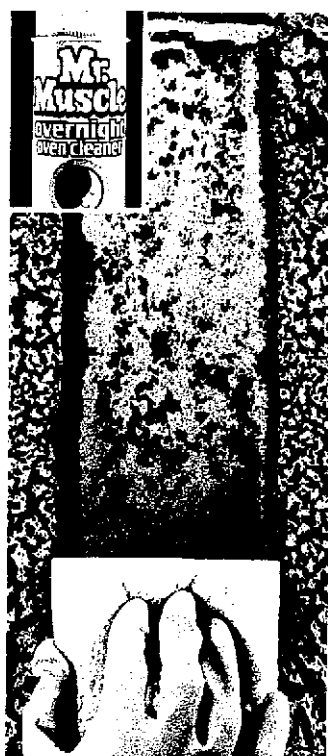
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Women all over America said: DOW cleans better.

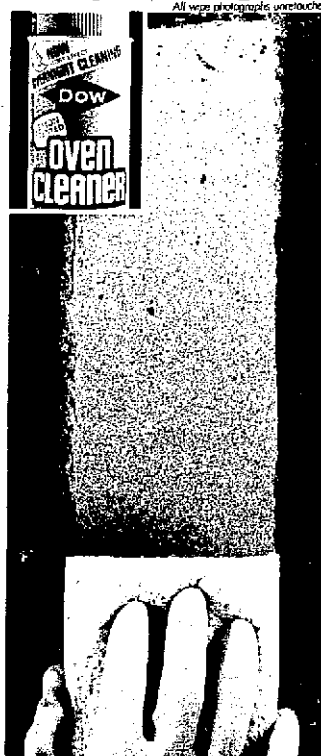
All wipe photographs unwiped



DOW preferred 7-1
over the cleaning performance of
this new high temperature oven cleaner.*



DOW preferred 2-1
over the cleaning performance of
this new overnight oven cleaner.*



DOW: Overnight,
still the next best thing to a
self-cleaning oven.

Recently, two groups of homemakers from all over the country tested well-known oven cleaners.

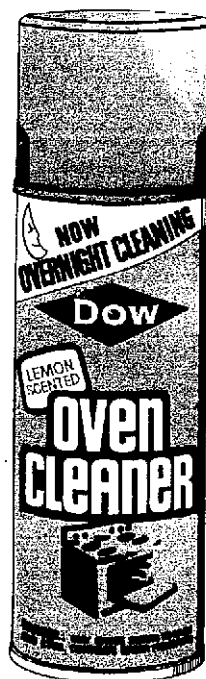
One group tested DOW Oven Cleaner overnight and the new high temperature cleaner in their own ovens. They were not told which was which.

Many preferred DOW because it didn't dry out, because it required less scrubbing and because it didn't need high heat.

And when it came down to cleaning power which, after all, is what oven cleaners are all about, it was seven to one in favor of DOW using the overnight method.

The second group tested DOW Oven Cleaner and the new overnight cleaner in their own ovens. They also were not told which brand was which.

Many said they preferred DOW because it dried out less and because it was easier to wipe out.



And when it came down to cleaning power this time, it was two to one in favor of DOW for overnight cleaning.

Use DOW in your oven for either daytime or overnight cleaning. Here is 20 cents just to try it.

DOW: Still the next best thing to a self-cleaning oven.

*Test results available on request.

20¢ OFF
DOW Oven Cleaner

TO DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ handling provided terms of offer have been complied with. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc., will not be honored except where specifically authorized in writing by The Dow Chemical Company, P.O. Box 1370, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer good only in U.S.A. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31, 1976. 6668

STORE COUPON



Free-spirited Jack Ford, 23, is the most independent of the Ford children, also the most politically conscious and ecology-minded.

FORD CHILDREN CONTINUED

jobs at the White House, where the latest movies are available. The Presidential yacht Sequoia is also available for sailings down the Potomac.

The Ford children, however, have something substantial to contribute to their father, and that's the viewpoint of American youth.

"I honestly believe," says Kevin Kennedy, a friend of Steve Ford, "that the Ford kids keep Mr. Ford in accurate touch with the nation's youth. They experienced what most kids in this country did during the late 1960's and early 1970's, and they can express a point of view with an honesty and frankness that perhaps the President can't get elsewhere.

Time to speak out

"We'll be upstairs in the White House," he points out, "and the President will have finished a speech on TV. He'll come upstairs and ask us kids what we thought of his talk. And all of us, especially his own kids will tell him the truth even if we disagree with him, which is frequently the case. Mrs. Ford and some of his advisers are more interested in how he looked and whether his tie was on straight and how he pronounced certain words. But the President doesn't care about that stuff. He's interested in the substance, and whether or not he got it across."

To date, the Ford kids are a credit to a patient, considerate father and a loving, industrious mother as well as to a former neighbor, Harriet Thorne, who looked after the Ford children all the many times their parents were out of town.



Michael Ford, 25, at a ski resort in Michigan with his wife Gayle, whom he married last July. The eldest child he is introspective.

How many times have you decided to give up smoking?

Nobody these days is telling you not to give up smoking.

But if you've given it up more times than you'd like to remember, the chances are you enjoy it too much to want to give it up at all.

If you're like a lot of smokers these days, it probably isn't smoking that you want to give up. It's some of that 'tar' and nicotine you've been hearing about.

So you tried cigarettes which were low in 'tar' and you found yourself checking every once in a while to see if they were still lit. Which drove you right back to your regular brand.

Now, there is Vantage.

Vantage cigarettes, either filter or menthol, deliver considerably less 'tar' and less nicotine than most cigarettes.

But what really makes Vantage special is our special filter which allows the tobacco flavor to come through.

Vantage isn't the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette, but it sure is the lowest one you'll enjoy smoking.

And that's what makes all the difference.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter: 12 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '75.

We just won the \$5,000 Grand Prize.

If WE can do it, YOU can do it too!

How? Simple. We followed the step-by-step instructions in a little \$3.00 book we got from the Lincoln Press!

"We were absolutely overwhelmed when we were notified by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. that we had won the Grand Prize. It was the first contest we entered after reading your "How To Win" book and the "How To News!" It was almost impossible to believe it happened to us, but when the gentlemen from Division Office personally handed over the check for \$5,000, we knew it had to be true!

And, Mr. and Mrs. Walter aren't the only ones who have become winners. They've learned that pure luck has very little to do with winning contests.

Because I'm doing it myself. My name is Gerald Pope and I know the thrill of winning. I know what it takes to be a contest winner. I know that if you are determined you can become a winner too — just like Mr. and Mrs. Walter.

But learning how to win didn't come easy.

Until a few years ago, my wife and I were like the average person. We would occasionally enter a contest that caught our attention... with always the same result. Nothing. You may have experienced this same thing.

All my efforts left me frustrated. I knew I had to do something different to win. I decided to find out how I could improve my chances of winning. I started by interviewing the people who knew what it was all about. Contest judges.

I spend hours in writing letters and talking to judges. I studied carefully their advice and the techniques they suggested. With their help — and my own trial and error — I developed 14 simple — but effective rules — for entering and winning contests.

During the past year I have helped hundreds just like the Walters win valuable prizes.

Believe me, it is not luck.

To prove what I am saying is true, here are just a few of the letters I received from people who have read my book announcing their winnings:

—Monday, May 5, I received the shock of my life, a letter from Purolator Filter Division stating that my entry had been selected as a Grand Prize Winner. My prize is a 1975 Jeep Renegade from American Motors. — Dale M. Schnarr, White Bear Lake, Minnesota.

—I have just been notified I won the Grand Prize in the Enden "Living End" Sweepstakes. This is the first prize I have won after trying your formula for 30 days. — Phyllis Lutwack, Sunland, California.

—After reading your book one Saturday at the Beauty Shoppe I tore a contest out of a magazine and entered it. In March I received a Mailgram telling me I was Grand Prize Winner of \$4,000 — Mrs.atrice L. Stretcher, Encinitas, California.

...I received my Grand Prize check in the amount \$4,000 on April 19. Thanks for your help. — Joe H. Strong, Booneville, Arkansas.

—Three months after reading your book I won the Grand Prize in the American Canning Company Contest, which was a \$65,000 home or the same amount in cash. — D. L. Roberts, Houston, Texas.

—I have just been notified I am the Grand Prize winner of the Purolator Filter Jeepstakes contest. I followed each of your steps on my first contest, and you can see the results for yourself. — R. A. Nicola, Falls Church, Virginia.

Without my systematical way of winning, these prizes were only a dream... but now a dream come true.

By Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walter
© Copyright



Mrs. Walter has just heard the happy news... she is a Grand Prize winner. You can be a winner too — it's easy when you follow the 14 simple steps.

Now you can make your dreams come true and experience the thrill of winning. You can master in a few hours what it took me years to discover.

The secret of winning.

I have written down every successful technique I have used. Every proven secret I have learned. An have included each of them in a book I have written, entitled "How You Can Win Contests".

Even though this book could mean hundreds, perhaps thousands of dollars to you in valuable prizes, it is priced at only \$3.00. Remember, winning contests is not luck. It is SYSTEMATICAL PREPARATION.

I will show you how to prepare.

I will teach you the fourteen rules you must follow to be successful.

I will teach you the "golden rule" of winning.

I will show you how to be selective and enter only the contests that provide the best chance to win.

I will tell you how to use the rules of the contest to your advantage.

I will give you the formula for a winning strategy.

I will show you how to beat the law of averages by entering more than once. The trick is in the timing of your entry.

I will show you how to keep posted on current contests so you won't accidentally miss out on the best opportunities to win.

I will show you a secret trick to make sure your entries aren't overlooked.

I will teach you how to use logic to take the "chance" out of winning.

I will show you how to hit the jackpot time and time again.

At first you will find your winnings hard to believe. Even your friends won't believe it — they will think you struck it rich.

So, forget about being lucky. Don't take as long as I did to find out what it takes to be a systematic winner.

Give in to that impulse. There's nothing to lose.

I'm not asking you to believe what I have said. Just try it. I guarantee you will be a winner. It's as simple as that.

Guaranteed Winner

To prove there is more to winning than luck — you have this 100% no risk guarantee. Order my book "How You Can Win Contests." If you don't like it when it arrives, return it for an immediate refund. No questions asked. Or, keep it and enter several contests using my 14 successful rules. If in one year's time you have not won at least two national contests, return the book. You still get your \$3.00 back.

3 Reports — Free

A new contest comes out almost every day that you can enter — and win. The best are included in a monthly report called the "How To News." If you order my book right now, you will receive free, a three month trial subscription direct from the publisher.

Start Winning Now!

It is easy to start the winning habit now. Simply complete and mail the coupon below along with \$3.00 cash, check or money order to: LINCOLN PRESS — 4444 South Sheridan — Tulsa, Oklahoma 74145. The book (and your first free report) will be sent to you immediately by return mail.

----- Mail This Coupon Today -----

Please rush me my guaranteed copy of "How You Can Win Contests." Here is my \$3.00 as payment in full. Also send me the "How To News" reports for three months — free — to keep me posted on current contests. If I have not won at least two national contests within a year, I may return the book for a full refund.

Cash, check or money order \$_____ enclosed.

—You May Charge My:—

☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard

Account No. _____

Inter Bank No. _____

(Master Charge only above your name)

Card Expiration Date _____

Signature _____

Print Name _____
Mr. _____
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City _____

State _____ Zip _____

1A-149

☐ Here is an extra \$1.00 (a total of \$4.00). Send me my book by Air Mail. I'm anxious to start winning. Please make your check payable to:

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4444 South Sheridan
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74145



A fish TASTE TREAT

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

This recipe for Fish and Vegetable Casserole is a good one to keep on hand, because you can use fish you catch and fillet yourself, or you can select any white fish fillets that offer the best buy—fresh or frozen. Combined with three vegetables in a delectable sauce, the fillets make a taste treat that everyone will enjoy.

Begin the meal with a grapefruit cup, well-chilled. Add a bouquet of crisp garden vegetables... radishes, scallions, cucumber sticks, green pepper strips and so on. For dessert, delight the family with strawberry or peach shortcake.

fish AND VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

2 lbs. fish fillets, fresh or frozen
(Any white fish such as cod, haddock, whiting, etc.)
1 small onion, sliced
1 bay leaf
2 cups cooked or canned green beans, drained
1 cup sliced, cooked carrots, drained
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed tomato soup
2/3 cup evaporated milk
1/2 teaspoon rosemary
3 cups hot, well-seasoned mashed potatoes
Melted butter or margarine

Cover fillets (defrosted if frozen) with cold water; add onion and bay leaf. Bring to boil, lower heat; simmer about 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork. Cool in pan; drain; saving stock; break into fairly large pieces, place in casserole with green beans and carrots. Meanwhile melt butter or margarine in top of double boiler; blend in flour, salt and pepper. Combine soup, evap-

orated milk and 1 cup of the fish stock; add all at once; stir over low heat until smooth and thickened. Add rosemary. Cover; set over hot water; cook 10 minutes; pour into casserole. Top with ring of mashed potatoes; brush with melted butter or margarine; bake at 425 degrees about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN.

Milkman® has the kiss of cream.



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This is the season for swimming pools. And, when you think of pools, think of Sunset. We're one of the largest pool builders in the West, with over a quarter century of experience, over 20,000 pools behind us.

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A New Breed of Governors Puts Zip Into State Government

by Robert Walters

In Wisconsin, Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey recently told state agencies that they must operate on \$4.5 million less during the coming year than they currently are spending. As part of his contribution to the economy drive, Lucey has moved from the governor's mansion into his own house, saving \$50,000 a year.

In Iowa, Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray has slashed more than \$300 million from this year's budget requests and has bluntly warned that government no longer can afford to spend extravagantly to cure society's ills:

"We must learn to say 'no.' Cause after cause has been presented to me—each one with a price tag on it. We cannot pay for all the government some of us would like to have. We must continuously ask: How much government can people afford?"

All across the country, governors are confronting a drastic financial squeeze fueled by inflation, a decline in tax revenues and pressure to maintain the tradition of generous government spending.

Until recently, many states had a comfortable surplus in their treasuries, in contrast to the federal government's growing debt. But according to one recent Congressional study, those surpluses will shrink this year to \$3.9 billion from \$6.5 billion.



Gov. Thomas P. Salmon
of Vermont

That study, prepared by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, predicts that 17 states will be forced to levy increased taxes this year. In addition, 22 states will have to slash spending by \$1.9 billion to keep their budgets in balance.

How critical the problem has become was pointed up at the recent National Governors' Conference in New Orleans. The discussions included repeated references to the financial straits of New York City and to the federal government's seemingly endless budget increases.

"We have a new breed of governors—people who are younger than in the past, who aren't afraid of hard work and who have developed a variety of innovative approaches to government," said Vermont Gov. Thomas P. Salmon, a Democrat. "But unlike the federal government, we cannot print money and, in many states, we cannot consciously program a deficit."

What is particularly striking is that many of the governors not only are talking about the problem but they are taking action to resolve it, often risking their reputations and political careers.

For example, when Democratic Gov. Michael S. Dukakis moved into the Massachusetts Statehouse earlier this year he found that he had inherited a deficit of almost \$500 million.



Gov. Patrick J. Lucey
of Wisconsin

He also found an obscure bureau ostensibly created to check on fraudulent auto accident claims employed 52 people, most of them political appointees in make-work jobs. The bureau was abolished.

Dukakis stripped dozens of state officials of government cars and other expensive perquisites of office. The governor himself travels to work by subway, while Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III drives around Boston in a battered old Volkswagen.

In California, Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. surprised both liberals and conservatives by proposing a budget that calls for a growth rate in state spending half that of recent budgets by fiscally conservative Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Brown, who, like Wisconsin's Lucey, chose not to live in the governor's mansion, has reduced his office budget by \$200,000 annually and is calling for drastic cuts in state programs.

This strong leadership is noteworthy because the nation's governors have generally been viewed as old-school politicians who did little more than



Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California

serve as ceremonial leaders, appoint cronies to high-paying jobs and turn to Washington when they faced serious problems. But now there is a growing group of state executives providing high-caliber leadership.

The scope of their activities is demonstrated by these examples:

When the country faced a serious gasoline shortage during the winter of 1974, it was the governors—not the federal government—who ordered a

55-mph speed limit and alternate-day service at gas stations.

Similarly, Congress has enacted little of the legislation proposed to prevent future Watergates, but a number of governors have been pressing for legislation prohibiting conflicts of interest and requiring financial disclosure.

In Missouri, Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond pleaded with the state legislature to enact campaign reforms. Rebuffed three times, Bond joined a citizens' group in a drive to place the issue on the ballot through the petition process—and the measure was approved last autumn 4 to 1.

Until Republican James E. Holshouser Jr. took over as governor of North Carolina, the state relied upon a patronage system for highway construction and planning. He ended that system.

The old way

Before, the highway commissioners frequently were major campaign contributors, and the way a county voted in the last election often determined whether it would get new roads.

When political reporters discuss state

government, one name that inevitably crops up is that of Daniel J. Evans, a Republican from the state of Washington.

Evans' major accomplishments include effective and thoughtful leadership in environmental protection, fiscal reform, open government and assistance to minority groups.

Earlier this year, for example, when some governors wanted nothing to do with the Vietnamese refugees, Evans led the way in establishing the first statewide resettlement program for as many as 500 refugees.

Like many other governors, Evans believes the federal government has become so bloated that it no longer can effectively serve the people. He sees a shift in power, away from Washington's "enforced mediocrity" and back to state and local governments.

"We're getting more innovation, experimentation and risk-taking at the state level," echoes Wisconsin's Lucey. "It's certainly a lot cheaper and probably more efficient than having the federal government imposing untried programs on 200 million people."



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The internal protection more women trust



An alarm dog will raise a ruckus to attract attention, but it is not a trained killer. Here the dog's mistress and a friend use a mop to train the dog to bark loudly and pull on the leash on command.

The Alarm Dog: Its Bark Is Worse Than Its Bite

by Richard A. Wolters

Two punks grabbed Mary, robbed and almost raped her, but thanks to Sam, her German shepherd, that will never happen again. After this experience, Mary bought Sam and trained him to be an alarm dog, a new concept in dog training. An alarm dog is not an attack dog; not a killer. This dog is safe to live with in the close confines of city living. He's an ordinary pet with a job to do—protection.

More and more people in our cities want a dog to provide some safety. But muggers know that in a showdown most dogs will lick the hand that's about to do the robbing. But Mary's dog will convince any mugger to think twice. With an almost inaudible command from Mary, Sam will instantly go into action. He'll lunge forward on his leash, bark his head off, snarl and look real nasty. Mary's protection will be that Sam's racket will not only draw attention from others on the street, but the criminal won't know if the dog will attack.

What the trainer has to know is that a dog learns by association. It could even be a non-verbal signal. Mary decided that her secret command to make Sam bark would be the "ahem" sound she made when she cleared her throat. Her first job was to teach him that

"ahem" meant bark. The trick here is to get the dog excited, because in that state barking is a natural response. If you use food as a reward, a pup will learn what you want.

Mary started by playing a game with Sam when he was about 10 weeks old. She rolled him around on the floor on his back, frolicked with him and got him all excited. Suddenly she stopped and had a tidbit ready for him. As she gave it to him she cleared her throat, giving a very exaggerated bark command. He didn't bark, but he wanted more food. Mary started over and got him all excited again. She pranced about while giving the throaty command and tantalizing him with the food. This time he didn't get the food until, in his excitement, he barked; he also got praised.

Just for praise

In a week or so Mary felt he was responding well enough to the command, so she started to diminish the use of the food. Sometimes he'd get the tidbit when he barked, sometimes just her praise. Eventually praise was all the satisfaction Sam needed.

Mary kept at him every day. She gradually lowered the command from the exaggerated clearing of her throat to a noise that was barely audible; of course

the dog's hearing is many times better than man's. By the time her pup was 5 months old she could make him bark with gusto. Mary started to feel secure on the street with Sam.

Barking on command and raising a fuss might be as far as some people will want to train their alarm dog, but Mary wanted to take it to the next step . . . She wanted Sam to give the appearance of real trouble for anyone with criminal ideas on his mind.

Sounded dangerous

They continued their daily game of barking on the secret "ahem" command until Sam had grown into a husky fellow. Sam's bark became authoritative, and although he was gentle, you had to know him to believe it. When he was almost a year old he was given the final lesson—to lunge to the end of his leash, snarl and bark. To do this Mary got a friend to act the part of a mugger.

As Mary and Sam went walking, the "mugger" attacked the dog with a house mop on a long handle. He shook the mop in the dog's face, shouted and jumped around making a commotion. Sam, scared and a little bewildered, retreated as far behind Mary as he could get. All this time Mary gave the bark command, but Sam did not respond. The attacker moved in closer and shook the mop in front of the dog's nose. When Sam was backed as far as he could get on the leash, the attacker retreated. The mop was pulled back. Sam saw that "that thing" wasn't really going to hurt him and now he became bolder as the mop retreated and he wanted it. Mary continued to give her command and encouraged him to go after it. As the mop was slowly pulled back Sam found his courage and went forward, barking and snarling. The second time the attacker moved in, Sam stood his ground. Mary encouraged him and gave her command.

A dog's victory

The attacker turned and fled when the dog stood up to him. Mary really praised Sam. The trick is to never touch the dog with the mop and let him win the "battle." You must build the dog's confidence in himself. When the "mugger" turns and flees the dog has won. It took three encounters with the mop for Sam to learn that the almost silent command to bark meant for him to lunge to the end of his leash and do his barking and snarling.

Any dog can be trained to bark and raise a ruckus. It doesn't have to be a German shepherd. A poodle, or even a mutt, can do the job. It is best to start when they are young. An alarm dog is just as useful in giving protection in an apartment as on the street. An intruder is going to have second thoughts about entering an apartment if there is what appears to be an unfriendly dog at home. No one but you has to know that it's all a game and that the big ferocious fellow is really a sissy.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



ERWIN KOSTEDDE IN ACTION

German Superstar

The most famous superstar in German football today—what we call soccer—is a wiry-haired, brown-eyed half-American of 28, Erwin Kostedde. His father is an unknown black G.I.

Kostedde—the German equivalent of our Joe Namath in skill and notoriety—is the star of the Offenbacher Kickers. When he was 20 he dropped out of big-time soccer for six months of wild living. "At the end of six months," he says, "I woke up without any money or friends."

Fortunately, a football manager took charge of Kostedde, talked some common sense into him, made him train rigorously. Today Kostedde is a member of the all-star German team, saves his money, will surely help defend the World Cup in 1977.

Kostedde is not particularly popular with the German football fans; they regularly insult him. He drives a \$13,000 Mercedes, collects expensive oil paintings, and lives in a handsome apartment. "People who call me a black bastard," he says, "are just ignorant or jealous. I don't resent them. I just try harder to earn their respect by playing as well as I possibly can. My playboy days are over."

Skateboards Return

After lying dormant for 10 years, skateboarding is experiencing a dramatic comeback this summer. One reason being skateboards are safer today than they were a decade ago.

When skateboards were introduced in Southern California in 1965 they were equipped with Chicago clay wheels which did not take turns well, thus injuring many young people. Medical societies immediately denounced them as "children cripples." But skateboard technology has advanced and the boards are now being manufactured with urethane wheels, which take turns exceptionally well.

As more young people skateboard, sometimes known as sidewalk surfing, local communities are enacting ordinances to protect citizens on sidewalks and parking lots from "these road monsters."

Before communities kill off this sport, skateboard enthusiasts might consider asking their local govern-



SKATEBOARDS ARE BACK!

mental body to set aside areas specifically intended for skateboarding.

To date skateboarding is most popular on the West Coast and Florida.

Skateboards range in price from \$8 to \$60. The safest models are equipped with urethane wheels.



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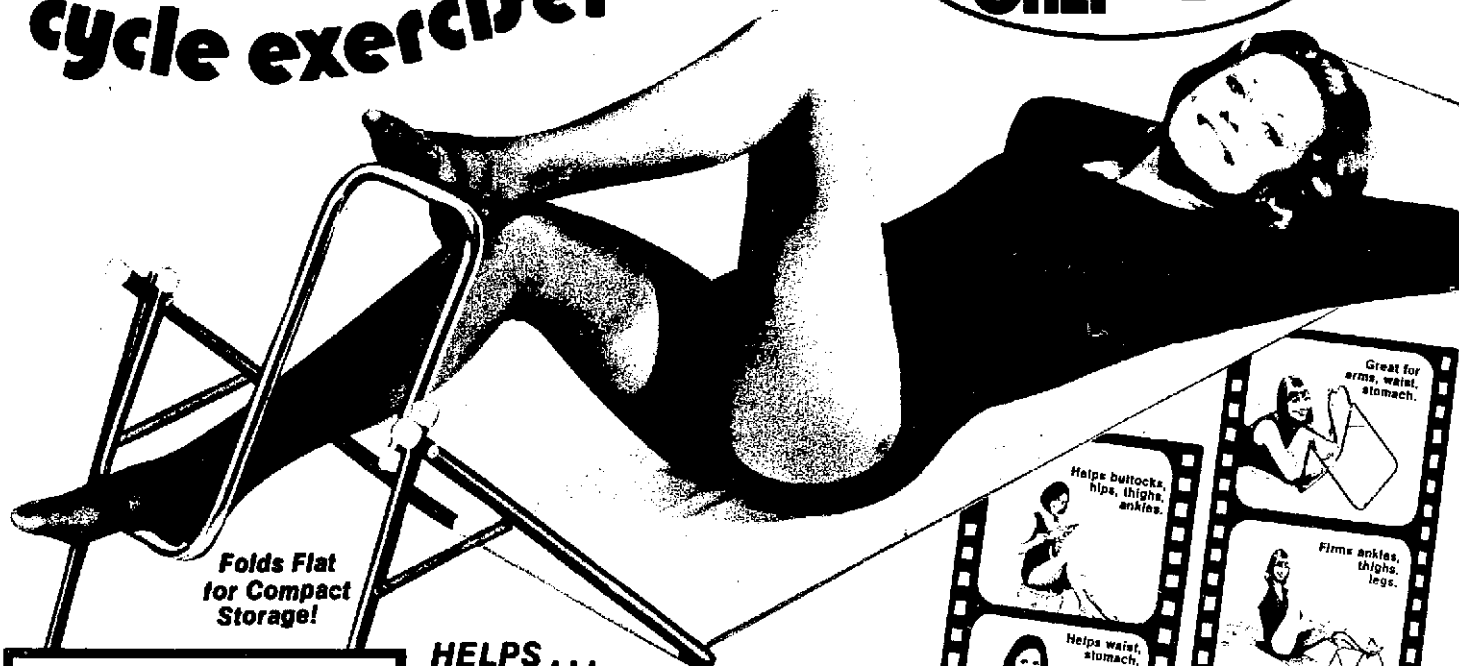
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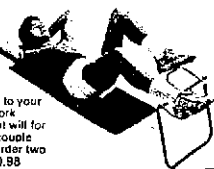
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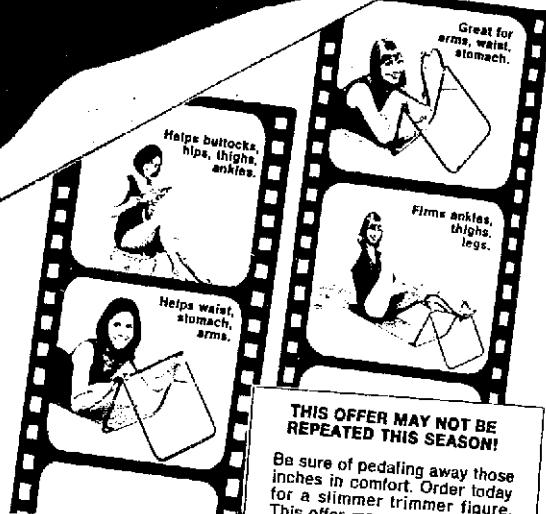
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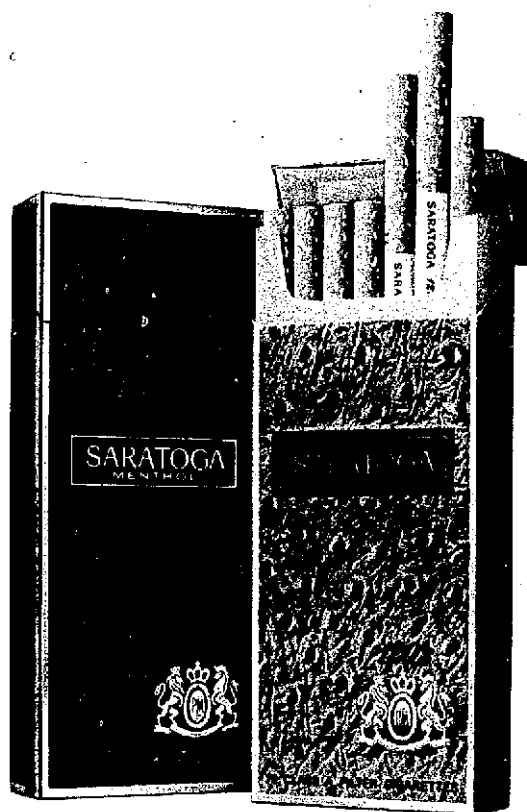
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my FAVORITE jokes

by phyllis diller

EDITOR'S NOTE: Few people have been as adept as Phyllis Diller at making comedy out of appearance. Witness the bizarre clothing, and especially the hair, of which Phyllis says: "Last time I went to the hairdresser he teased my hair to the point where it wanted to attack him," adding dryly: "I have arthritis in my hair!"

And then, there's her character, husband Fang, a constant source of humor: "Fang is so cheap he didn't want to spend \$2 for a marriage license until I convinced him it worked out to only two cents a pound."

Phyllis Diller is a star of television, nightclubs, movies, and a concert pianist. Here she is on herself, Fang and the other troublesome influences in her life:

Fang has taken a terrible dislike to Howard Hughes. It all started when Mr. Hughes offered Fang a job.

Last week I sat in the waiting room at my doctor's office for so long I said to hell with it. I decided to go home and die a natural death.

When the Japanese tried to launch their first rocket into outer space it failed. Only the radio and camera worked.

To give you some idea of how unstable South American governments are—the last government I visited there was entirely staffed by Kelly girls.

Fang always has bad luck. He knocked on wood and a tree fell on him.

Fang's ancestors were all bronco busters, bear



hunters, and lumberjacks, and the men were all bookkeepers.

Recently he crossed our canary with a carrier pigeon. Now it only sings songs with a message.

The closest I've ever come to suicide is marriage. On our honeymoon Fang swore he wouldn't drink while working and he hasn't touched a job since.

We do have a strange relationship. I always surprise Fang on our anniversary—I mention it. And he always asks for the same thing every Christmas—a divorce.

Fang is such a loser he was chased down the middle of the street by a bunch of hoodlums, and he was arrested for starting a parade without a license. At the station he was allowed one phone call—he called the police.

And Fang's brother—he's so stupid he opened a parking lot next to a drive-in restaurant. When that failed he opened up a matinee drive-in theater.

My parents hated me. When they took my baby pictures they put me on a live bear.

When I was a kid I had such a rotten voice I was singing in the tub and my rubber duck bit me.

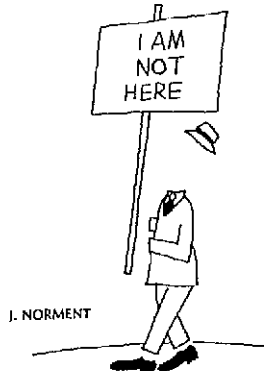
I have vivid childhood memories. I remember one cold night my grandfather came home a bit juiced, fell over a frozen snake and said: "I gotta get a new cane, that one bites."

Last week I told Fang to spike the punch. The idiot dropped nails in the bowl.

Fang really has a split personality. When he goes into a restaurant alone he asks for separate checks.

A man got in the elevator with me last night and annoyed me all the way up. He kept trying to get out.

it's to laugh



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- ✓ Neat, uniform Growth
- ✓ Quick, but Disciplined Spreading
- ✓ Guaranteed
- ✓ Inexpensive

You will receive hardy northern nursery grown plants carefully packaged to arrive in prime condition. An outstanding buy at less than 20¢ per plant in lots of two dozen!

WHY CREEPING RED SEDUM?

One of Sedum's most valuable assets is its full time beauty. Lush foliage begins in early spring, and star-shaped wine red flowers delight the viewer from late June through September. The attractive semi-evergreen foliage lasts well into winter, maintaining its rich green and bronze color nearly all year round.

Besides being one of the loveliest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soil, clay soil, or good soil.

Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and wine red beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood," stays where you put it — does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

FULLY GUARANTEED

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. **RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY.** —you may keep the plants. (One year limit).

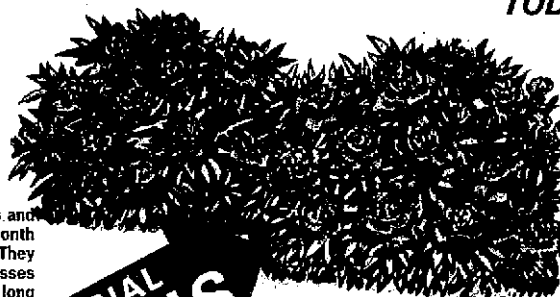
**SEND this Special Offer Coupon
TODAY to receive your Red Sedum
and Peonies!**

**Now is a Good Time
to Order
RED SEDUM!**

Your young Sedum plants will establish themselves and begin to spread a few days after planting. In a month or so they will already be 3-4 inches in diameter. They may lose their foliage as the first winter progresses but will leaf out again in early spring. During a long growing season they may reach 12" in diameter, always maintaining their neat regulated shape.

HOME OFFICE

HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division,
Bloomington, Illinois 61701



**SPECIAL
BONUS**

2 PEONIES 25¢

Everyone's favorite. With Sedum orders of \$2.50 or more, you can order 2 Red Peony bushes (a reg. \$1.75 value) for only 25¢. Take advantage of these extra savings on handsome peonies — special with this value-packed Sedum offer.

Please Print Plainly
**HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
DEPT. 4959-105
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701**

Please send the following:

| HOW MANY | CAT. NO. | ITEM | COST |
|----------|----------|--|------|
| | 242 | Creeping Red Sedum | |
| | 628 | Red Peony Bonus (2 for 25¢ with orders of \$2.50 up) | |
| TOTAL | | | |

Please add 65¢ for postage and handling.
Illinois residents please add 5% sales tax.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



WIN CASH! ENTER THE \$10,000 SOCIAL SECURITY SWEEPSTAKES

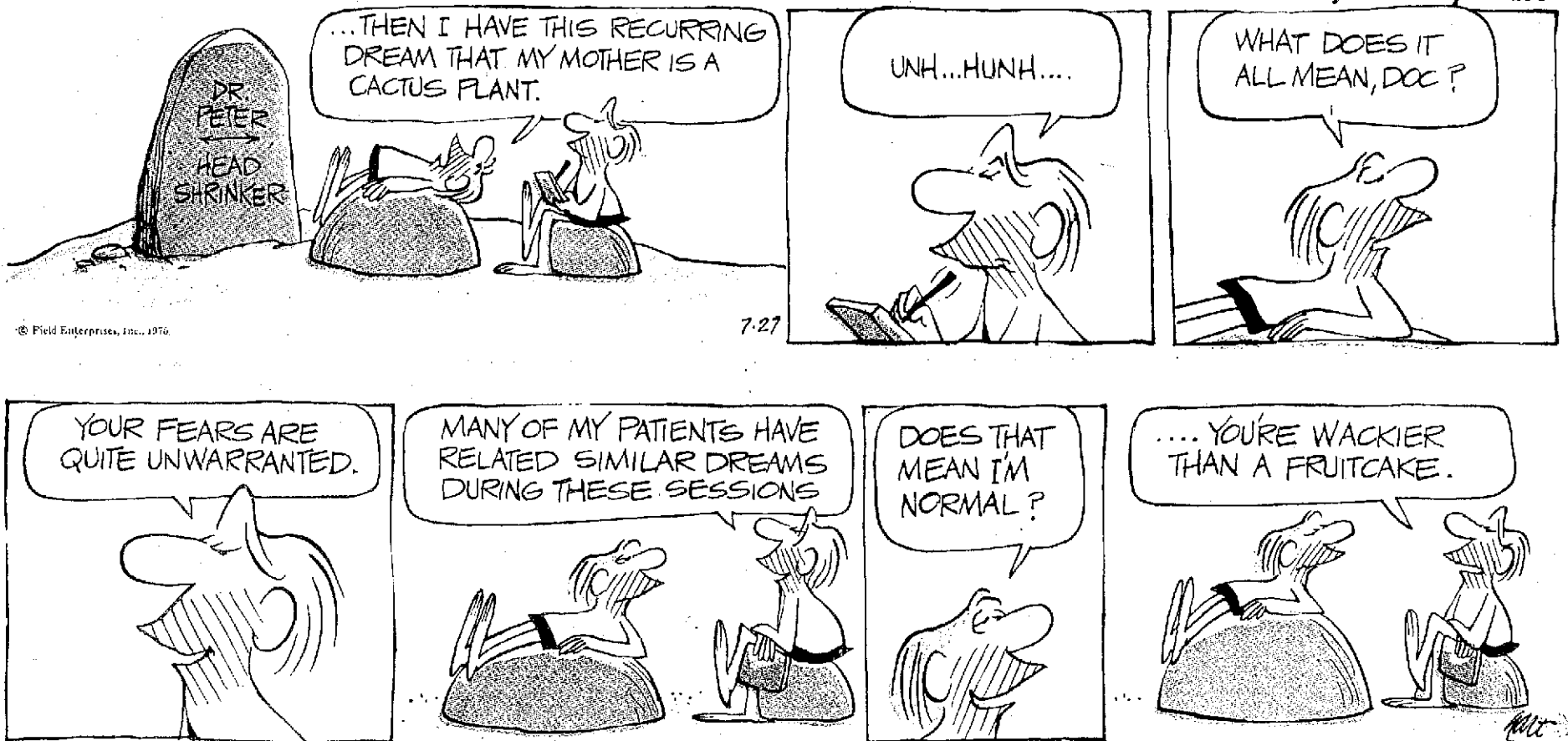
Details in today's IP-T

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
JULY 27, 1975

35¢

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



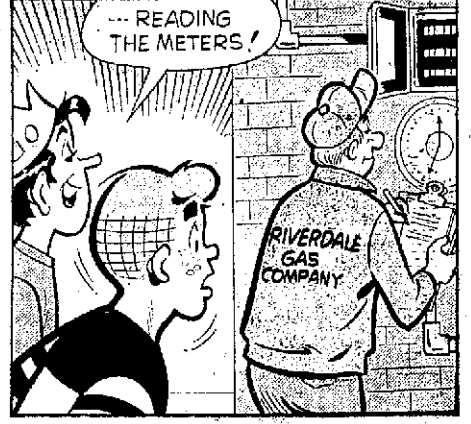
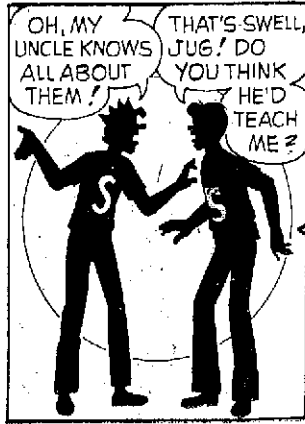
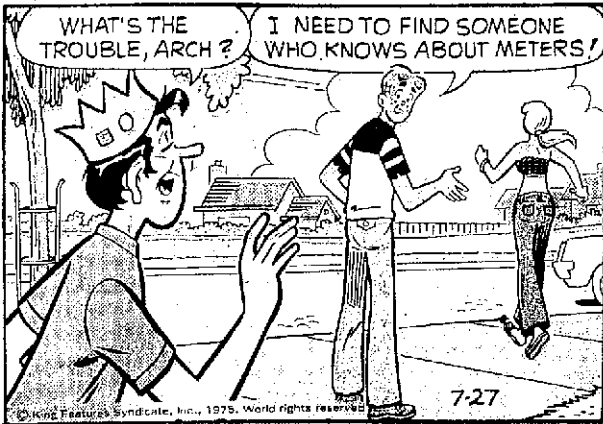
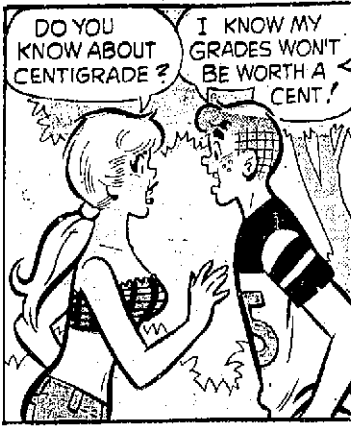
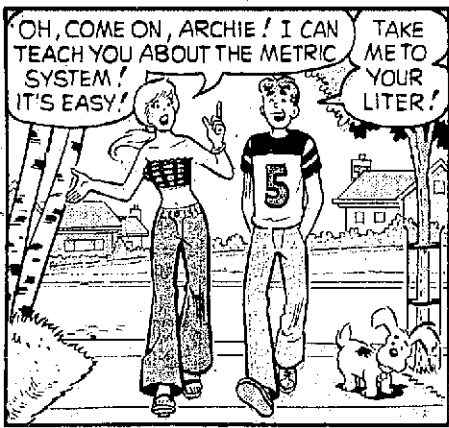
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



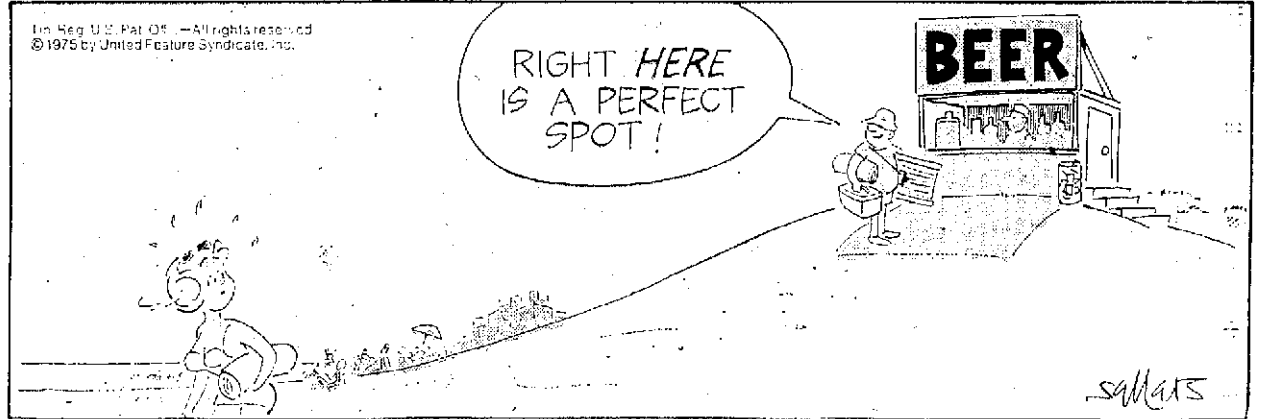
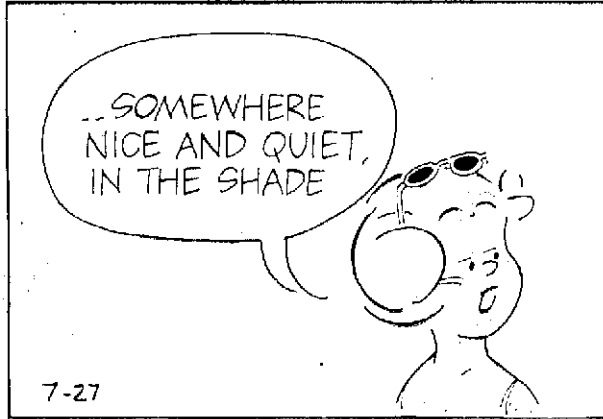
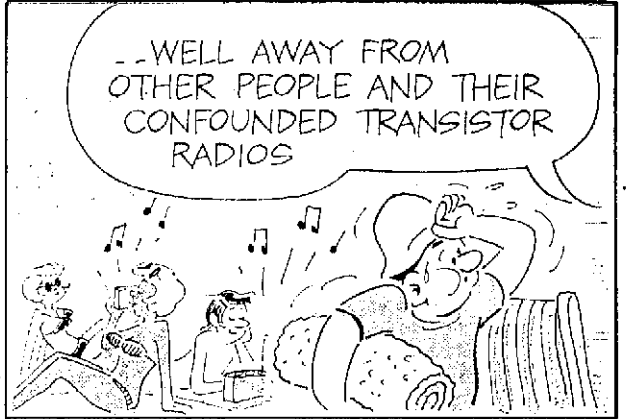
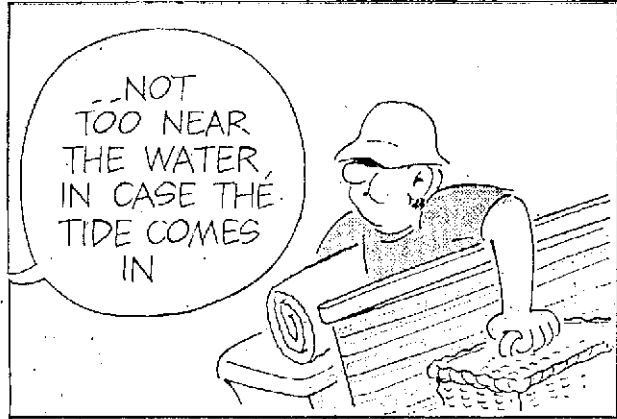
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



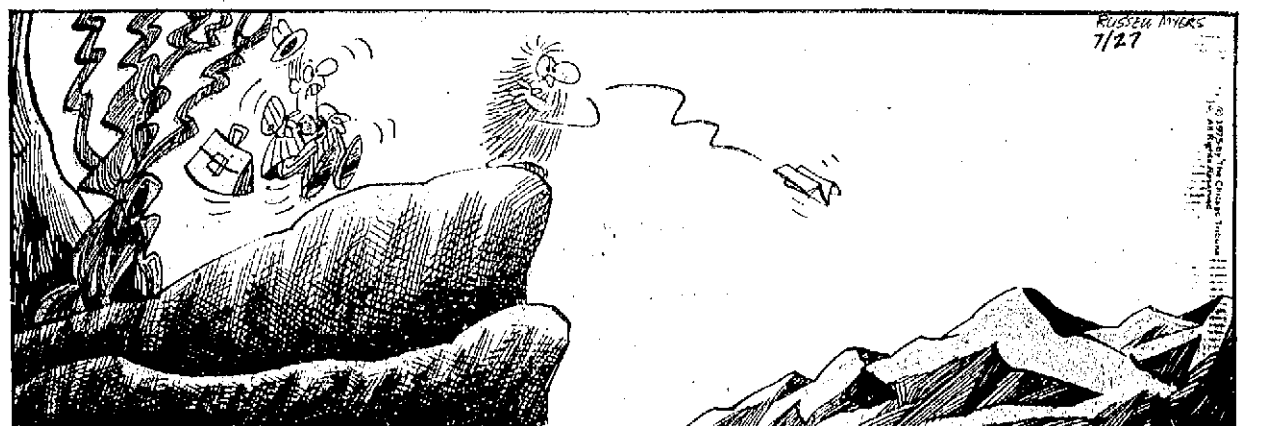
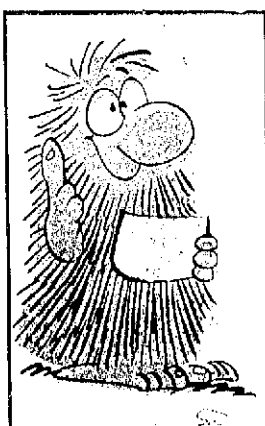
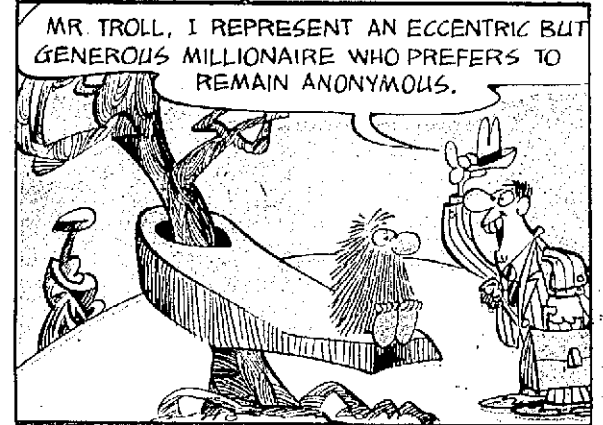
EB and FLO

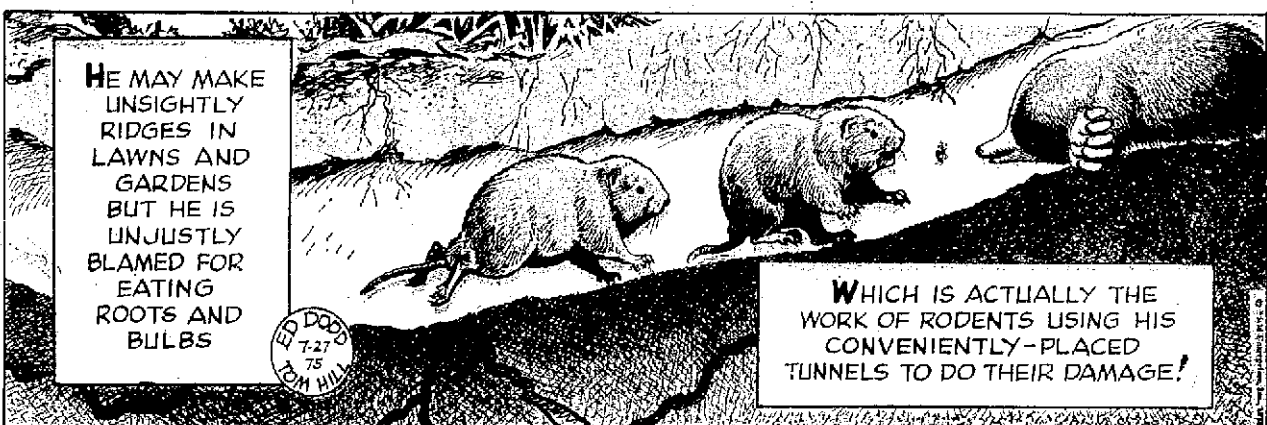
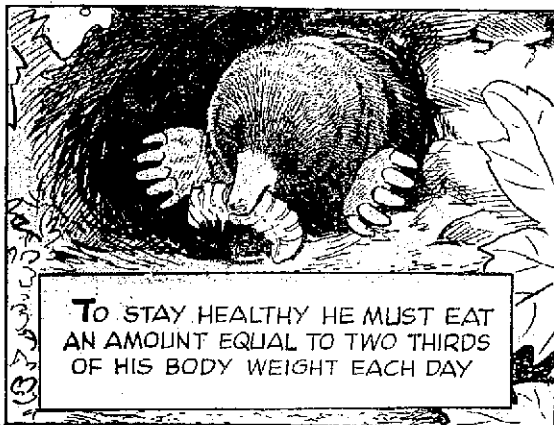
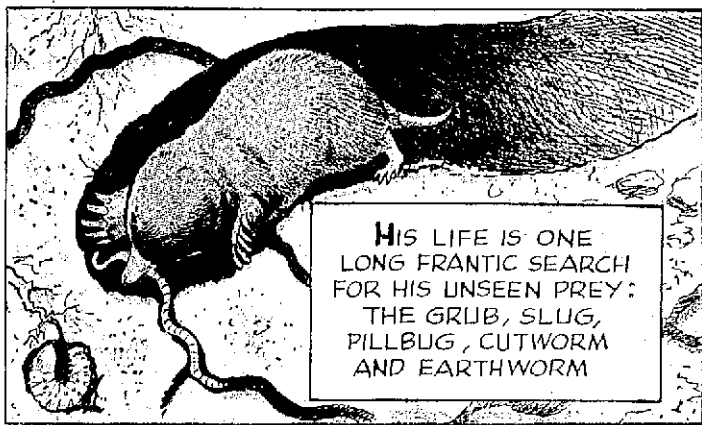
By Paul Sellers



BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers

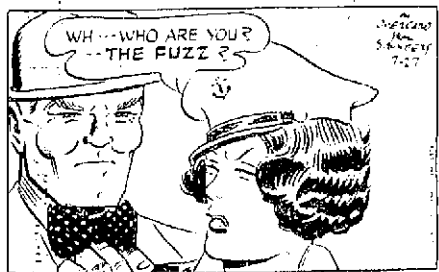
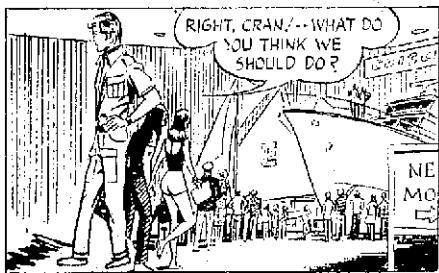
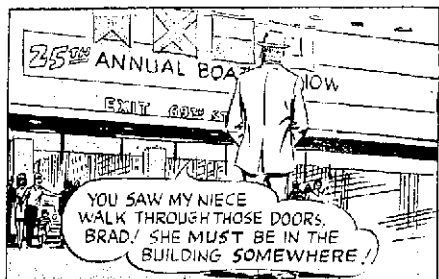




ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

ROPER



What's newfangled about Pringle's Newfangled Potato Chips?

Everything! They're fresh and unbroken. They come crackling fresh and stay that way—even after they're open! They fit in cupboards—without squashing. And, made a new way, they're perfectly shaped so a big bagful fits inside this newfangled crushproof canister! Pour out a bowlful and chomp into the most tantalizing taste in the whole crunchy world.

Made a newfangled way from dried potatoes.

Pringle's Registered in U.S. Patent Office ©1975, Procter & Gamble



Airtight pull-tab top and plastic lid assure lasting freshness.

Perfectly shaped, they're snugly stacked to reach you unbroken.

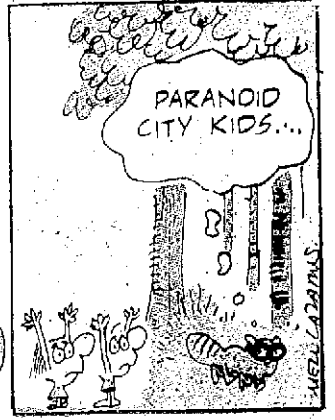
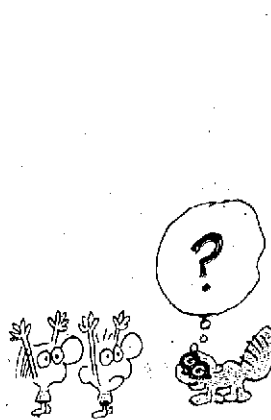
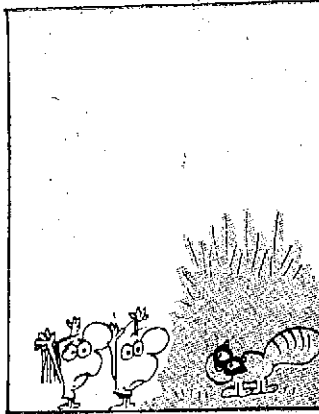
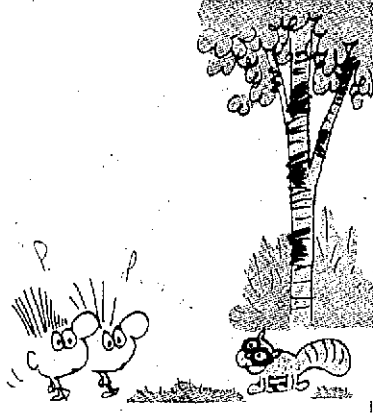
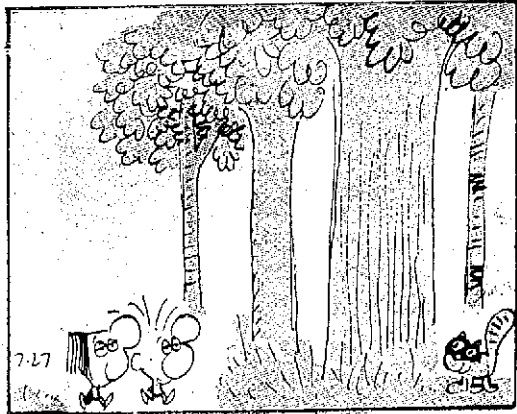
Surprise! The canister holds as many chips as this bag!

Single pack (4.5 oz.) or twin pack (9.0 oz.) ... in shelf-size canisters.



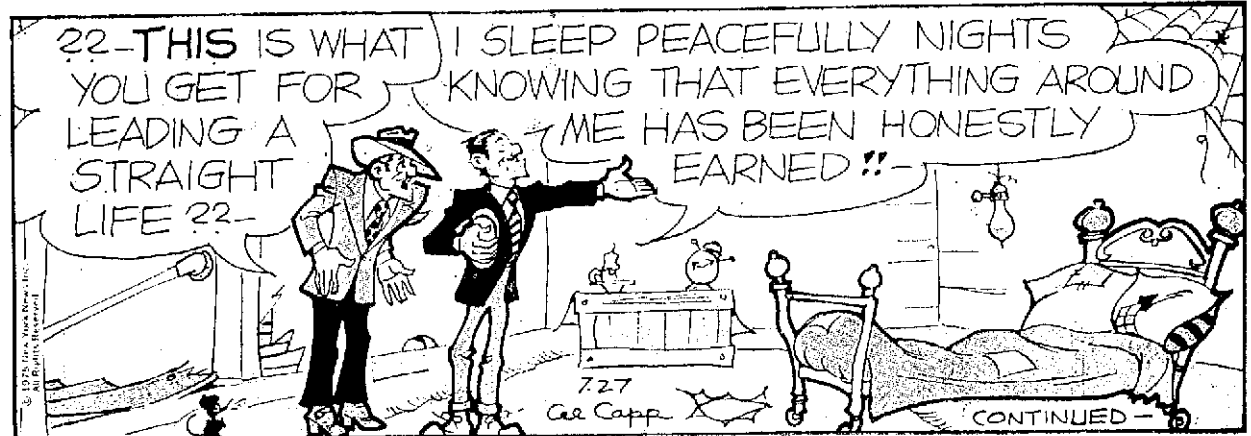
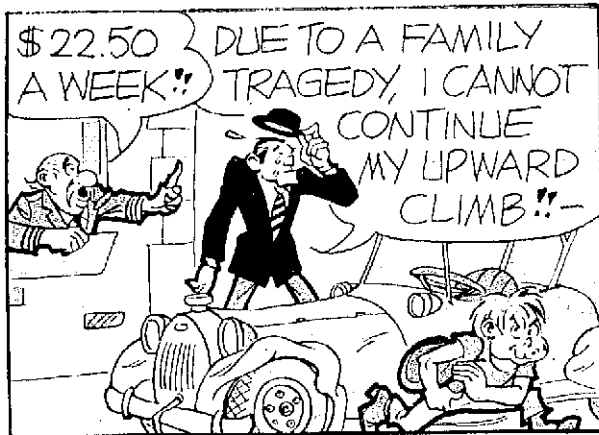
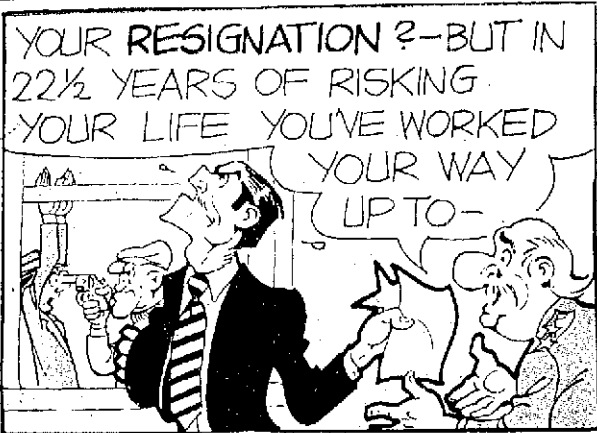
SEE OUR
LOCAL
WILDLIFE
FOLLOW THE
KAMP KELLY
NATURE TRAIL

TAKE A
NATURE
WALK
TODAY

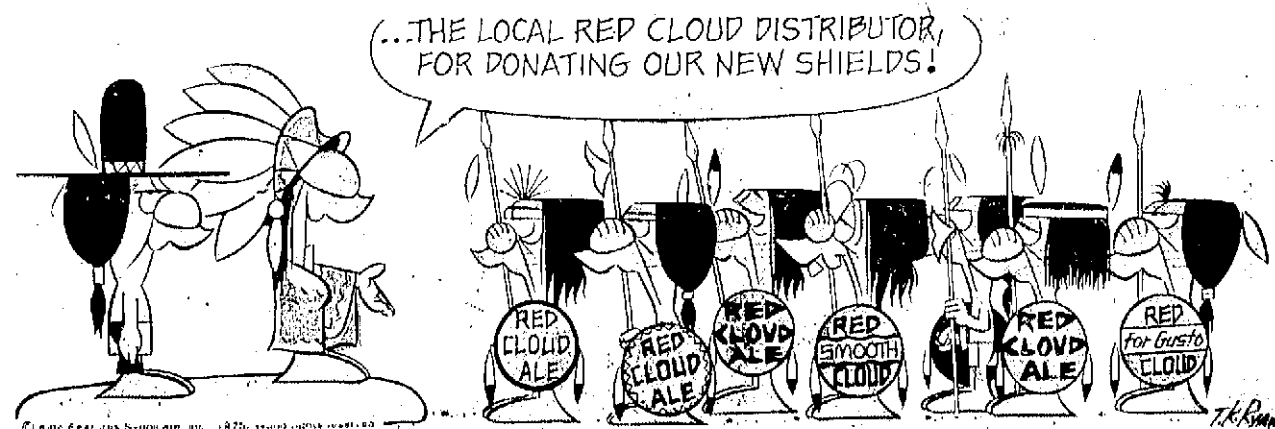
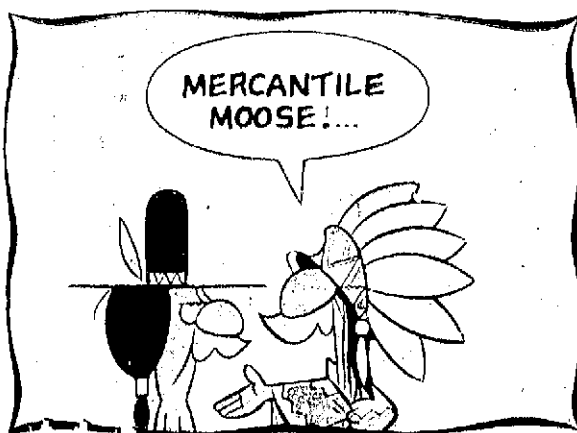
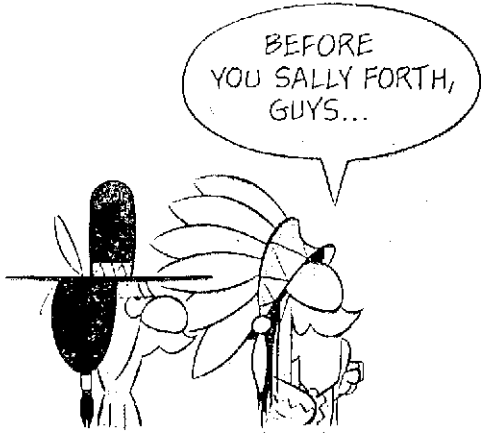


LIL' ABNER

by Al Capp

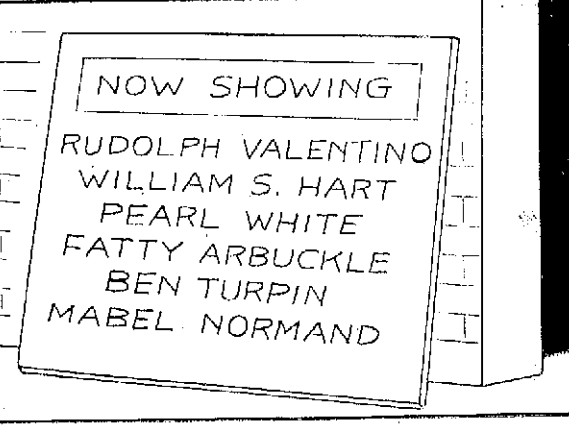
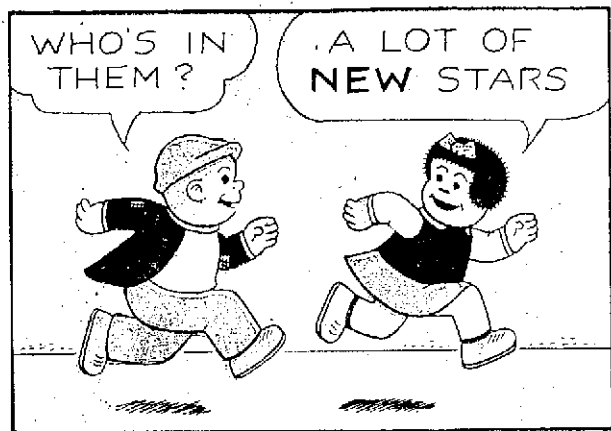
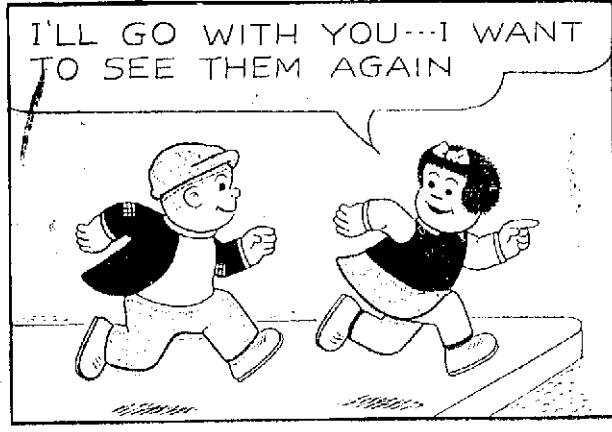
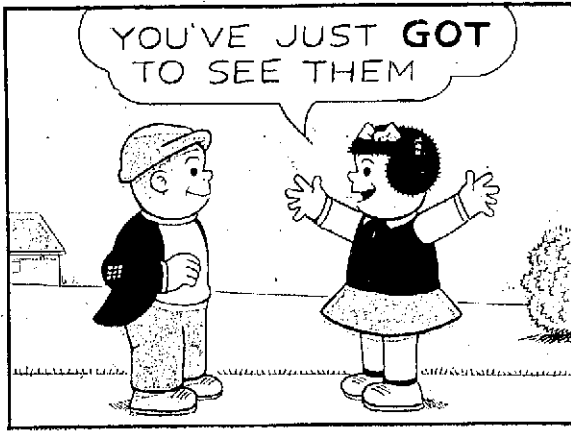


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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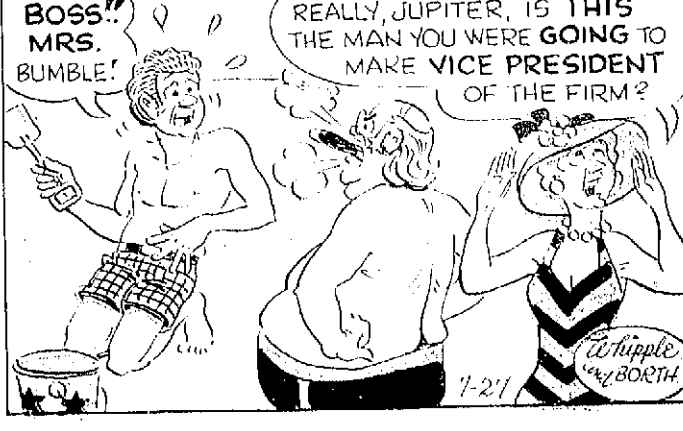
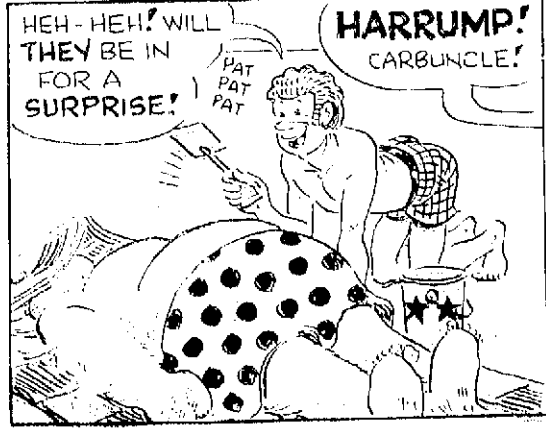
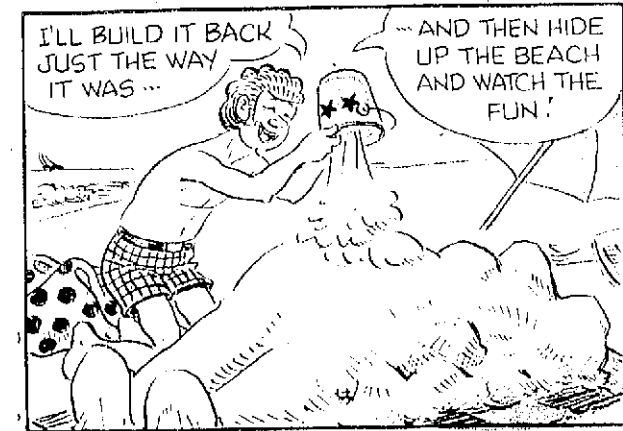
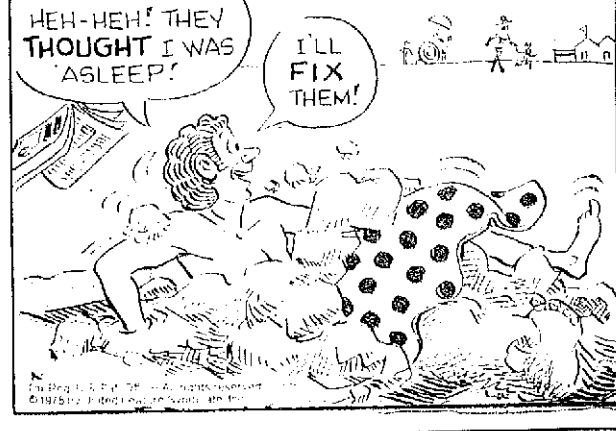
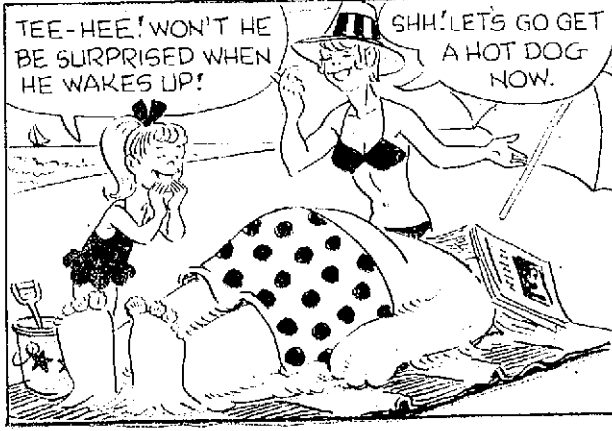
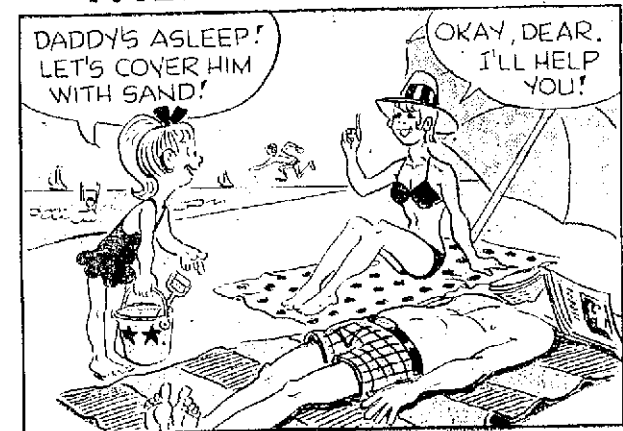
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



Whipple and Borth

WEE PALS - kid power

HEY! WHAT'S BUGGIN' YOU DUDES?

WE HAVE TO DO A REPORT ON OUR DETERIORATING ENVIRONMENT...

AND THE ECOLOGICAL CRISIS!

MORRIE 7-27

WHEN IS THE REPORT DUE?

NEXT WEEK

THAT'S GOOD

MAYBE IT'LL ALL BE CLEARED UP BY THEN

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by Morrie Turner

SOOTY CORNER

"I KNOW IT'S A LITTLE LATE, BUT NOW CAN I TELL YOU MY VERSION OF WHAT HAPPENED?"

"DIDN'T NOAH EVEN HAVE A SHIP-TO-SHORE PHONE?"

"THE PROBLEM WITH INSTANT BREAKFASTS IS YOU GET TO SCHOOL THAT MUCH QUICKER!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

EVERY HUSBAND SHOULD HAVE A SECRET PLACE...

WHERE HE CAN PLAY A LITTLE GIN RUMMY...

...SAFE FROM THE DIN AND CLAMOR...

...OF A TURBULENT WORLD!

THIS PLACE IS TOP SECRET!!

EVEN KISSINGER COULDN'T FIND IT!

A WIFE DOESN'T HAVE TO KNOW EVERYTHING!

ARE YOU KIDDING??

© 1975 by NEA, Inc.

by Al Vermeer

DOES HAZEL KNOW ABOUT THIS?

SHE KNOWS!

HAVE FUN! Hazel

© 1975 by NEA, Inc.

OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

"How about a little bet on who gets the first hole-in-one?"

WISHING WELL MINIMUM WISH 25¢

"That's inflation for you"

Yak — Yak — Yak . . .

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